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the moment is now

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to keep on partying Stay cool
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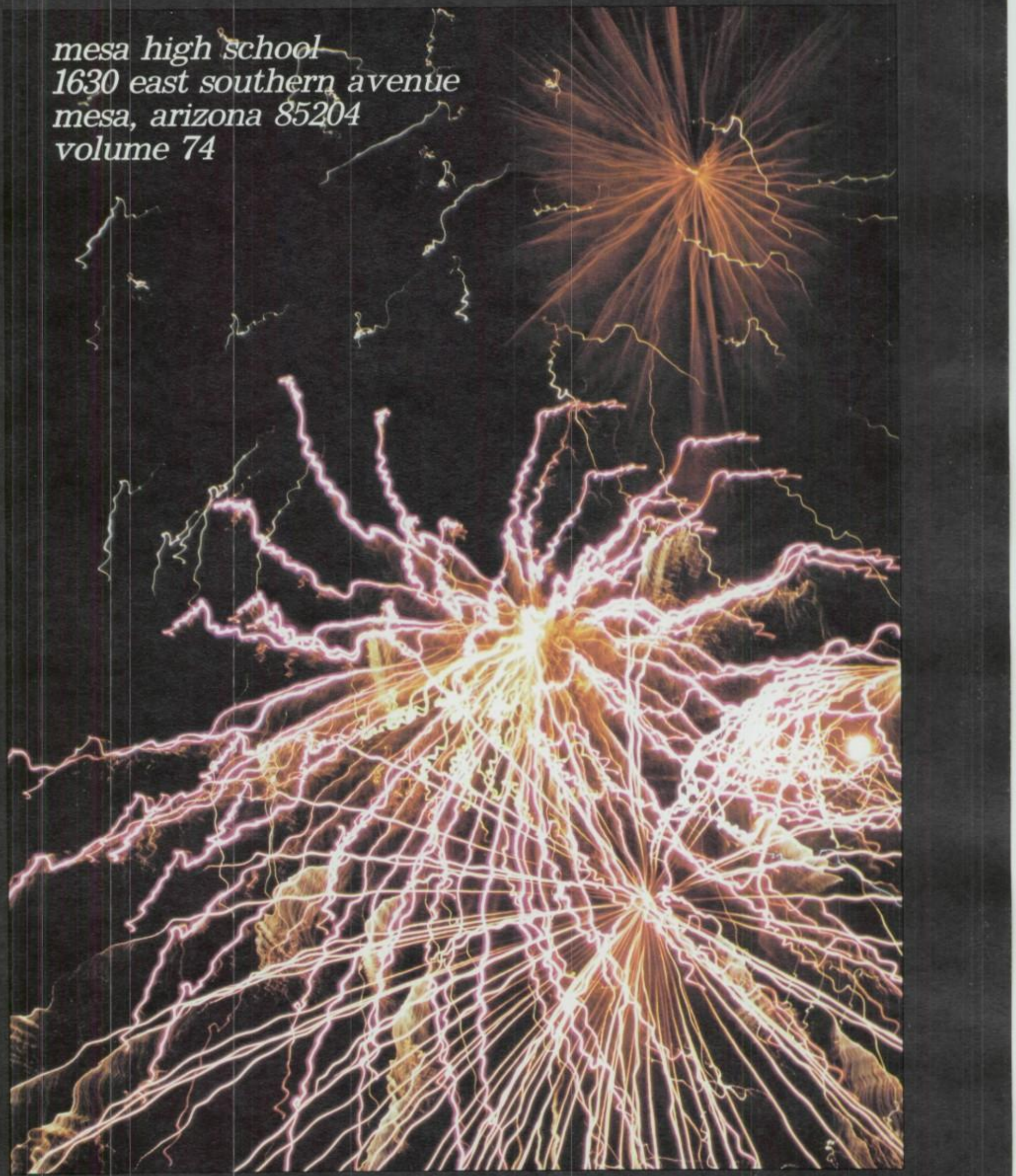

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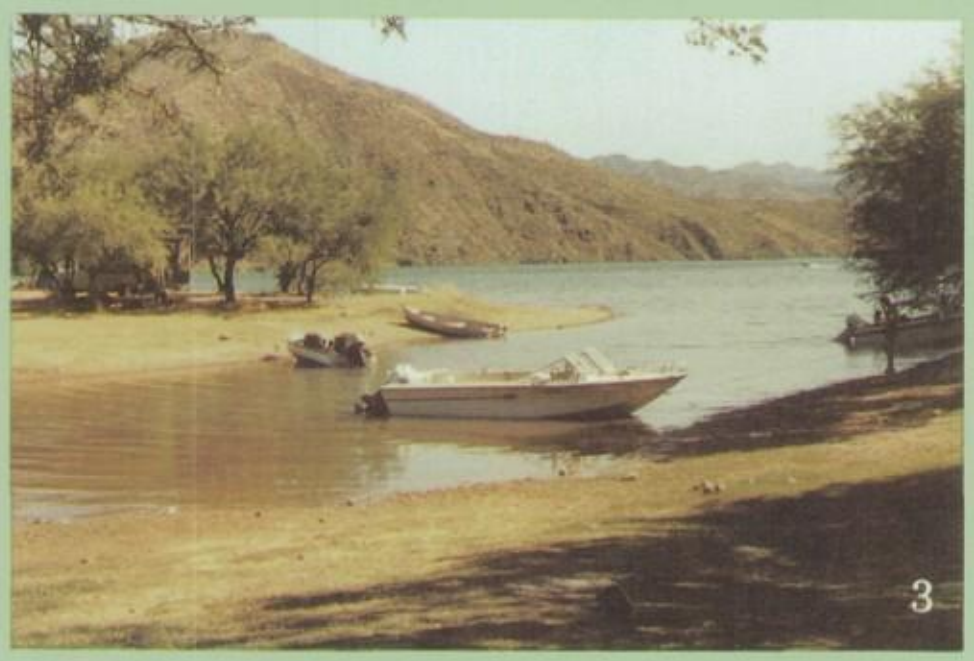
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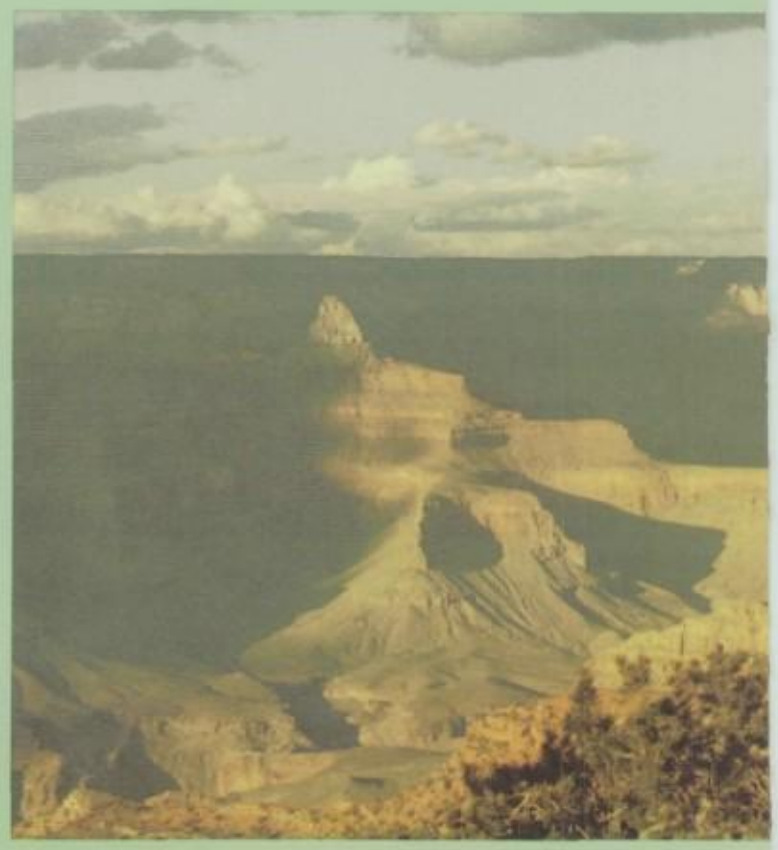

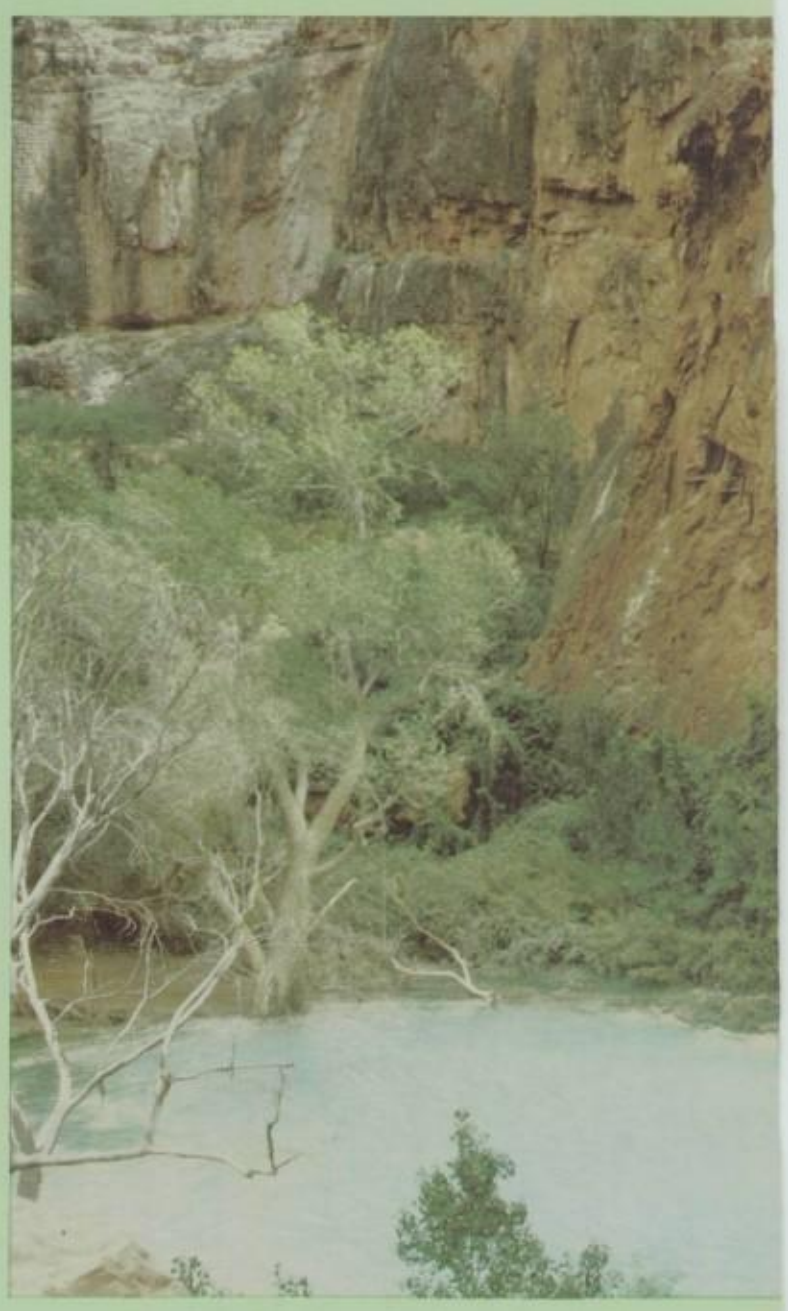

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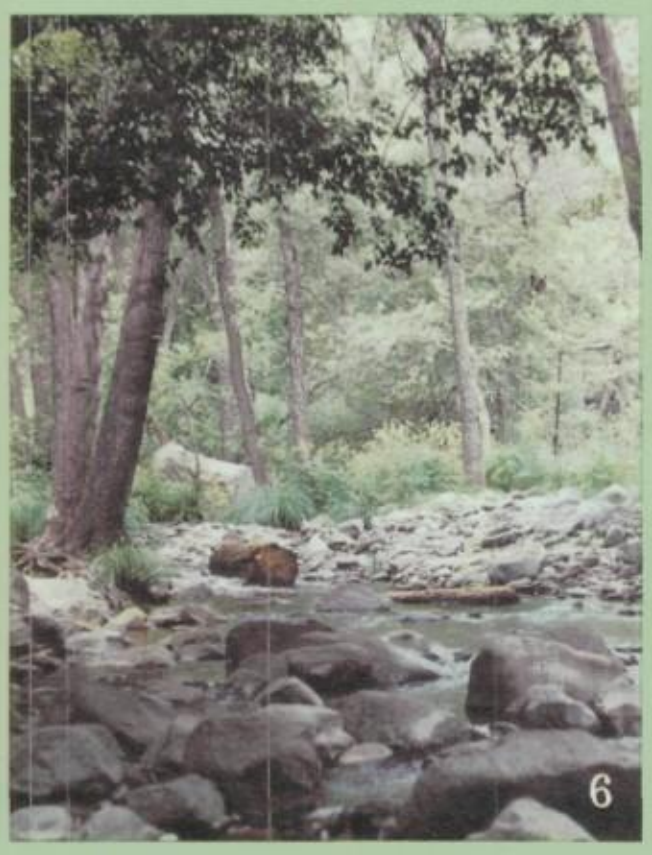


arizona-see it all

Arizona is full of rich and peaceful treasures. Within its boundaries all four seasons can be captured at one time.

During the scorching summer months, residents can escape to the cooling waters of our many lakes or travel to Payson to relax under shady trees.

Holding one of the seven wonders in its hands, Arizona is frequently visited and awed of its natural beauty.

With so much available, it is hard to believe that we sometimes find ourselves sitting at home with nothing to do. The moment is now to explore and sightsee the land we call Arizona. Has anybody ever seen it all?

1- Paddle boats create both fun and exercise at Lake Havasu.
2- History is told in these cave dwellings at Montezuma's Castle.
3- Boating and fishing are two of the favorites at Apache Lake.
4- Arizona captures its natural beauty in the Grand Canyon which is one of the seven wonders.
5- Turquoise blue waters caused by minerals make Havasu Falls a sight to see.
6- Shady trees and cool waters can be found at Oak Creek Canyon.

Bill,
It's been
really nice having
you in Az. Enterprise.
You made it a lot funner
when you were here

a face in the crowd

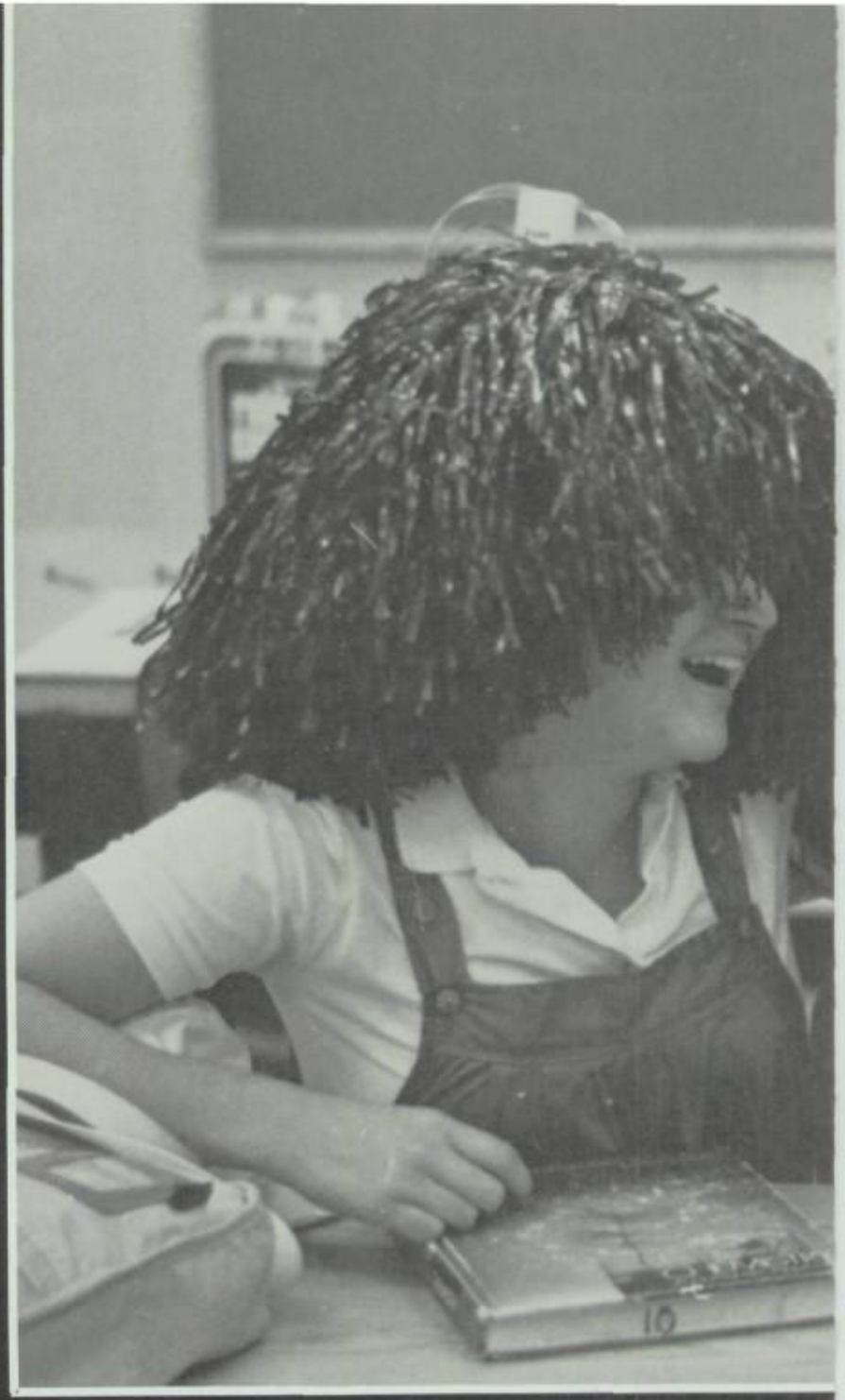
School. The one word that all of us have hated and loved at one time or another. Whether we were taking a critical exam or cheering a team on to victory, Mesa High is and always will be an important part of our lifes.

Being a member of an 1800 family, we often walked alone to classes or sat quietly observing a rowdy pep assembly. Even so, when a day went wrong there was always a friendly face that could be found.

Together we stood tall and were proud to be from Mesa High. We challenged our goals and expanded our destinations. We involved ourselves in clubs, car caravans, variety shows, sports, friendships, and special relationships.

School. The one word that will bring back cherished memories of our priceless moments spent at the home of the Jackrabbit.

1- Marie Dion and Ian Scott go punk with plastic wigs.
2- Bob Bartlett, Darin Mitchell, Ken Diehl, Danny Moreno, John Scott, and Mark Obar act as "Yo-Mamas" security guards.
3- Jeff Curtis shows the latest in footwear: checked vans.
4- Shan Morgan dresses in swimming attire during the opening assembly.
5- Students rally at the car caravan exclaiming "Mesa is #1."
6- Sherwin Loar decorates his car for the car caravan to the Westwood game.
7- Playing "commandos" are Eleanor Ling and Maren Willis.



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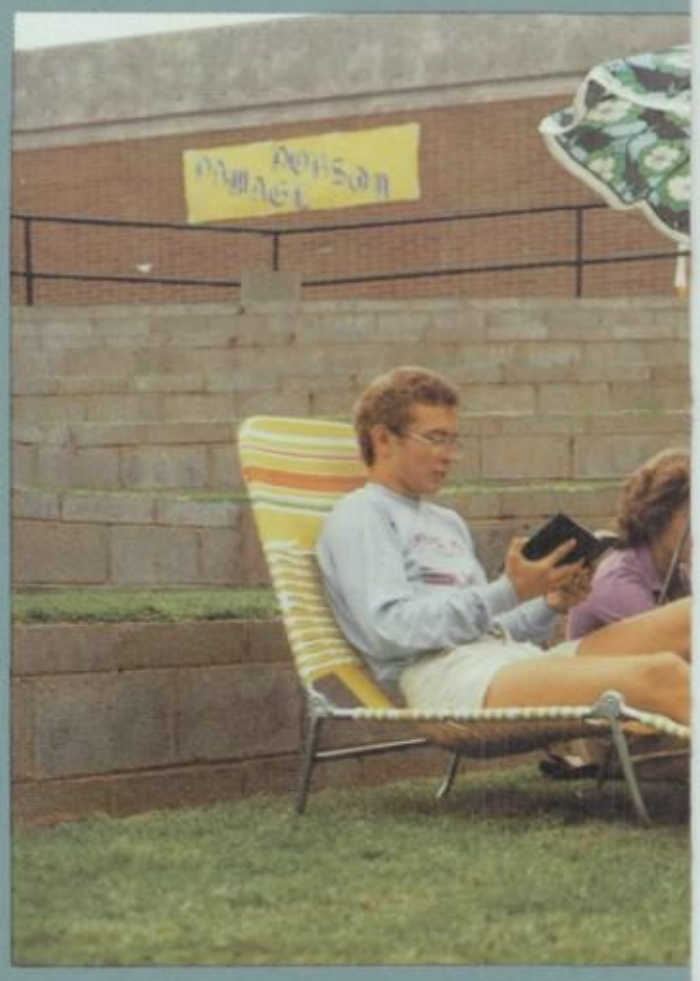

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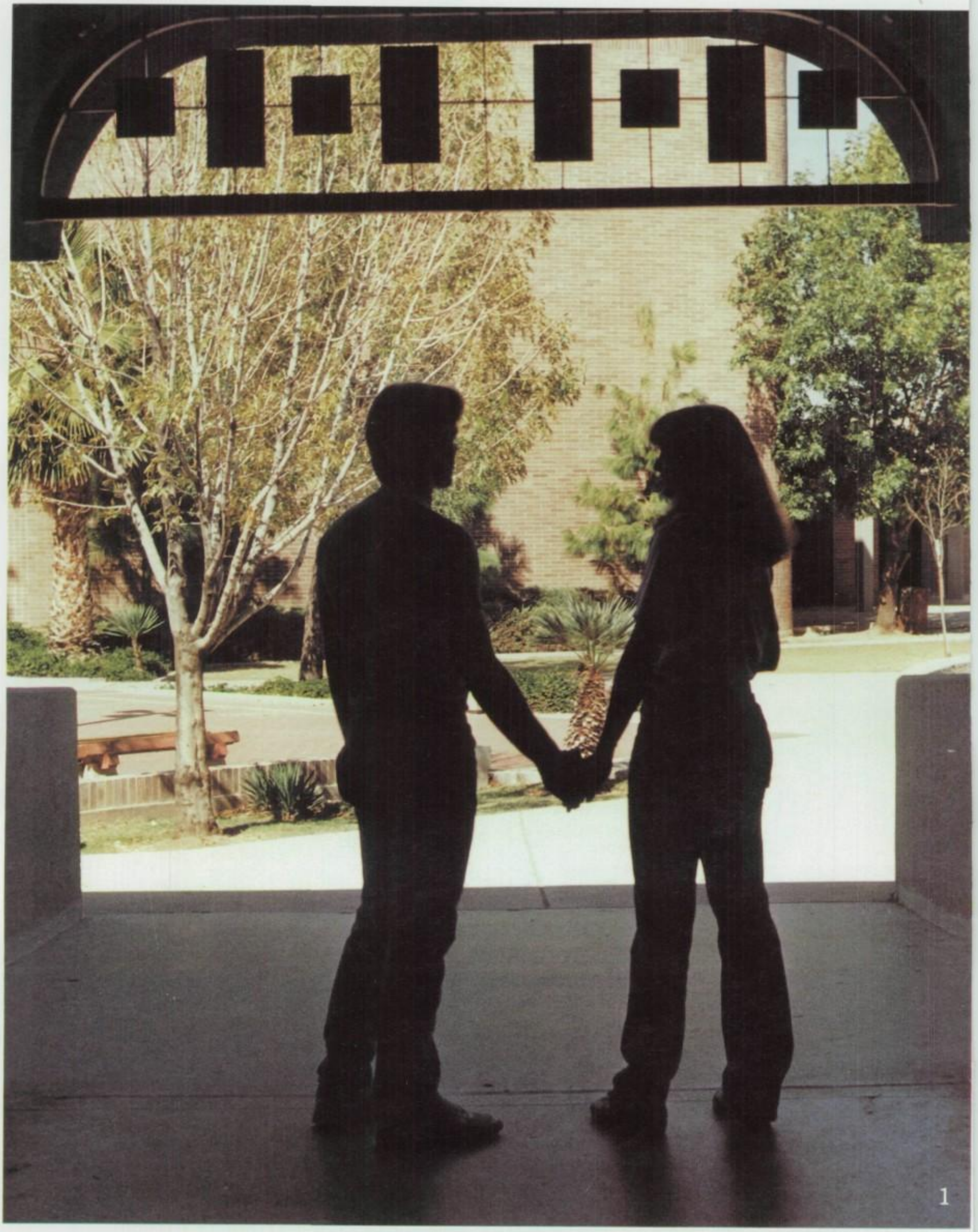
never a dull moment

"The moment is now," whether during school or during free time, to make the most of our lives. Much of our free time was spent cheering on our favorite teams, attending concerts, viewing movies, playing video games, tying up the telephone lines, and shopping.

Much of our free time was also devoted to school, not the homework, but rather the club activities. There was never a dull moment, for there were various club meetings, sporting events, school plays, formals, and school dances constantly popping up. Overall, school activities dominated uch of our free time; special moments that will never be forgotten.

1- "Being in Mesa's drum line is a challenge. The drum line is the heart of the band, so everyone depends upon us to keep them going. It is something I really enjoy." -Paul Alexander
2- Lynn LeSueur, Ellie Schmidbauer, and Debbie Jowers enjoy the sun while having a picnic lunch.
3- Singing "Get Lucky" during a lunch concert, is Chris Rivera.
4- A Mesa student slides down the "Rampage" at Big Surf.
5- Dancing at a pep assembly is bunny, Wendy McMillan.
6- Mike Lance bashes a car during Westwook Week.
7- Matt Davis dresses up at football games.
8- A rowdy crowd yells "Mesa Rabbits" at the Mesa vs. Dobson varsity Football game.
9- Kathryn Wollum, Chris Kohnke, and Greg Daugherty play "On Broadway" at the Mesa vs. Chandler game.



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belong to mesa high

1- Mesa High is reflected through its students.
2- Varsity Cheers add spirit to a lunch time pep assembly.
3- Mary Moreno and Miss Green are a few of the many friendly faces seen on our campus.
4- Concentration is the key for Karen Beck as she prepares herself for a dive.

The bell rings and we hurry off to class. Conversations cease and last minute good-byes for an hour are exchanged.

A minimum of 30 hours was spent at school by students. That didn't include extra activities and going to sport events. New friendships were made on our campus and old ones became stronger.

Assemblies and plays held in the auditorium were a big part of student life. They offered a way for us to prove our talents and express ourselves in various acts. Even activities on weekends such as Band Day involved student participation.

Clubs was another student involver. Teachers who sponsored our clubs were able to have a friendship type relationship with club members.

Sports created an active schedule for students. Practices after school and on weekends strengthened and prepared our athletes for victories.

The decision to go to school was our own and most of us took advantage of going to learn and be a part of student life.

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1- Christina Church sings "Second Hand Rose."
2- "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" is sung by Valerie Sanchez, Mary Noble, and Diana Noble.
3- Chris Rivera, David Milham, Dean Whitney, Tom Dastrup, and Ken Diehl, add humor with a skit entitled, "We Sunk a Rowboat."
4- A tap dance routine to "Aggie II" is performed by Amy Young and Kim Milius.
5- Natalie Petrini, RaShel Kartchner, Diane Nielson, and Dana Shumway, sing "Mr. Sandman," with Aaron Huber as the sandman.
6- Marshall Matthews, Eleanor Ling, Ken Diehl, Julie Thomas, Scott Conrad, and Terri Olson, perform "Soft Shoe Song" with the Acappella Choir.
7- Singing "Fire and Rain" is Rodney Standage, accompanied by Chris Rivera on guitar.
8- "What You Gonna Do When I'm Gone" is sung by Gregg Vance and Valerie Sanchez.

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variety show success

A great deal of planning and practice enabled the Acappella Variety Show to be a success. The choir, led by Harry Garrett, began practicing six weeks before the performance which was held on October seventh and ninth. The program included singing, dancing, skits, and instrumental numbers.

The show opened at 7:30 P.M. with the Acappella Choir singing their first three numbers, "Sing," "Beside the Golden Door," featuring Dana Shumway as the soprano soloist, and "Soft Shoe Song." The group then broke up to prepare for the many acts that would follow. Selections for the remainder of the program included, "Through the Years Medley," sung by Jennifer Hansen and Wayne Huber, and "The Shepherd Just Smiled," sung and interpreted in sign language by Natalie Petrini. The Superstition Choir performed "I've Got the Music In Me," "Revival," and "Big Country Hits," and tap dancing to "Aggie II" were Susan Clouse, Kim Milius, and Amy Young. The Acappella Choir reassembled to close the program with "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "I'm Happy Just to Dance with You," and "Together We can All be Free."

"It was super fun to put on even though it was a lot of hard work. I think it was very successful," stated Acappella member, Gregg Vance.

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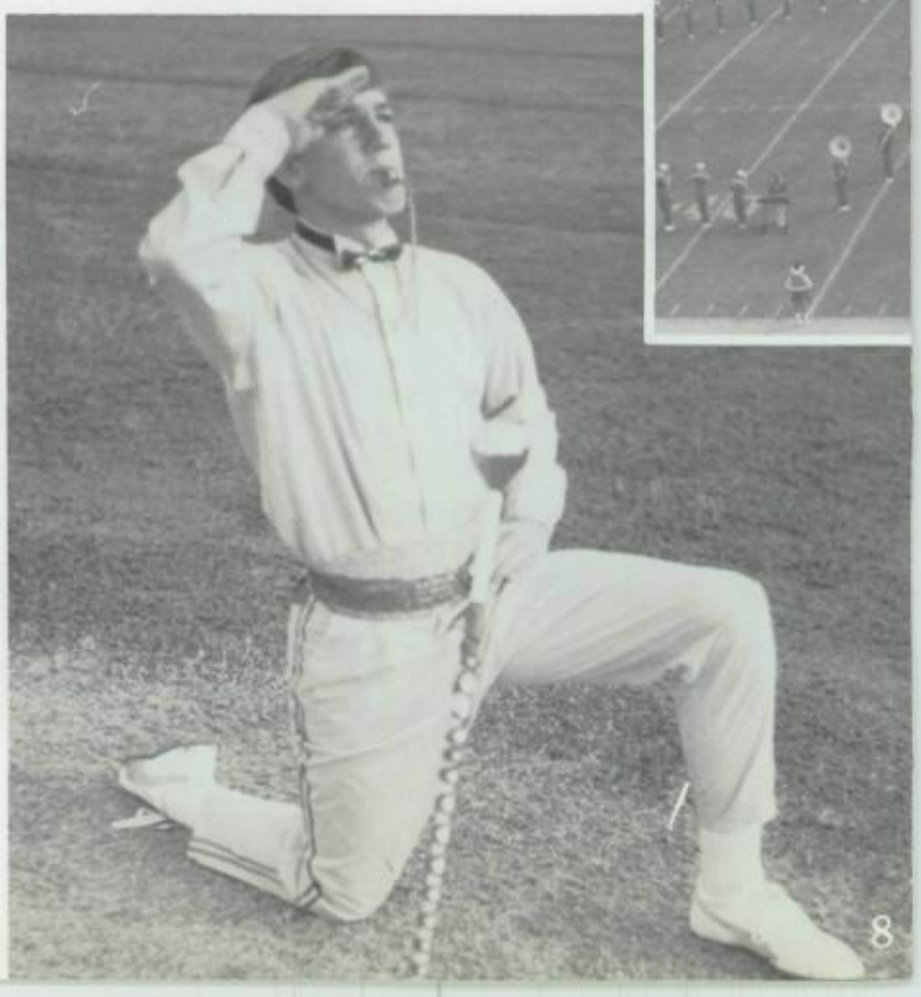
circus theme receives 14th superior rating

On October 16, the Hare Band upheld its running record for superior ratings at the A.S.U. Band Day by performing their 14th first division ranking. The band stepped on to the field of Sun Devil Stadium at 11:20 a.m., and commenced with an eight minute half time show. Using "A Day at the Circus" as the theme, the Hare Band prepared to show the audience that they meant business. The band began their performance with a precision drill to "Thunder and Blazes." As the musicians played, drum major, Gaylor Heywood executed a high toss followed by two ground tosses. After ending the marching drill in a circus tent formation, the tubas, trombones, and baritones were featured playing "Baby Elephant Walk." The percussion section juggled during this song, while the band prepared for a circle drill to "Carnival." This jazz tune featured a flugle horn solo, a percussion solo, and the Bunnies. Judge Don Caneva stated, "The band captured the three ring circus atmosphere very effectively."

The Hare Band worked many long, hard hours to receive this prestigious honor. Director Mike Miller commented, "I was very pleased and very proud with all the hard work the students put into preparation for the Band Day performance." A total of 32 bands took part in the activities at A.S.U., and the Hare Band was one of only eight bands to receive a superior rating.



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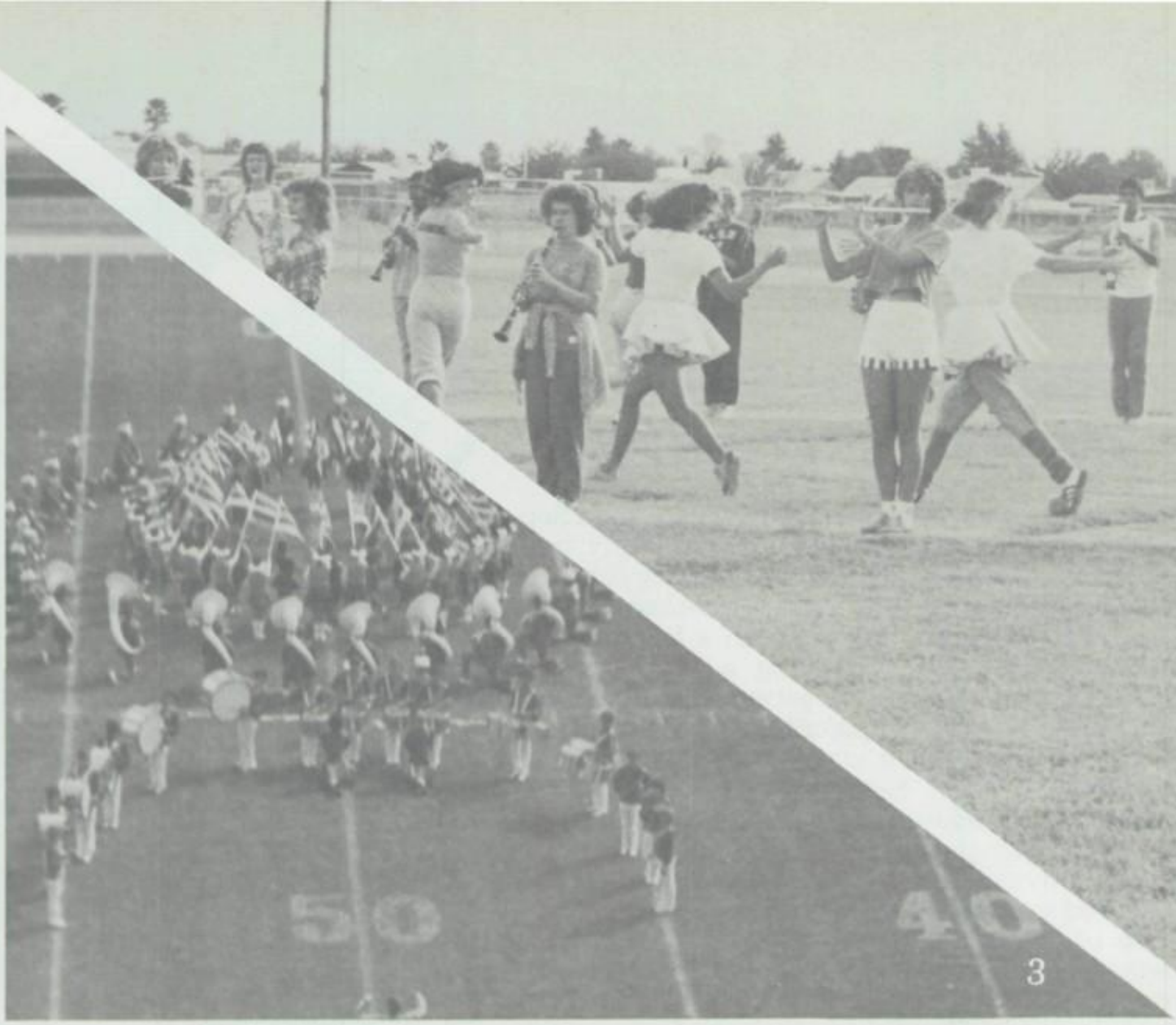
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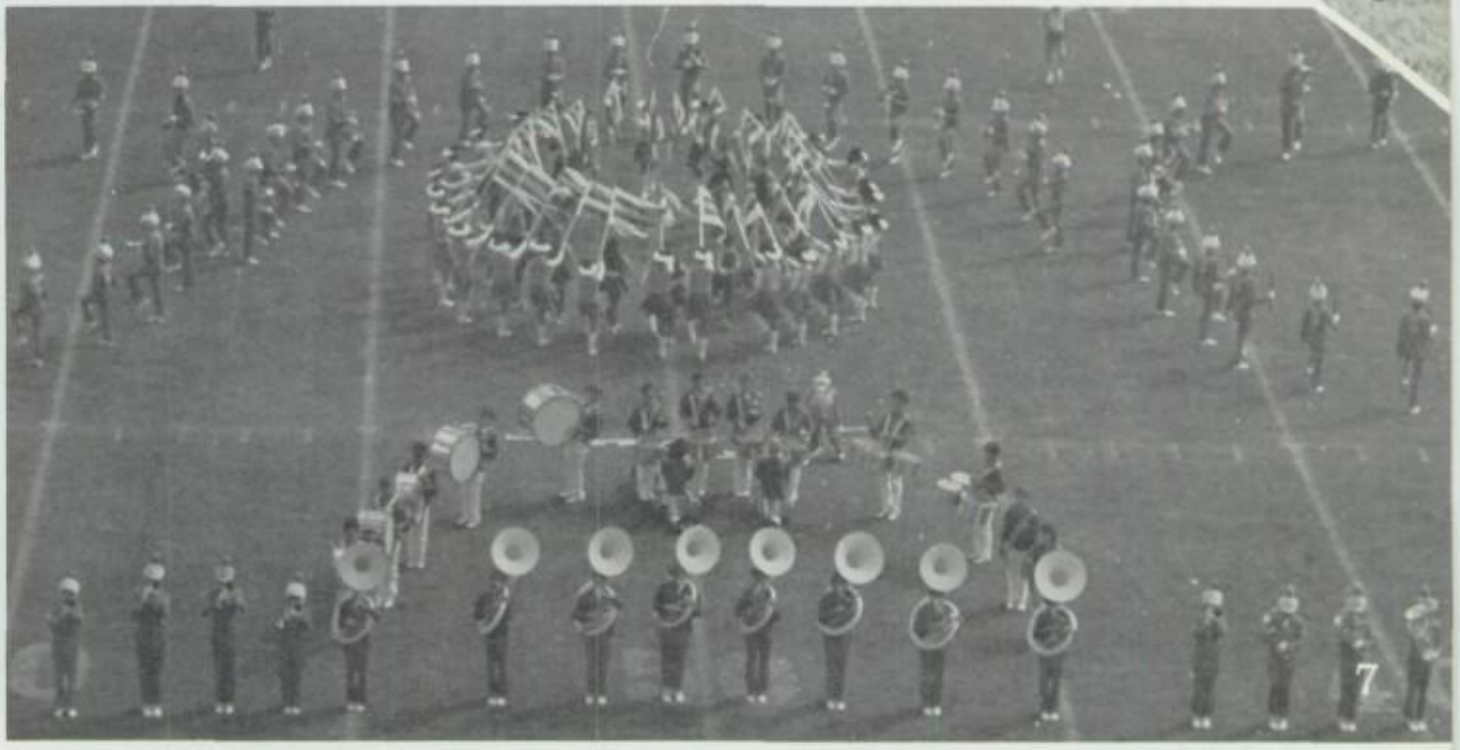
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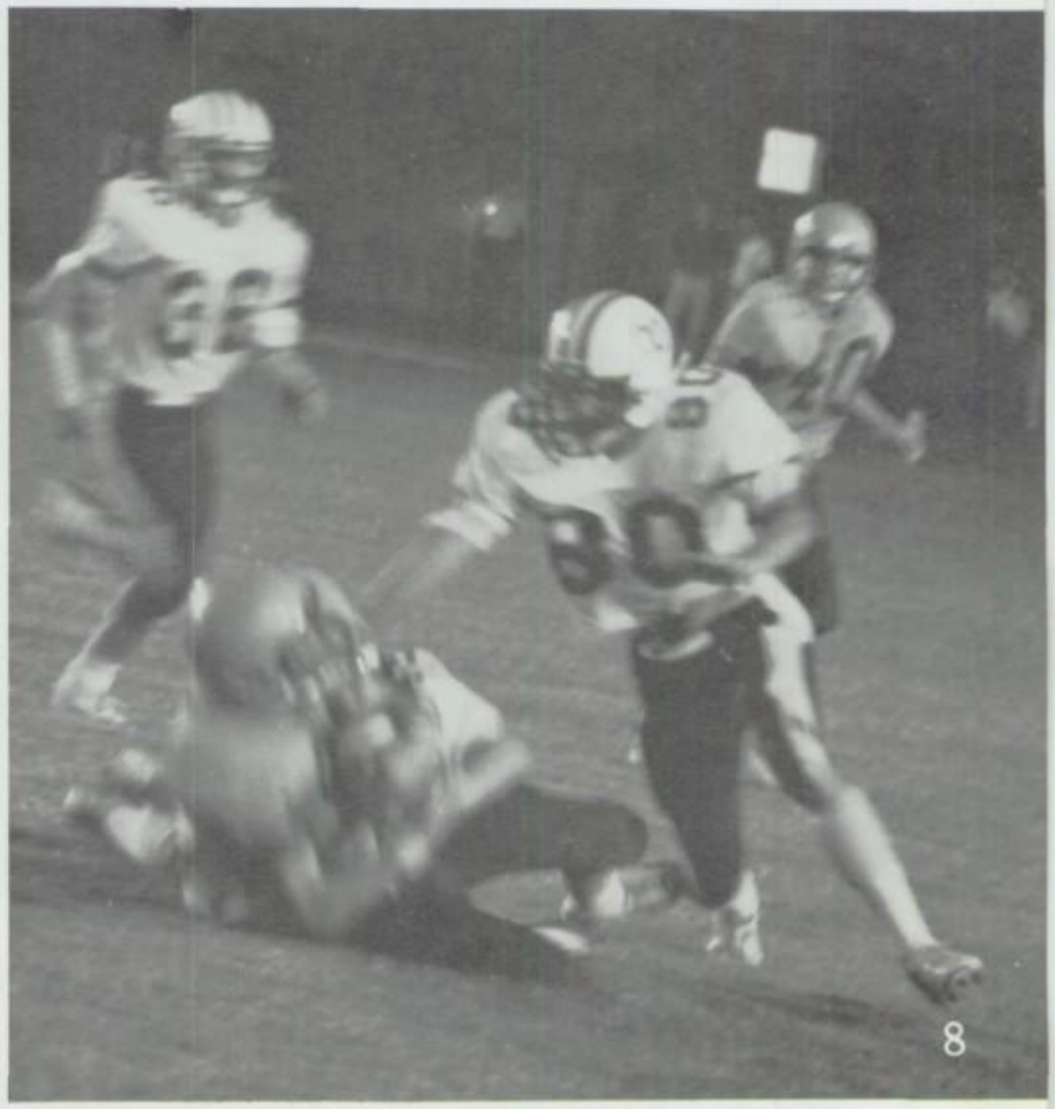
1- Hare Band, Colorguard, and Bunnies stage a three ring circus during "Carnival."
2- Concentration shows on the face of Raeann Chiaro as she performs a rifle maneuver.
3- "Carnival" features a percussion solo.
4- Band members and Bunnies hold 6:30 rehersals to prepare for their final performance.
5- Richard Sheridan displays exhaustion from a strenuous rehersal.
6- A circus tent is the ending formation of "Thunder and Blazes."
7- Trombones, tubas, and baritones play "Baby Elephant Walk," while the percussion section juggles.
8- Drum major, Gaylon Heywood salutes spectators before he executes the high toss.

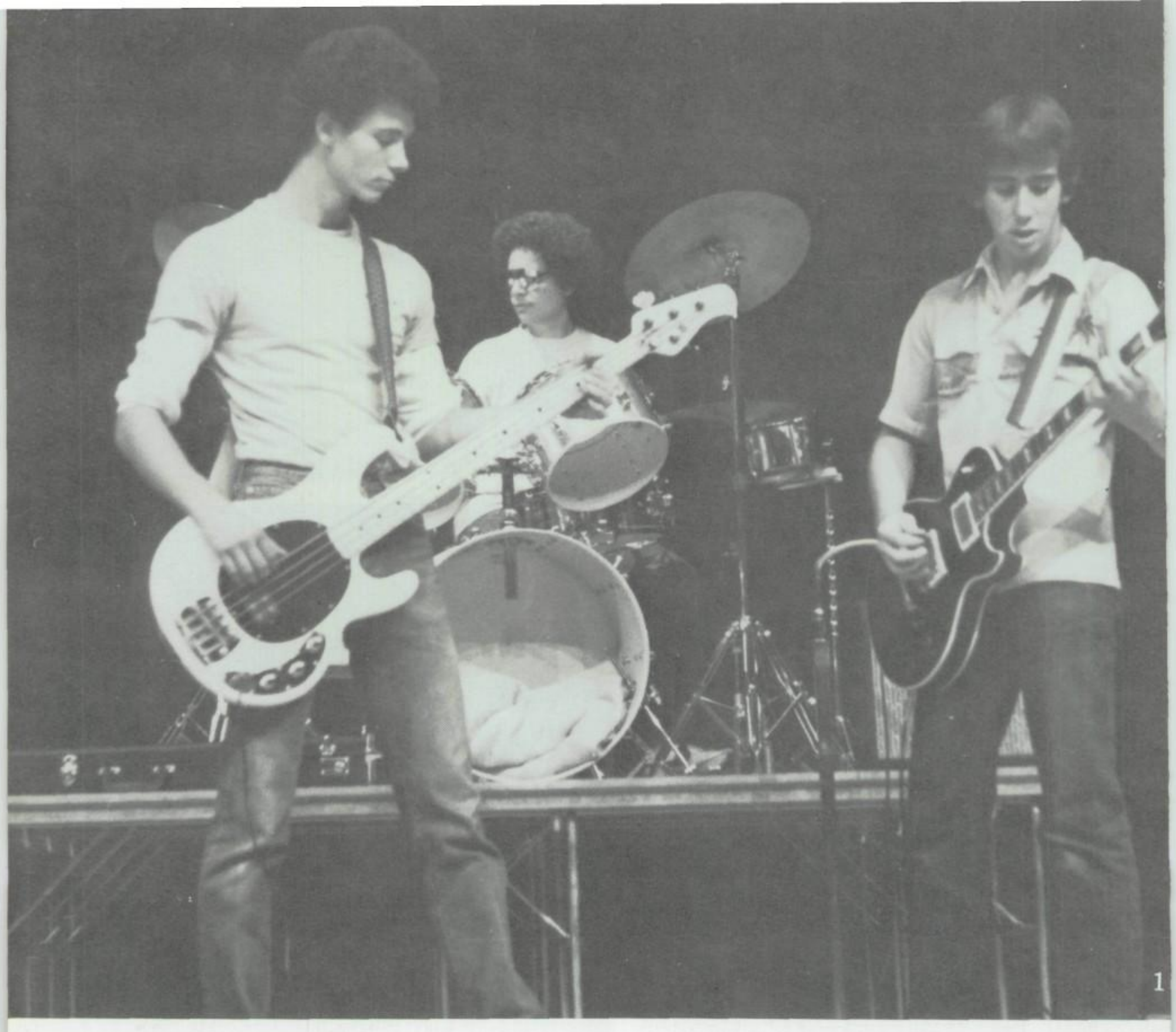
crazy days raise up spirit for rivalries

Westwood and Mountain View weeks, held September 21-24 and October 19-22 respectively, both proved to be greatly successful in raising spirit for the big games against our cross-town rivals. Westwood week started off with a bang! When students took turns pounding a beat up blue Mazda that represented Westwood. On Wednesday, students wore whiskers and buck teeth for bunny face day. Spirit started bopping on fifties day. The "I Can't Believe it's a Girdle" band rocked our for fifties fashioned students to dance to. Terry Temple (alias "Elvis") and the "Doo-Wops" provided the vocals. The colorful festivities faded to black on Friday as Mesa mourned the death of the Warrior. Bob Bartlett portrayed a raving preacher in the funeral ceremonies. After the cheers and bunnies beat the Warrior (Ken Diehl) to a pulp, Gay Turley took the body outside and ignited it as the crowd chanted "Westwood dies tonight." The crowd proved true to their record as the Rabbits trounced the Warriors 35-14.

Students "got together" for Mountain View week by competing in the Pac-Van competition. The sophomores won by craming 38 bodies into the suburban. On Wednesday everyone wore their cowboy outfits to "round up the Toros". Surfers decked out in O.P., Town and Country, Vans and wet suits jammed to tunes at a lunch time dance. On Friday purple and gold clothing was worn. During the noon pep assembly classes competed against each other in human space invaders. The Bunnies and Cheers lined up in four rows and moved back and forth across the floor as members from each class rolled soccer balls trying to knock them out. The sure-fire seniors won the event. Although much spirit was raised during the week, Mesa fell short of victory, 21-11.



1- Gay Turley torches the Warrior to ignite the rowdy spirit of funeral day.
2- Nathan Stodghill and Jim Finerd get ready to hit the waves on Surfer Day.
3- Paul Alexander rides the semi-mechanical bull on cowboy day.
4- Students gather at the amphitheatre to bash up a car in preparation of beating the warrior.
5- "Too Cool" rabbits Lisa Siqeiros and Sharon Blad pose by their lockers.
6- Moving back and forth across the floor Bunnie and cheer, play space invaders during class competition.
7- Gay Turley, Stacey LaRue and Abby Dupke escort the remains of the warrior to his game.
8- Larry Warner (#80) and fellow rabbits attack a Westwood player.



talent shines on old, new faces assembly

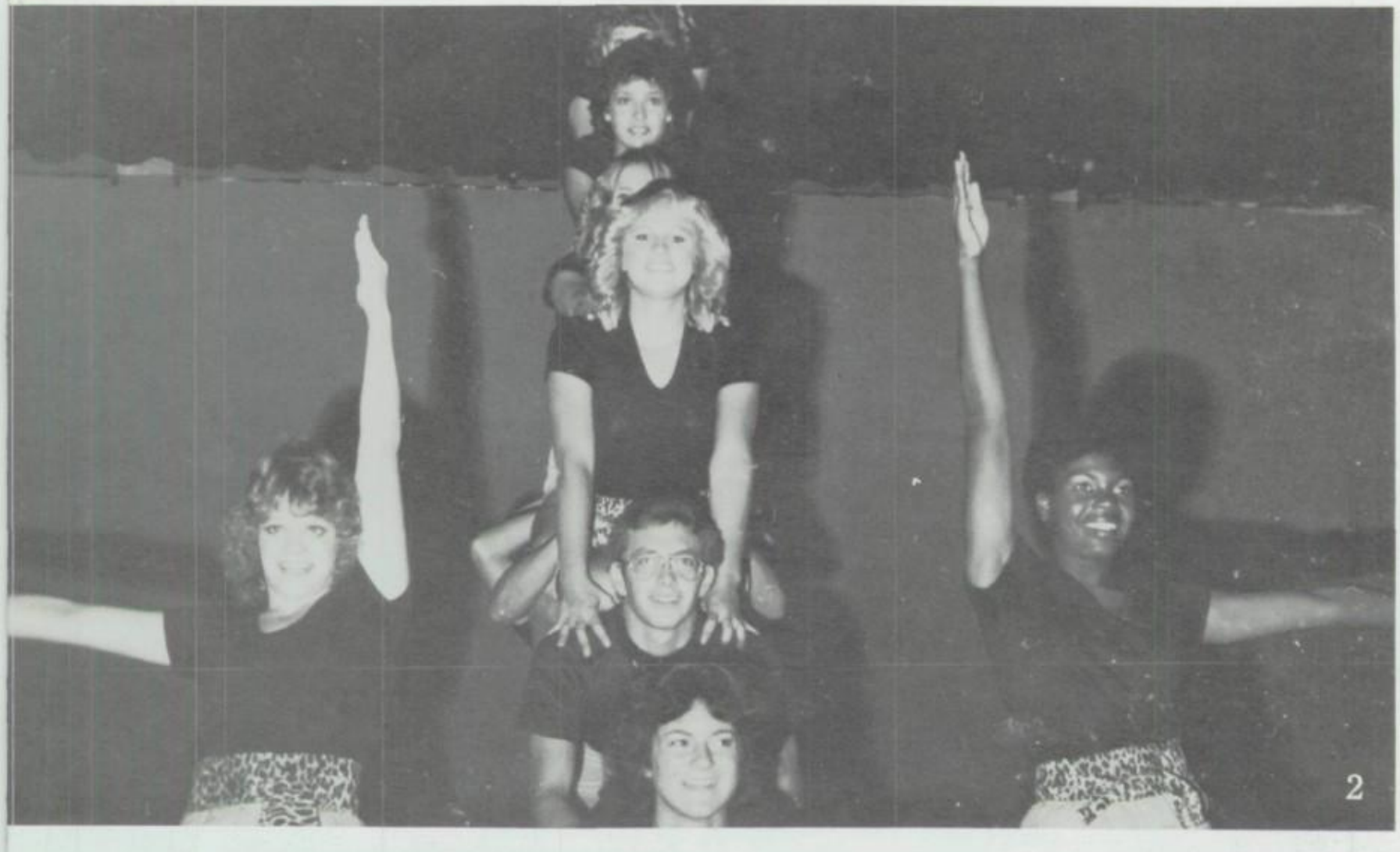
On the morning of October 1, 1982, the curtain rose on our Traditional Old and New Faces assembly. Gay Turley and Jeff Curtis emceed the show, occasionally stalling with jokes for unexpected technical difficulties.

The Bunnies opened the show punkin' to Freaky Behavior. Solo singers were Lila Griffin, performing "We've Only Just Begun," and Honore Hargis singing "You Light Up My Life." A duet was also sung by Valerie Sanchez and Diana Noble. Our own rock band *Azzlin,* performed "Only the Lucky Ones" featuring Paul Alexander on bass guitar, Chris Rivera on vocals and Dave Granillo on drums.

Varsity Cheers concluded the assembly with a various routines to the "Eye of the Tiger," theme from the movie Rocky III.

Stated Carl Speckles, Junior, "I felt the humor and the performances of the people showed the talent of the upcoming Sophomores.

1- Paul Alexander, Dave Granillo, and Chris Rivera of the band *Azzlin* rocks on to the beat of "Only the Lucky Ones."
2- Varsity Cheer struts their stuff to "Eye of the Tiger".
3- Singing "You Light Up My Life" is Honoré Hargis.
4- Deeva Tanner dances up a storm with her two "Friends".
5- Valerie Sanchez and Diana Noble sing a duet.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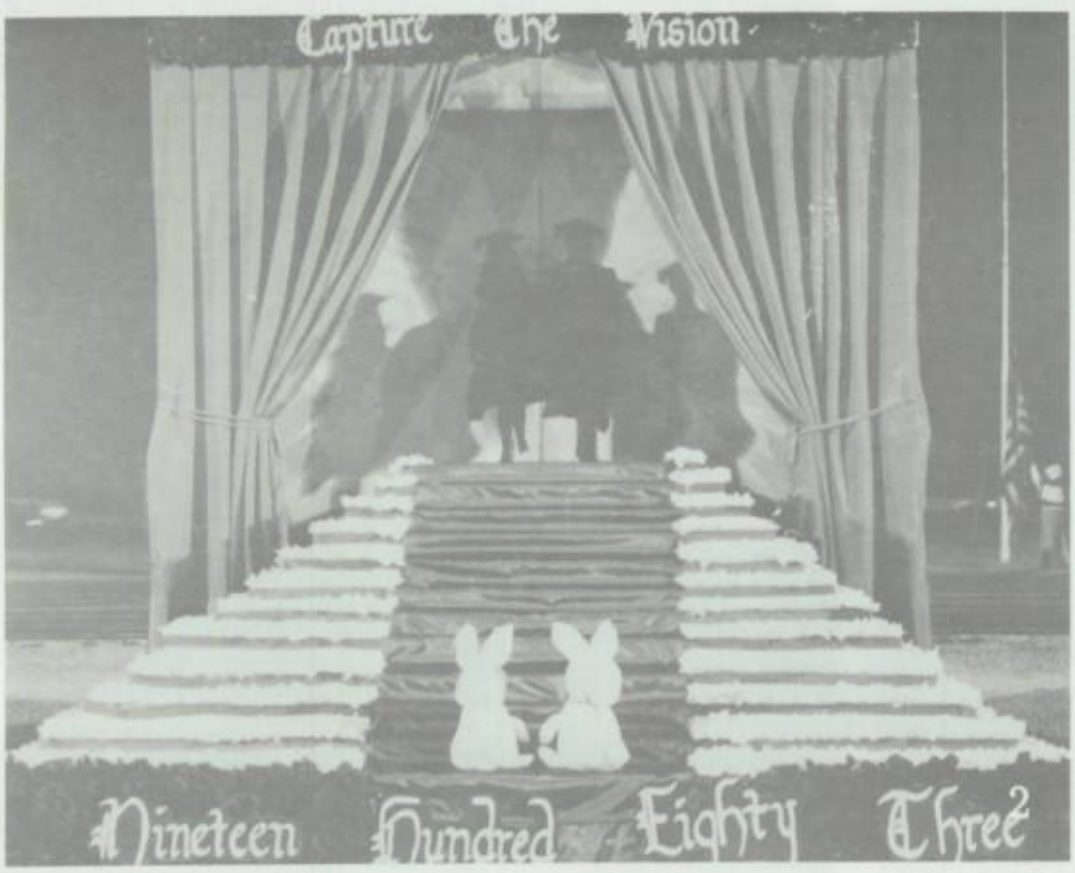
Capture The Vision
Nineteen Hundred Eighty Three

classes compete while capturing the vision

"Capture the Vision" was the theme of the 1982 Gah-tso Rally on November 5.

All the effort that was put forth throughout the week was shown as the classes presented their skits and floats that were on the field. The stands were decorated with silhouettes, 83's, glasses and crepe paper.

Sophomores won first place in skit and second in float, attendance, stand decorations and class yell. The juniors took third in everything, while the seniors won float, attendance, stand decorations and class yell, and took second in skit. The seniors won overall. "More participation would of helped but we had a real good time," stated junior president Dana Dellinger.

1- Gregg Vance, Brent Turley, Senator Ken Diehl, Mary Armenta and body guards Dean Whitney and Mark O'Barr participate in senior skit.
2- Senior float.
3- Russ Carpenter and Lynn LeSueur work on framing for the senior float while class council members stuff crepe paper in chicken wire siding.
4- Lisa Ashcroft and Shelley Gale work on the sophomore float.
5- Cutting out "84"'s for stand decorations is Kathy Flaws.
6- Junior float.
7- Sophomore float.
8- Kristen Johnson, Robin LaVell and Danny Oakes perform their winning skit.
9- Natalie Petrini thanks John Farnsworth for rescueing her from the villain in the junior skit.

stepmother foils kids in "curious savage"

What happens when you mix together one fiesty matriarch, her three greedy stepchildren, five adults hiding from reality, and a teddy bear stuffed with a fortune? The answer is the Drama department's fall production of *The Curious Savage,* a delightful comedy by John Patrick.

The story concerns the fate of the matriarch, Ethel Savage, who has been placed by her stepchildren Titus, Lily Belle, and Samuel into the Cloisters, a home for adults who have lost touch with the real world. The plan of the greedy stepchildren was to force her to hand over her share of their father's estate. Enter the guests of the Cloisters, and the fun begins.

Production for the play started in late September, and ran two months. The play was performed on November 4th and 6th. The cast and crew worked hard to make the play a success, often staging rehearsals late into the night and on Saturdays. Commented Mrs. Dekavallas, director, "It was very gratifying to work with such talented and responsible young people."

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1- Lora Payne (Fairy May) studies a glamour magazine.
2- The cast; *FRONT ROW:* R. Bergeman (Dr. Emmett), A. Dekavallas (John Thomas), T. Bradley (Ethel Savage), L. Payne (Fairy May), *BACK ROW:* K. Vincent (Florence), T. Spicer (Titus Savage), M. Collins (Miss Willy), R. Erbaugh (Samuel Savage), J. Sayer (Lilly Belle Savage), C. Rivera (Jeff), B. Powell (Hannibal), A. Benjamin (Mrs. Paddy).
3- Tim Spicer (Titus) sneers at his mother while Russ Erbaugh (Samuel) looks on.
4- Tracy Bradley (Ethel Savage) gives Janice Sayer (Lily Belle) her clue as to where the fortune is hidden.
5- The crew: *FRONT ROW:* Mrs. Dekavallas, director; Jon McMullun, lights; Karen Metz, costumes; Matt McCarl, head of stage crew; Brent Turley, sound; Honore Hargis, Props; *BACK ROW:* Bob Bartlett, assistant director; Darin Mitchell, house manager; Ken Diehl, Kara Dunlap, stage manager, Jon Allen, curtains.
6- Chris Rivera (Jeff) and Melissa Collins (Miss Willy) share a tender moment.
7- Amy Benjamin (Mrs. Paddy) contemplates as she paints.
8- The guests: Karen Vincent (FLorence), Lora Payne (Fairy May), Brian Powell, (Hannibal), and Chris Rivera (Jeff).

1- Seniors jamming out to "Stray Cat Strut".
2- The Cabbage Patch Girls, Honore Hargis, Kristen Johnson, Michelle Hartley, Mary Noble, Billie Thomas, and Tammy Jorgenson, sophomores, sing "Boil That Cabbage Down".
3- Posing as a genie in the senior skit is Ron Rouse.
4- Susan Clouse and Kim Millius, Juniors, sing "I Enjoy Being A Girl".
5- A blind mother, Leslie Smith, tells her son, Chris Rivera, how well his clothes match today.
6- Bob Bartlett and Ken Diehl emcee the class variety show as movie critics.
7- Sophomores exhibit their talent as the gang from Hee Haw.

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showtime was shared

This years class variety show competition was unique. In the past, each class has had one whole double assembly to themselves. This year one assembly was shared by all three classes. They each had fifteen minutes to show their ingenuity, creativity, and talent in using their time in the best way they could.

The seniors used their time for only one act-a skit that portrayed a high school student, who was given three wishes by a genie who came out ot his milk carton at lunch. The juniors had two acts for their few minutes. One was a dance done by the junior bunnies and cheers. The other was a male modeling show. The sophomores did a take off from Hee Haw.

Also important to the putting on of a good show, are the emcees. They were Bob Bartlett and Ken Diehl, who posed as movie critics and part-time comedians.

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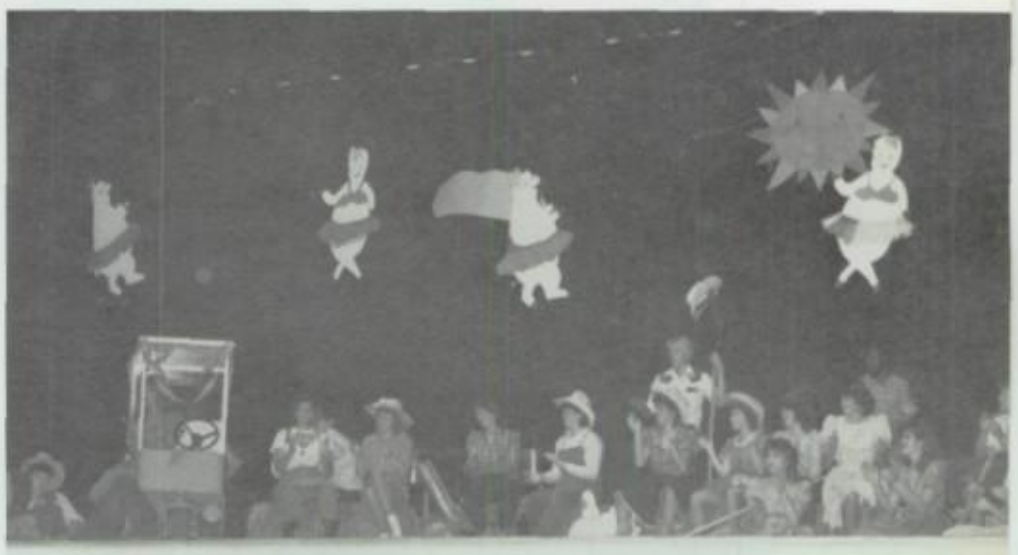

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relative of rudolph makes guest appearance

Emceed by Michael the Millionaire Moose (Jeff Curtis), the Christmas assembly was held on December 17.

The opening act was a robot dance by Steven Comer to "Funky Town". Following this dance, several selected athletes served as the victims of the "Bun-Buns". Former student Dan Sherwood sang "All the Time" while Steven Phelps accompanied him on the piano. The Bun-Buns introduced the next act which was Friday Morning Live performed by Student Council. Valerie Sanchez, Diana Noble, Paul Chapman, and Marshall Matthews entertained the audience with a medley of Christmas songs. Following the medley, the varsity cheer squad danced to "On the Loose" by Sage. A comical routine was acted out by Paul Alexander portraying Bing Crosby while Chris Rivera jammed on the guitar. Closing the assembly was the 1982-1983 bunnies who danced to a song by the Chipmunks.

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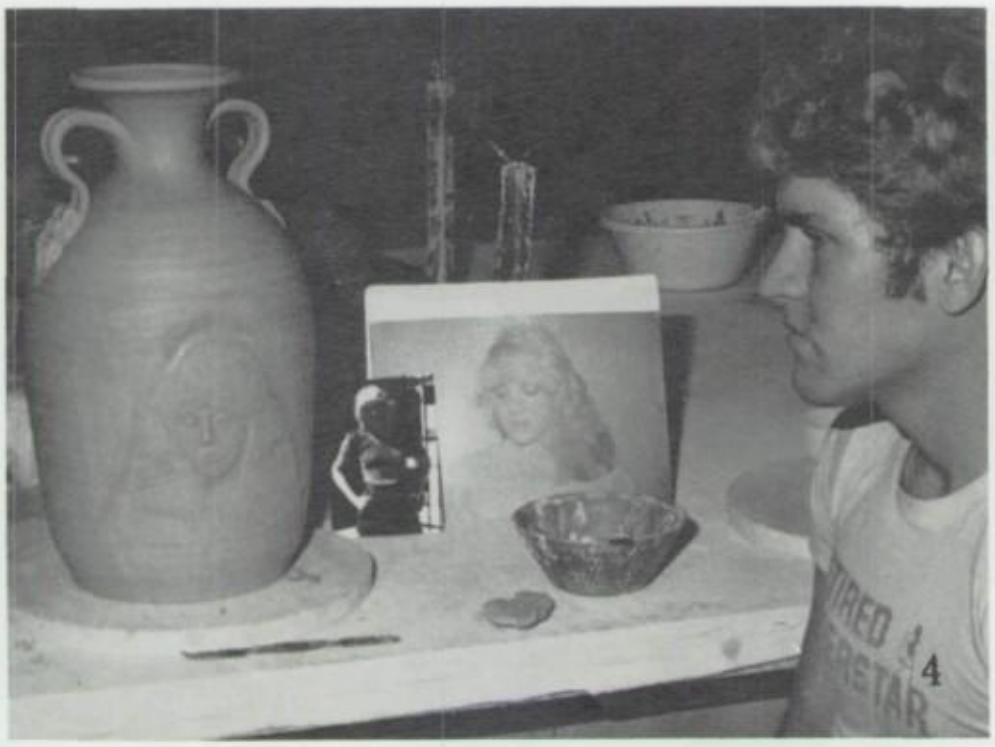
1- Mark Talbot and Bob Bartlett show off their ballet techniques while the other dancers observe.
2- Bing Crosby (Paul Alexander) sings with his finger in his ear.
3- Marshall Matthews, Valerie Sanchez, Diana Noble, and Paul Chapman sing "One in a Million".
4- Jeff Curtis and Jeff Rush tell their children that they are expecting a baby.
5- Tommy Parker and Tom Dastrup boogie to "Mickey" while Bob Ferrin and Darin Mitchell's curiosity gets to them.
6- Varsity cheerleader, Mishawn Jackson takes a flying leap.
7- Wendy McMillan and DeeAnn O'Dell finish a dance routine.
8- Emcee, Michael the Millionaire Moose (Jeff Curtis), asks the audience for their approval of the bulbs on his antlers.
9- Mesa High alumni Dan Sherwood and Steven Phelps entertain the audience with an oldy but goody.



students show talent in various art forms

The art department offers classes in diverse aspects of art to satisfy the needs of MHS students. Classes include commercial art, beginning and advanced drawing, crafts, beginning and advanced jewelry, beginning and intermediate ceramics, painting, beginning and advanced photography and silkscreen.

Mesa High art students have traditionally won numerous awards in local competition including National Scholastic and the State Fair. "Mesa does just as well, if not better, than any other big school in the state. The results of competition has proven that," said Jesse Castellano, photography teacher.

1- Brian Kay took this photograph.
2- Amy Beck made this bracelet while Becky Thatcher designed the key chain.
3- A stipling drawing done by Deanna Bunch.
4- In a unique art project, Eric Jones sculpted the picture of a girl, modled after a photograph, into a vase.
5- Noel Cormack showed her skill in this pencil drawing.
6- Sandy Castro risked her life in the exotic Phoenix Zoo to capture the ferocious lifestyle of this man-eating lion.
7- Janel Campbell created this pottery set.

for their highest goals

All of us this year had our own rainbows to follow. Some of us found more gold in our pots than others, but all our rainbows were equally bright.

Some of us followed our rainbows to merits that were recognized and admired by all. Scholastic Top Ten, Gah-Tso Top Ten, and Homecoming and Christmas Formal Royalties were just some of the highly regarded accomplishments. They took much time and effort to achieve and truly shined bright.

However, not to be forgotten, were those of us who followed our rainbows to quieter honors; honors won deep within ourselves, that although not many knew about, reflected just as brightly.

Through the year as we climbed and slid down rainbows in striving to excel in our goals, we achieved remarkable results.

1- Ryan and Heidi LeSueur hold the crowns that are given to the winning royalties.
2- Certificate of Award.
3- A varsity letter represents accomplishments in sports.

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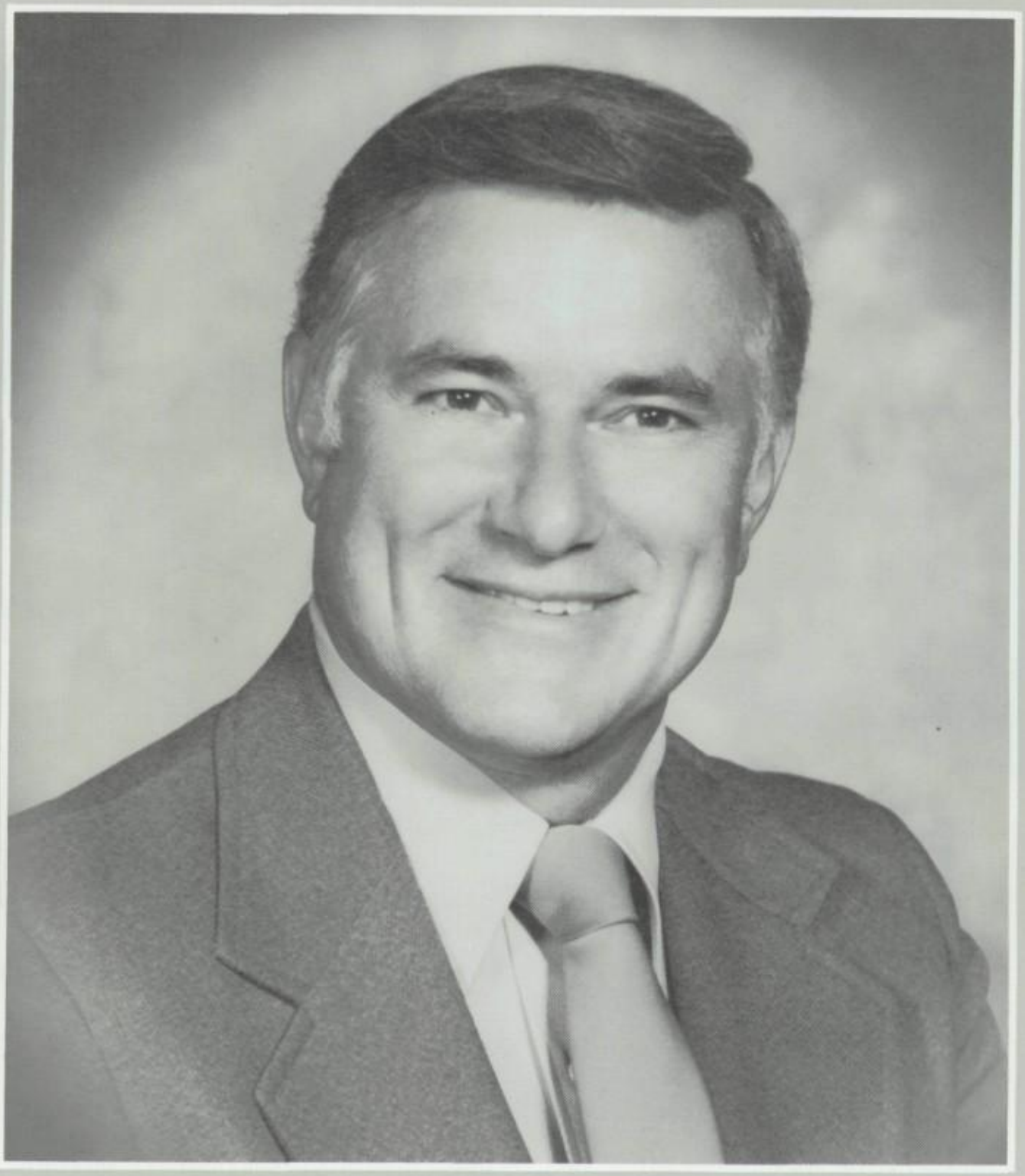

robert free

Mr. Free was born in Illinois and raised on a farm. He graduated in 1959 with intentions of being a coach because of his great interest in sports. He attended Colorado State University where he minored in social studies and science and majored in physical education. In Illinois he coached football, basketball, track, and taught social studies at Seaton Jr. High. He has a masters in counseling and has been a counselor at Westwood High.

Mr. Free has lived in Arizona for 16 years. While attending college he met his wife who was still in high school where Mr. Free also went. Their high school colors were purple and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Free have two children, one girl and one boy. Mr. Free enjoys playing golf, trading cars, and of course, going to school activities. Because of his natural progression, Mr. Free is currently the principal of our school. He also is involved in a doctoral program at Northern Arizona University.

"What I think is important about my husband is that he honestly cares about students and people." Mrs. Free.

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neva coester

Mrs. Neva Coester was born in Missouri, where she attended Central Missouri State College and received her Bachelors in education. She spent two and a half years in Japan, working as a teacher in a dependence school. Mrs. Coester became a part of the Mesa High faculty in July of 1970, teaching biology and, more recently, College Prep biology. After attending Arizona State University in 1975, she received her Masters degree in natural science. In addition to her teaching, Mrs. Coester can be found at various after-hours school activities and has sponsored the National Honor Society for the past several years.

In her spare time, Mrs. Coester enjoys traveling in her travel trailer, deer hunting, fishing, and gardening. Along with her husband, Dave, Mrs. Coester planned, designed, and built her own home and is in the process of designing a second one. Robert Free, principal, comments, "Mrs. Coester is a dedicated teacher who works hard at providing a good classroom experience for her students. She is also willing to put in extra time for students by working on student activities, as well as helping students outside of class time."

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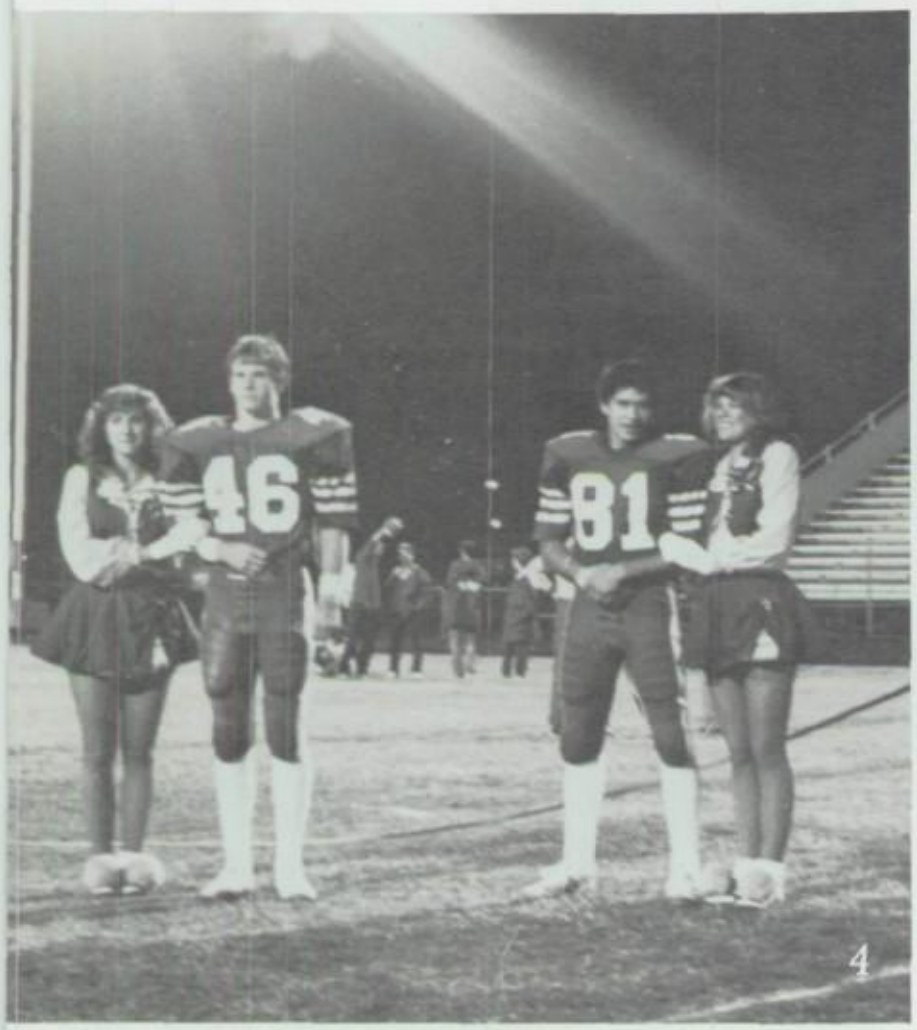
homecoming royalty rises up, up and away

As the Mesa-Tempe game neared the end of the second quarter, all eyes were raised toward the sky. The fans were watching the descent of a hot air balloon carrying the 1982 Homecoming Queen candidates. They were met on the field by the Homecoming King candidates, and the ceremony began. The second attendants were announced as Heather Seamons, bunny, and Dan Woods, varsity halfback. Carol Olsen, bunny, and Jeff Rush, varsity halfback, were announced as first attendants. The 1982 Homecoming King and Queen were Brett Lambson, varsity wide receiver, and Mary Armenta, head cheerleader.

Following a 38-20 victory over Tempe, the Homecoming Dance was held in the Superstition Room. The theme for the dance was "Touch a Cloud". The music was provided by Starfire.

Mary Armenta commented, "When they announced my name, I couldn't believe it was me."

Brett Lambson added, "It was a great honor, and an experience I'll never forget."



1- Brett Lambson and Mary Armenta, 1982 Homecoming King and Queen.
2- *Homecoming candidates: Top row-* David Hill, Brett Lambson, Dan Woods, Jeff Rush, Jeff Curtis, and Gaylon Heywood. Bottom row- Gay Turley, Tami Huber, Shelly Wilcox, Carol Olsen, Heather Seamons, and Mary Armenta.
3- Carol, Heather, and Mary show their excitement as the *balloon lands safely.*
4- Heather, Jeff, Brett, and Carol nervously await the results of the voting.
5- Dan Woods, number 22, runs for a first down.
6- Brent Turley and his date, Marie Louis share a moment together at the Homecoming Dance.

helleberg, schneyer, sonobe agree on 'peaches and coconuts'

On August 16, August 20, and in April, three foreigners came to Mesa from the far reaches of Sweden, Germany, and Japan. Although each came from such different countries, they had one thing in common-they became students at MHS.

They left family and friends for a chance to come and get a taste of our way of life.

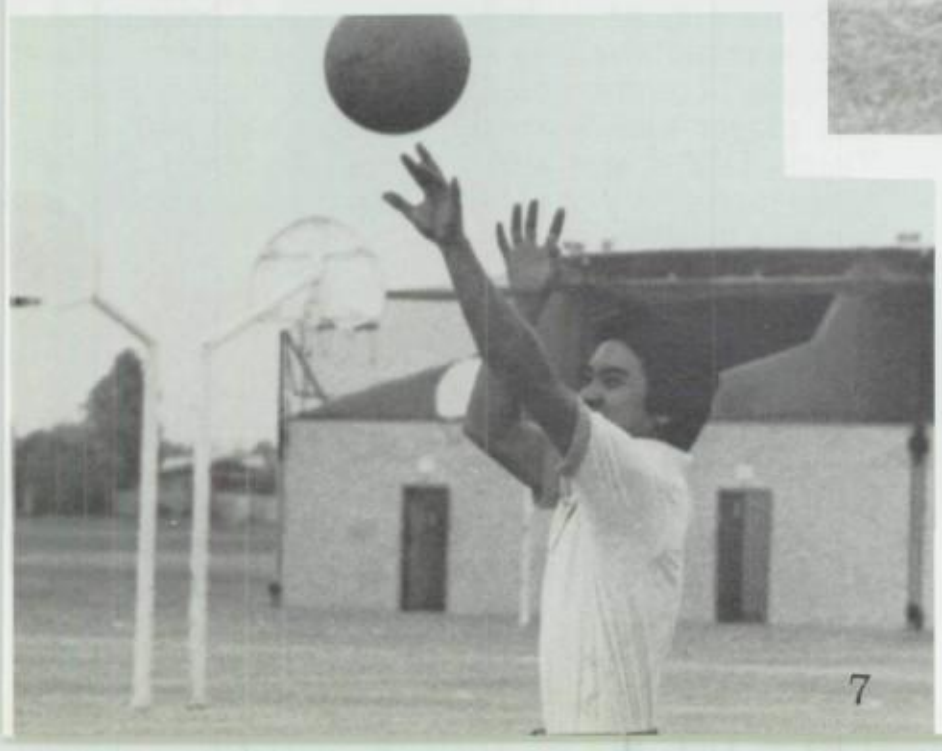
Peter Helleberg and Stefan Schneyer came by way of the Foreign Exchange Program. They wrote letters and applications and went through interviews along with hundreds of other kids. When asked how it began, Peter replied, "I read an article and that's how it all got started." Both agreed that it was a unique opportunity and they would do the same all over again.

Peter is part of a family of five back in Sweden. He has a brother who is ten and a sister who is fourteen. He likes MHS and says that although the teachers here are more strict, the classes are easier than in Sweden. Peter is a member of the soccer team. He also enjoys skiing and sailing very much. His foster family gives him the same responsibilities as the rest of the family. He says he feels like a member of the family.

Stefan has an older brother and sister back in Germany and is staying with the Oakes. He likes MHS and the wide variety of elective classes offered. He enjoys skiing, cross country, and track. Stefan commented, "I would like to see more of the country and learn more customs."

Masayoshi Sonobe came from Japan on his own to go to school in Mesa. He is staying with the Fords and enjoys basketball and playing the guitar. He plans to go to college and study engineering. After completing college, Masayoshi will return to Japan.

Overall, the three enjoyed their stay and found people here friendly, but found differences in the attitudes between us and their homelanders. They claim that we are friendlier on the exterior, but their people are of a deeper understanding. As Peter sums it up, "You guys are like peaches; soft on the outside and hard on the inside. We're like coconuts; hard on the outside and soft on the inside."



1- Peter and Stefan grin as they discuss the American way of life over an American favorite; pizza.
2- Peter Helleberg smiles in the midts of his host family, the Stroud's.
3- Stefan runs for practice on the cross country team.
4- Masayoshi Sonobe poses with his sponsor family, the Ford's.
5- Peter demonstrates the fancy footwork used on the soccer team.
6- Stefan Schneyer relaxes with the numerous members of his foster family, the Oakes.
7- Masayoshi enjoys shooting baskets in his free time.

top ten fired up with spirit and service

Every year ten outstanding students are chosen who have demonstrated service and spirit throughout their high school years. This year we would like to congratulate the following:

Mary Armenta has been involved in Purple Pride, Gah-Tso, Dance Club, FBLA, Principles Communication Committee, Senior Class Council, Girls League, and she was also captain of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Mary was one of the few students picked to go to Anytown. "I think it was really a good experience and everyone who has the chance to go should." Mary was also the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen.

Deanna Bunch was a very active student here on campus. She was Co-Captain of Bunnies, in Gah-Tso, Dance Club, Ski Club, and on band council. "Being involved in various school activities greatly added to my senior year. They allowed me to share precious moments with special friends," added Deanna.

Jeff Curtis was Fine Arts Commissioner, was involved in Hare Band as percussion section leader and played in the Jazz Band. He served as a Newspaper reporter, was a member of Mayor's Youth Committee, set a record for sitting on ice, marched for Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps, and was picked for Who's who among American High School Students in Music. "I think that the biggest key to being happy in school is not taking anything too seriously." added Jeff.

"The organizations I've been involved in showed me the hard work that goes into the planning of activities, but once their over you know the hard work has paid off because the spirit stays with the memories," commented **Abby Dupke** a Varsity Cheerleader. She was involved in other activities such as Yearbook, Gah-Tso, and was picked for Anytown. "Getting involved has helped me feel like a part of Mesa High. The activities made school a special learning experience instead of just a place to grow academically," she added.

Lila Griffin had been involved in many things during high school. Such things were A Cappella, Dance Club, JAG, and Secretary of Serindipity. "Spirit, to me, means being involved and enjoying it and going out for things you want to do in high school," commented Lila. She demonstrated her spirit by participating in the 1982 Junior Miss Pagent and winning "Spirit of Junior Miss".

"Being involved in music throughout high school has been the greatest experience for me. I really think I have benefited from my self-discipline and consistency." expressed **Gaylon Heywood.** Gaylon's activities included a member of young sounds of Arizona, Jazz Band, A Cappella, Senior Class Council, Boy's League, Drum Major of Hare Band and chosen for the Wrangler Band.

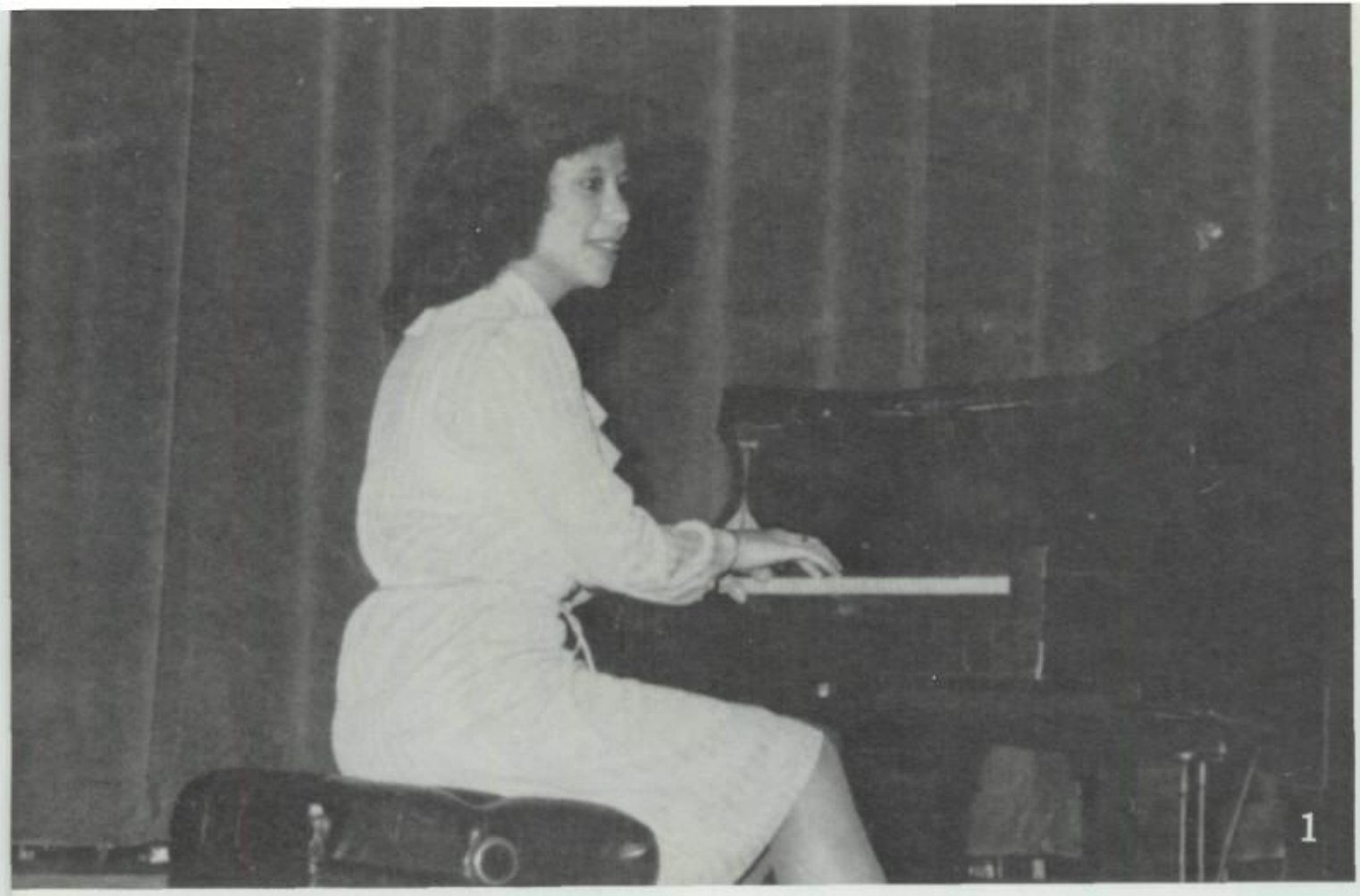
"No one is going to have a lot of good memories of their high school years if they just take the basic classes needed. Education is the reason we all go to school, but I believe there's more to school. That's the reason I've gone out and got involved and participated in Student Council," commented **Jeff Rush.** He was a member of Class Council, Mayor's Youth Committee, Ski Club, A Cappella, Superstition choir, Purple Pride, and served on the Principles Communication Committee. He also played Varsity Football and Baseball. "Serving as Senior President I can see what school would be like without sprit. I just want to look back and say those were some of the best times of my life."

Leslie Smith participated in Student Council as Senior Vice President. She was club president of Purple Pride and Mayor's Youth Committee Service Commissioner. She was involved in sports which included Varsity Volleyball and Track. "Being involved in school activities has helped me feel more apart of our school and it makes school a lot more "livable". I also think school spirit and pride are two of the most important things in making Mesa High how great it is!" said Leslie.

Gay Turley was involved in many clubs and activities. Besides being Student Body President, she participated in Senior Class Council, Mayor's Youth Committee, Service Council, Ski Club, National Honor Society, Spirit Singers, Girls League, Gah-Tso, Softball Club, Principals Communication Committee, and Purple Pride. She displayed her many athletic abilities as a member of the swim team, softball team, and the track team. "I felt the urge to get involved at Mesa High because it's such a great school and it's worth it. I think the spirit at school is what the people give it and it's up to us to make it good," Gay added.

"School spirit is important to me because it makes school exciting and improves athletic competition," commented **Dan Woods,** Varsity Football player and Wrestler. He was also active in Track, DECA and aided the handicapped. Dan's other interests include hunting, fishing, waterskiing and camping.

Dan Woods Deanna Bunch Jeff Curtis Leslie Smith Jeff Rush
Mary Armenta Abby Dupke
Lila Griffin Gaylon Heywood Gay Turley



junior miss pageant brings world to mesa

"It's a Small, Small World," was the theme for the annual Junior Miss pageant. Candidates represented many different countries by dressing in traditional costumes. Fourty-six contestants from the four city high schools participated in the festivities; 16 Senior girls from Mesa High took part. The participants were judged on scholastic achievement, personal interview, creative and performing arts, physical fitness, and poise and appearance.

The pageant began on Wednesday, November 17; all of the girls presented their talents. The 90 second performances ranged from singing to dancing, and from twirling to playing musical instruments. On the following day, the girls were individually interviewed by a panel of five judges. Knowledge of current events was stressed during the questioning. The final events were held on Saturday, November 20. The candidates displayed their poise and appearance, a physical fitness routine, and ten girls were selected to perform their talent segments. Karen Woods, a Mt. View student, was crowned Mesa Junior Miss. Winners from Mesa High were Keadron Marshall for her scholastic achievement, Valerie Sanchez for talent, Lila Griffin for Spirit of Jr. Miss, and Angie Alcantar for ticket sales. Susan Spurlock commented, "I was super scared to go on stage, but afterwards I felt relieved and proud of my accomplishment."

1- Accompanying herself on piano, Valerie Sanchez sings "Take the Long Way Around the World."
2- Angela Smith leans against the piano during a rendition of "Second Hand Rose."
3- Contestants from Mesa High- *FRONT ROW:* Diana Noble, Diana Blau, Keadron Marshall, Angela Smith, Susan Spurlock. *BACK ROW:* Valerie Sanchez, Melanie Thomas, Debbie Young, Shelly Wilcox, Carol Olsen, Lila Griffin, Angie Alcantar. *NOT PICTURED:* Kelli Nelson, LeNae Rogers, Shelley Skinner, Maren Willis.
4- Mexico is represented for Kelli Nelson's introduction.
5- Modeling her evening gown, Carol Olsen gracefully parades across the stage.
6- Shelly Wilcox performs a strenuous physical fitness exercise.
7- Maren Willis 'Sends in the Clowns' during her song and dance routine.
8- Mesa High winners, Angie Alcantar, Keadron Marshall, Valerie Sanchez, and Lila Griffin, congratulate each other after the competition.

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Maren Willis Jill Thiele Brian Gates Deanna Bunch Sandra Walters
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Leanne Harper Keadron Marshall Laura McMillin Abby Dupke

many hours of hard work pay off for group

"Grades are important, but shouldn't be the first priority; learning should," quoted **Deanna Bunch.** Deanna was involved in many scholastic achieving organizations such as National Honor Society, Mayor's Youth Committee, Quill and Scroll, and Associate Editor of Yearbook. She plans to attend NAU and double major in Aeronautical Engineering and Studio Art.

Raeann Chairo was quite an active Senior. She was a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, Color Guard, Mayor's Youth Committee, and the Society of Women Scholars. Raeann also participated in Close up and Received the Merit Medallion. Her goals include attending ASU and obtaining a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

NHS, Purple Pride, Newspaper Sports Editor, Who's who among American students, and Mayor's Youth Committee were some of the things that contributed to **Abby Dupke's** Scholastic Achievements. "Good grades are merely the trophy for hard work. The achievement is not in getting a straight "1" report card, but in finishing a tough assignment or passing a difficult test," commented Abby. She plans to attend U of A and major in journalism, then advance to a school in California to obtain her master's degree.

"I Believe, that here at Mesa High, any and every student can excel in whichever area they wish, if they are willing to work at it," quoted **Brian Gates.** Brian was an active member of War Games and National Honor Society. He played in both Hare and Honor Band, and participated in the Society of Creative Anachronisms, and Accent on Academics.

Leanne Harper was involved in Key Club, Yearbook, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. She wants to attend ASU and take classes involving Mechanical Engineering. "School is only what you make of it; no one can force you to do anything you don't want to do," commented Leanne.

Keadron Marshall was involved in many clubs and activities. She was concert master of both the school orchestra and the Phoenix Youth Symphany, served as secretary of A Cappella and National Honor Society, participated in the Harp ensemble, and was an active member in Superstitions, Key Club, Senior Class Council, Purple Pride, Yearbook, and Quill and Scroll. "Grades were important but I think getting involved and working with people provided an even greater reward," added Keadron.

Hare Band, Honor Band, Gah-tso Club, and FBLA are some of the activities **Laura McMillan** had participated in. "I really enjoyed my three years here at Mesa High. I have learned so many things which will help me in my adult life," Laura commented.

Jill Thiele graduated mid term to get an early start in college. She had participated in varsity sports such as volleyball, basketball and softball since her sophomore year. "Good grades gave me a feeling of self achievement," added Jill. She was also a member of National Honor Society and Society of Women Scholars.

Sandra Walters participated in orchestra, National Honor Society, Society of Women Scholars, COE, and others during her years in High School. She received National Merit Semifinalist award. "You can do anything or be anything at all if you want it badly enough. All it takes is determination," commented Sandra.

"Being chosen for top ten was a goal I set at the beginning of high school. It takes hard work every semester and dedication," commented **Maren Willis.** Maren was involved in many activities and clubs on campus including A Cappella, Superstitions, Senior Class Council, National Honor Society, and Gah-tso. She also served on the bunnie line for two years. Maren plans to attend BYU in the fall and will major in accounting.

The many hours and hard work has paid off for these ten top scholastic achievers. They have graduated with honors out of a class of 640 seniors. We would like to recognize their outstanding efforts.

a gift of love. . .

The Christmas Formal, sponsored by Boy's League, was held at Mesa Centennial Hall on the evening of Friday, December 17. The theme of this year's dance was "A Gift of Love," and Christmas trees, pink and red poinsettias, and fluffy white snow decorated the dance floor. Archer, a live band, provided music for the couples to dance to.

Christmas Formal Royalty included Dan Woods and Shelly Wilcox as Snow King and Queen, John Farnsworth and Tracey Killian as Junior Snow Prince and Princess, and Dan Oakes and Kristen Johnson as Sophomore Snow Prince and Princess.

Other nominees included Jeff Curtis, Jeff Rush, Gregg Vance, Jeannene Davis, Carol Olsen, Heather Seamons, Kevin Fleming, Bart Massey, Troy Siren, Tracy Crockett, DeAnn O'Dell, Julie Thomas, Charles Beaudet, Greg Fletcher, Mike Fleming, Honore' Hargis, Wendy Smith, and Deanna Wall.

Commented Susie McAlpine, "The formal was very well put together. The decorations and music made the atmosphere more pleasant."

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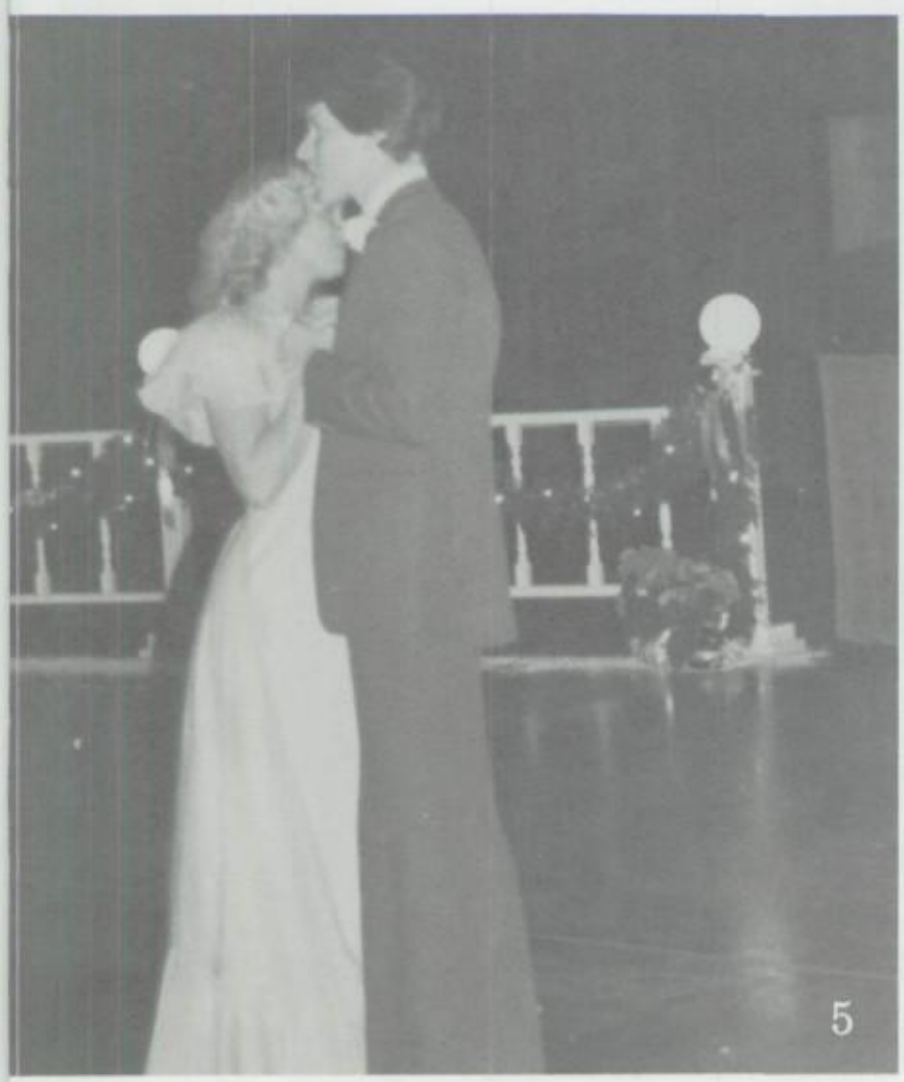
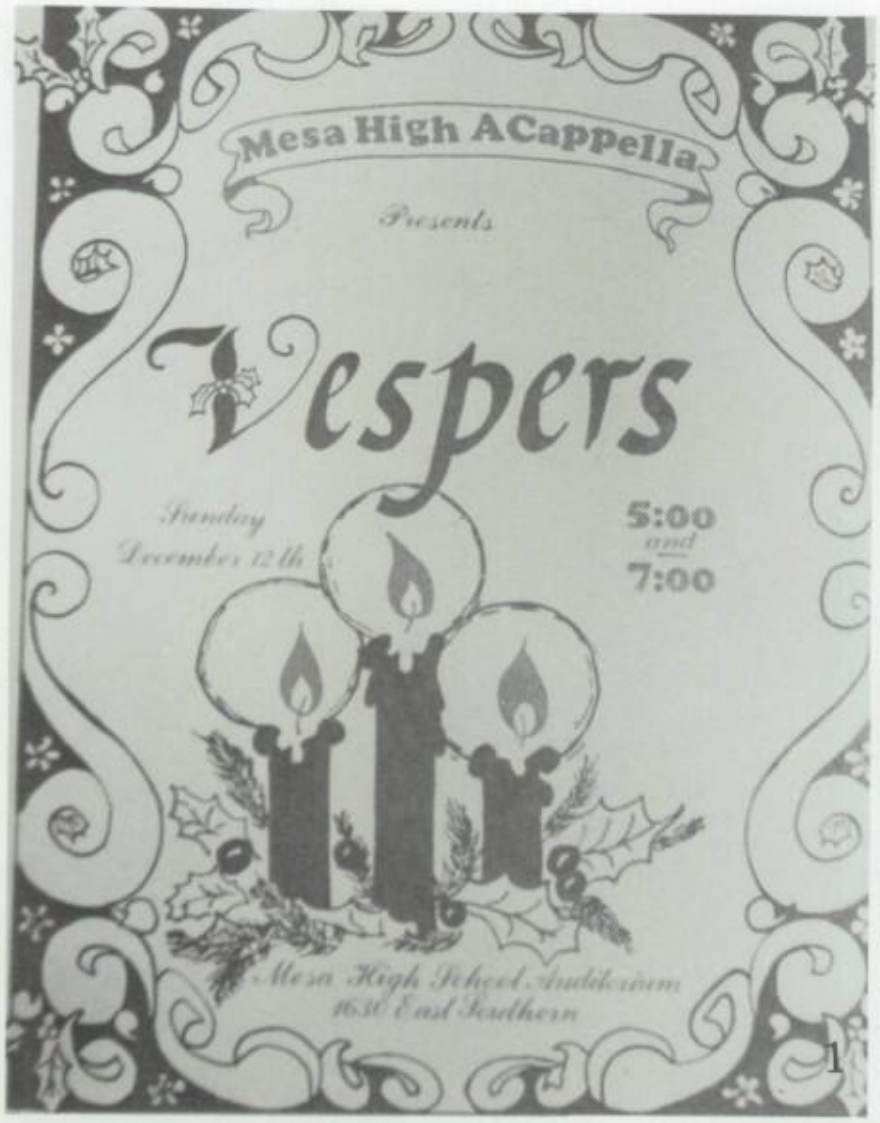


1- Dancing a fast dance are Ken Diehl and Tammy Skaggs.
2- CHRISTMAS FORMAL ROYALTY: Dan Oakes, Kristen Johnson, Jeff Rush standing in for Dan Woods, Shelly Wilcox, John Farnsworth, Tracey Killian.
3- Couples enjoying a slow dance.
4- Diana Noble and Paul Chapman dance the night away.
5- Snow Princess Tracey Killian and Snow Prince John Farnsworth.
6- Junior royalty nominees await the decision.
7- Shelly Wilcox, Jeannene Davis, Carol Olsen, Jeff Rush, Gregg Vance, and Jeff Curtis await the announcement of the royalty by Mr. Harry Garrett and Tonya Thieme.
8- Shelly Wilcox, Jeff Rush, Dan Oakes, and Kristen Johnson congratulate each other during the royalty dance.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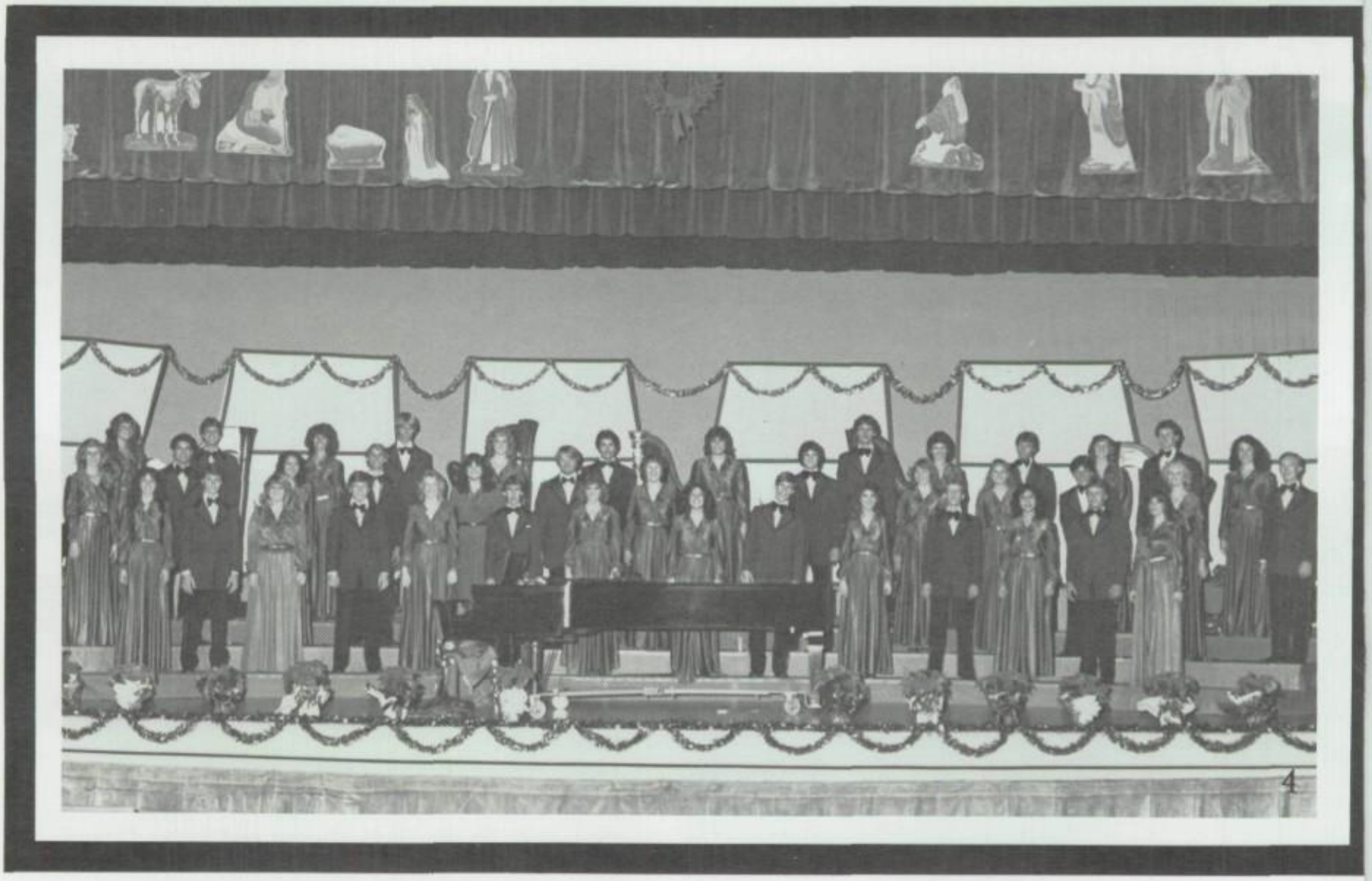

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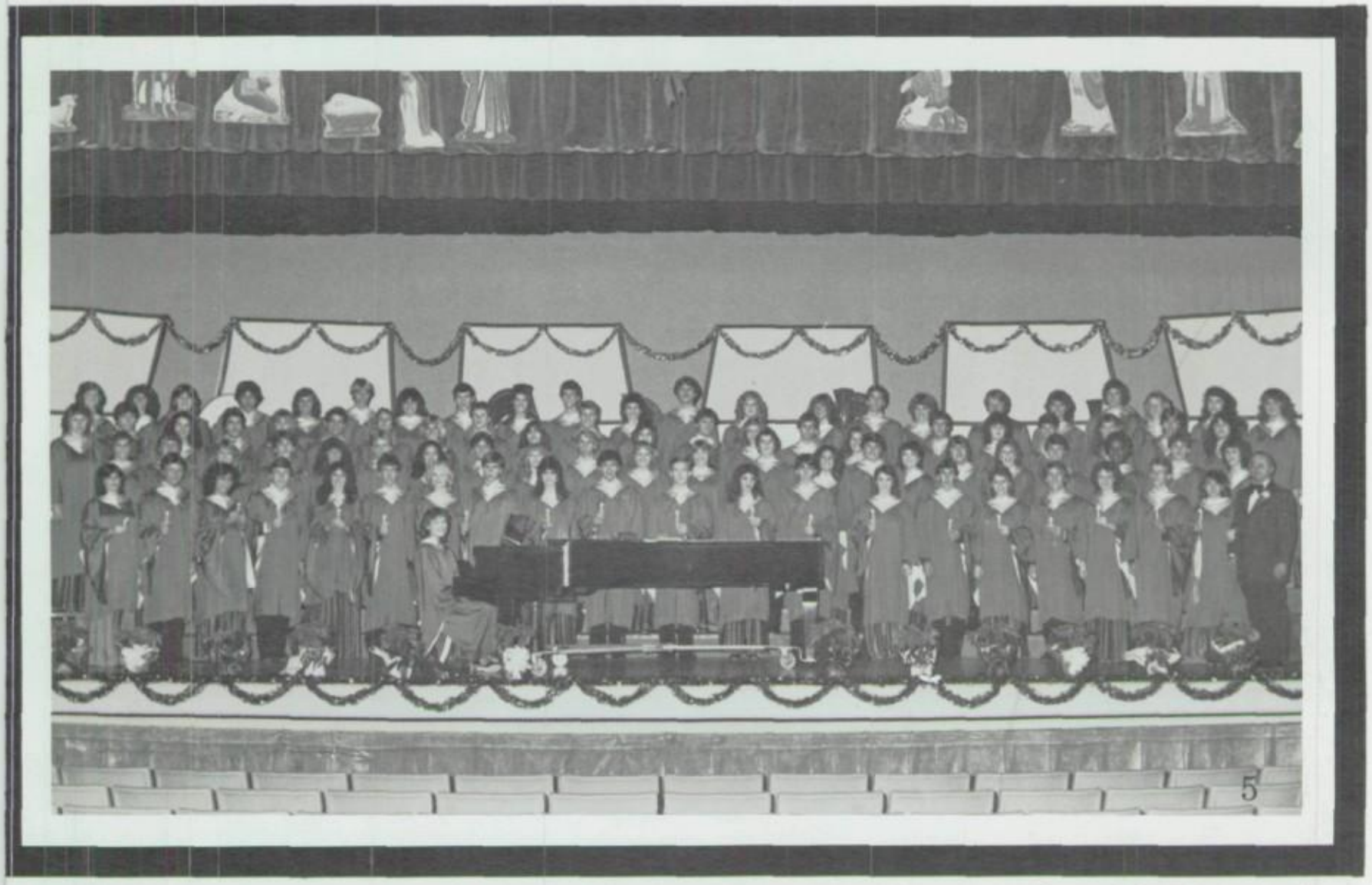

there were angels singing glory hallelujah

1- A talented artist designed the Vespers program.
2- Harp Ensemble: W. Smith, K. Wollum, K. Marshall, C. Short, and K. Johnson.
3- Superstition choir practicing for their Christmas contribution.
4- Superstition choir, an excerpt from A Cappella choir, also performed at Vespers.
5- Vespers was performed by A Cappella.
6- After the performance, A Cappella members gathered around the flagpole for caroling.

The traditional Vespers program has been performed each year to keep the Christmas spirit going in the community. This year's performance was December 12, at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Formal invitations were sent to family and friends of the choir.

The preparation for Vespers began in the summer when music was chosen. "Angels We Have Heard on High" is the traditional processional and recessional hymn. "Silent Night" is also a traditional hymn. After the second performance, caroles were sung around the flagpole.

This year a harp ensemble was used. The ensemble included Kathryn Wollum, Carol Short, Keadron Marshall, Wendy Smith and Kristen Johnson. The ensemble was directed by Mrs. Miller.

The Christmas Vespers has become an institution in the community. "The vespers program can enrich the lives of the community no matter how many times it is heard," stated Marshall Matthews. The concert is a beautiful, inspiring event of the Christmas holiday season.

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students participate...

getting in the swing

Clubs and organizations were important to us now for what they would do for us in the future.

Each provided us with chances for leadership, service, and involvement along with entertaining activities throughout the school year.

There were over sixty clubs and organizations, each with many varied purposes. While some concentrated on learning and service, such as Mayor's Youth Committee, COE, and DECA, others simply provided students with spirit and involvement, and taught leadership qualities. Purple Pride Committee, a club created to represent each club, communicated with the clubs and elected student of the month.

Being involved in a club or organization meant putting in many extra hours of our time and thus contributing much to our school. They allowed and encouraged students to be active now to benefit us in our future.

1- The Gah-tso Cup is given, at the end of the year, to the class who has made the most points through spirit and participation in school activities.
2- Students listen intently as business is conducted in a National Honor Society meeting.
3- Dance Club members work to have dance numbers perfected for the Dance Concert.

dance club

1st row: Sylvia Alcantar, Emily Huerta, Angie Alcantar, Ann Figor, Lora Payne, Roxanne McGee, Rochelle McGee-secretary, Margie Stempien-president, Rebecca Rucker-vice president, Tina Gomez-treasurer, Mary Armenta, Kathy Thompson, Karri Schmalbeck, Debbie Palmer. 2nd row: Laura Dyer, Karen Flores, Cristina Lianes, Liz Alvarado, Kerri Beattie, Cindy Norberg, April Umphrey, Laurie Tresgaskes, Cindy Packard, Patty Landrith, Marilee Vance, Liz Shultz, Cara Putts, Natalie Taylor, Heather Stratton.

frisbee club

FRONT ROW- Bob Schweikardt-Vice-president, Lesa Wark-Secretary, Michelle Allen-President, Mr. Jerry Jones Advisor. ROW 2- Randy Shirley, Mike Powell, Teri Ferguson, Russell Steinle, Cathy Van Wey, Unknown. BACK ROW- Susie Armstrong, Dave Dukart, Unknown, Dave Quiroz, Ken Hill, Unknown, Unknown. NOT PICTURED- Kevin Wood.

cheerleaders promote school spirit

Promoting hard work and spirit were J.V. Cheerleaders: Maren Chesley, Kathy Jones, Suzan Leatham, Wendy Reinson, Suzanne Rost, and Deanna Wall.

They attended all J.V. football and basketball games and brought out the school spirit in the crowds.

Their sponsor Miss Alban was very hard working and taught them many new cheers. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders have set some good examples for many others in the years to come.

1- Maren Chesley, Suzanne Rost, Deanna Wall, and Wendy Reinson cheer during half-time at a basketball game.
2- Suzanne Rost captures the audience's attention by doing a cheer at a JV basketball game.

jv cheerleaders

Kathy Jones, Wendy Reinson, Suzanne Rost, Suzan Latham, Deanna Wall, Maren Chesley

traditions

FRONT ROW: Victoria Cerny, Michelle Mow, Melissa Collins, Janet Knudsen, Tina Morris, Jenny Rowland, Suzy Steinbrink, Cheri McCain. *ROW 2:* Kimberly McKelvey, Laura Kirby, Angela Fitzgerald, Beth Smith, Teresa Holsinger, Michele Harris, Maren Chesley, Beckey Adamski, Shannon Gilpin. *ROW 3:* Debbie Hiatt, Michelle Granillo, Kerri Beattie, Teri Clerkin, Ronni Hill, Heather Martindale, Vina Hecker, Leslie Stanton, Julie Johnson. *BACK ROW:* Tammy Johnson, Leslie DuPont, Jody LeSueur, Kathy Jones, Nancy Ellsworth, Beverly Murphy, Annick Dunsford, Cara Reigelman, Nancy Merrill.

arizonans

FRONT ROW: Katheryn Mays, Stacey Christen, Lora Payne, Ramesh Narasimhan, Shawn Edwards, Daryl Crockett, Tammy Ahles, Paula Chapman, Darrel Palmer, Matt Tolman, Ladd Williams, Kent Brown, Cindi Moore, Brenda Moore, Tim Rabe. *ROW TWO:* Sharla Cardon, Stacie Delmoe, Keith Mattison, Jim Schroeder, David Claridge, Kaelyn Brown, Lisa Nevin, Mary Ann Ericksen, Becky Hancock, Kristen Johnson, Tammy Jorgenson, Natalie Taylor, David Chapman, Steve Wilkins, Juli Farnsworth, Tami Koonsman. *ROW THREE:* Celeste McKinley, Kim Horton, Carla Chatham, Clara Sanchez, Christine Wilhelm, Karl Perry, Blaine Webb, David Ellsworth, Aaron Hamman, Darrin Gray, Darren Arnett, Val Uchytil, Robert Wenger, Jim Pidge, Tim Stewart, Lisa Ashcroft, Nancy Ellsworth, Cindy Packard. *BACK ROW:* Heidi Stroud, Wendy Neff, Sivea Aetonu, Anna Hatch, Laurie Tregaskes, Rhonda Chapman, Jana Loveland, Max Hiatt, Michael Roberts, Michelle Walker, Chris Shurtz, Luise von Kampen, NaDene Lines, Billie Thomas, Charmain Siroky, Cheryl Richardson, DeAnn Gabbitas.

singers display enthusiastic determination

Spirits, Traditions, and Arizonans worked very hard and put much effort into their singing. Dale Hall directed Spirits. Traditions, the all girl choir, and Arizonans were directed by Harry Garrett.

Spirits was a mixed choir which sang mainly pop music. They gave about 25 performances with 4 concerts in the auditorium. "Everyone put forth their best effort to make Spirits the best choir possible," stated Kathy Thompson.

Arizonans held 7 concerts during the year. There were many talented sophomores in Arizonans, Mr. Garrett said.

About Traditions, Mr. Garrett felt that although they were smaller in number, they were very dependable and hard working. They performed 4 concerts this year.

1- Stacey Christen, Ramesh Narasimhan, and Jim Schroeder participate during Arizonans.
2- Vic Morris, Gary Eaton, and Brent Turley perfect a new song for Spirits.
3- Robert Riding, Lynn LeSueur, and Jon Allen work on a new piece of music.
4- Tradition member, Angela Fitzgerald, puts the finishing touches on a song.
5- Michael Roberts and Robert Wenger take a coffee break.

spirits

FRONT ROW: Danny Oakes, Tammy Skaggs, Brent Turley, Eliza Meneses-Urbina, Richard Cummings, Carolyn Fuller, Gary Eaton, Mary Whetton, Lynn LaSueur, Kathy Thompson. *ROW 2:* Lenna Linares, Spencer Halliday, DeeAnn O'Dell, David Johnson, Heather Seamons, Vic Morris, Angie Wilkins, Eric Morris, Stephanie Gunnell, Scott Steffen. *BACK ROW:* Bill Jones, Karrilyn Ray, John Farnsworth, Leslie Smith, Butch Howard, Jeannene Davis, Robert Reling, Julie Uchytil, John Allen, Holly Braithwaite, Mr. Hall.

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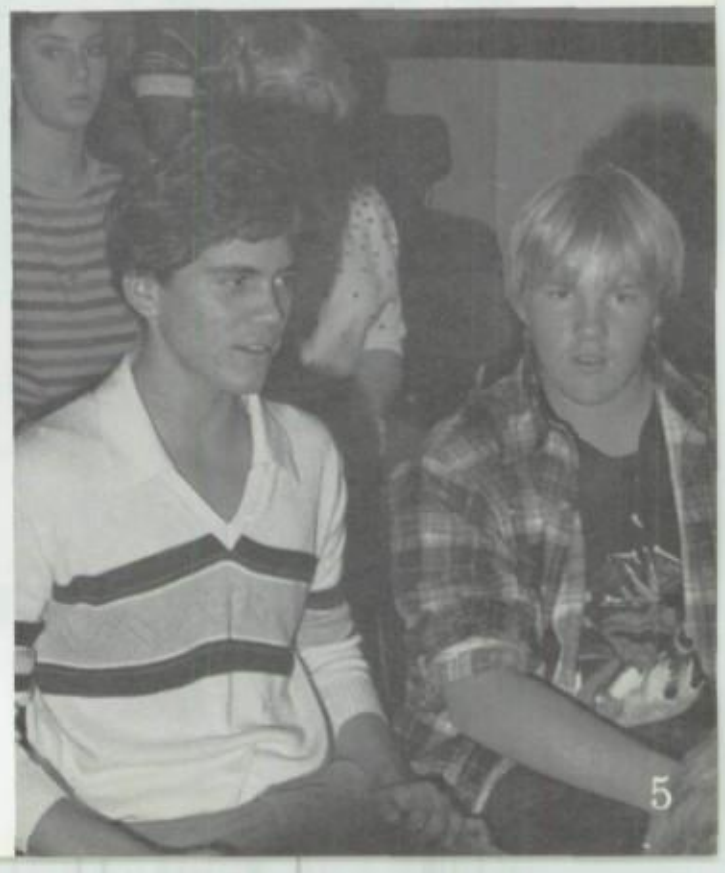

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jazz band

FRONT ROW: K. Beck, V. Sanchez, C. Almeida, H. Mendoza, R. Hill, K. Haesmeyer, *BACK ROW:* S. Gulley, G. Heywood, J. Sheppard, J. Curtis, C. Smith, R. Salcines, T. Colton, J. Hansen, Mr. Miller- conductor.

concert band

FRONT ROW: L. Arroyos, T. Carr, C. Putts, R. Overstreet, C. Rand, D. Martin, L. Mayfield, M. Bowring, *ROW 2:* K. McAuliffe, D. Flores, D. Gabbitas, D. Standage, B. Luhellier, J. Woodbury, C. Gange, E. Petrucci, *ROW 3:* D. Johns, R. Moyer, T. Chapman, R. Ratcliff, T. Nelson, C. Peffer, D. Kuddes, *BACK ROW:* K. Baker, K. Adams, J. Schroeder, J. Blankenship, J. Pidge, R. Nelson.

j.v. orchestra

FRONT ROW: Mr. Nichols, C. Gebbia, T. Jorgenson, N. Baldwin, C. Goodman, *BACK ROW:* D. Webb, M. Acton, J. Wilhelm.

war games

FRONT ROW: T. O'dell, D. Floyd, M. Lacy, M. Landis, E. Hodges, *ROW 2:* R. Ratliff, Mr. Cooper, J. Schroeder, A. Kent, M. Acton, K. Medema, P. Dvorak, R. Zamecki, *BACK ROW:* J. Pacek, R. Johnson, K. Krohn, G. Zale, J. Covill, R. Myres, M. Gates, E. Brant, R. Meyer.

clubs recognize student achievements, goals

There are many clubs on campus whose main purpose is to recognize the achievements of students. Two of these such clubs are National Honor Society and Rabbit Tales.

Sponsored by Mrs. Neva Coester, National Honor Society's sole purpose was to recognize students who have achieved high academic goals. Teacher recommendations and the proper grade point average were the requirements for membership. The induction ceremonies were among the activities that National Honor Society was involved with. The club's officers were president-David Hinz, vice-president-Wendi Lee, secretary-Keadron Marshall, and treasurer-Toan Nguyen.

Rabbit Tales is a school published magazine of various writings submitted by students. The members of the club devoted much time to proof reading the submitted work. "Rabbit Tales was time consuming but it gave us experience in the field of English," stated Natalie Petrini, president. The sponsor was Mrs. Billie Cox, the president-Natalie Petrini, and the vice-president-Jerrie Acuff.

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FRONT ROW: W. Lee, vice-president; D. Hinz, president; K. Marshall, secretary; and T. Nguyen, treasurer. *Row 2:* K. Thompson, C. Cluff, S. Rees, C. Short, N. Petrini, D. Bunch. *Row 3:* A. Juber, M. McCarl, B. Fox, D. Jones, E. Ling. *Row 4:* L. Tate, D. Davison, D. Palmer, R. Chiaro, L. Harper. *Row 5:* K. Rutherford, K. Baranski, T. Gulczynski, G. Daugherty, C. Kay. *Row 6:* J. Farnsworth, L. Douglas, M. Busch, K. Madding, D. Standage. *Row 7:* E. Jones, L. Smith, G. Turley, J. Thiele. *BACK ROW:* B. Gates, C. Marsom, C. Parks, N. Coester, and R. Valeros.

Mrs. Lynn Schoff, Lisa Bowden, Jerrie Acuff, Liz Groscost, Christine Cluff, Debbie Young, Kelly Cogdill, and Ms. Billie Cox.

1- Brenda Fox, Fred Duke, and Matt McCarl listen as another member expresses a viewpoint.
2- Club president, David Hinz discusses a Christmas basket project.
3- Jerrie Acuff and Lisa Bowden look over a copy of Rabbit Tales.
4- National Honor members learn about their upcoming projects from their president.
5- Mrs. Schoff and Ms. Cox discuss the next issue of Rabbit Tales.

serendipity and indian clubs promote pride

The main purpose of the Serendipity Club was to sell paperback books to students. The club was made up of students that worked in the library and their friends. A new project, having clubs make Christmas banners for the library, made the club active after several years of inactivity. John Pidge presided over the club, Bertha Lopez was the Vice-President and Lila Griffin club secretary. Librarian Terry Strivings was Serendipity sponsor. "We're glad the club got back together this year and hope it will continue and improve in the years to come," stated Bertha Lopez.

The Native American Indian Club was sponsored by Jane Traynor. The clubs main purpose was to give Indian students a time to share experiences and promote interest in Indian Culture. The Indian Club was involved in a fry bread sale at the Veteran's Day Carnival and they hosted Miss Indian America. The Club also participated in Brotherhood Week. Officers were: Doug Rodriquez- President, Kay Begaye- Vice-President, Delores Wilson- Secretary, and Treasurer Antoinette Dan.

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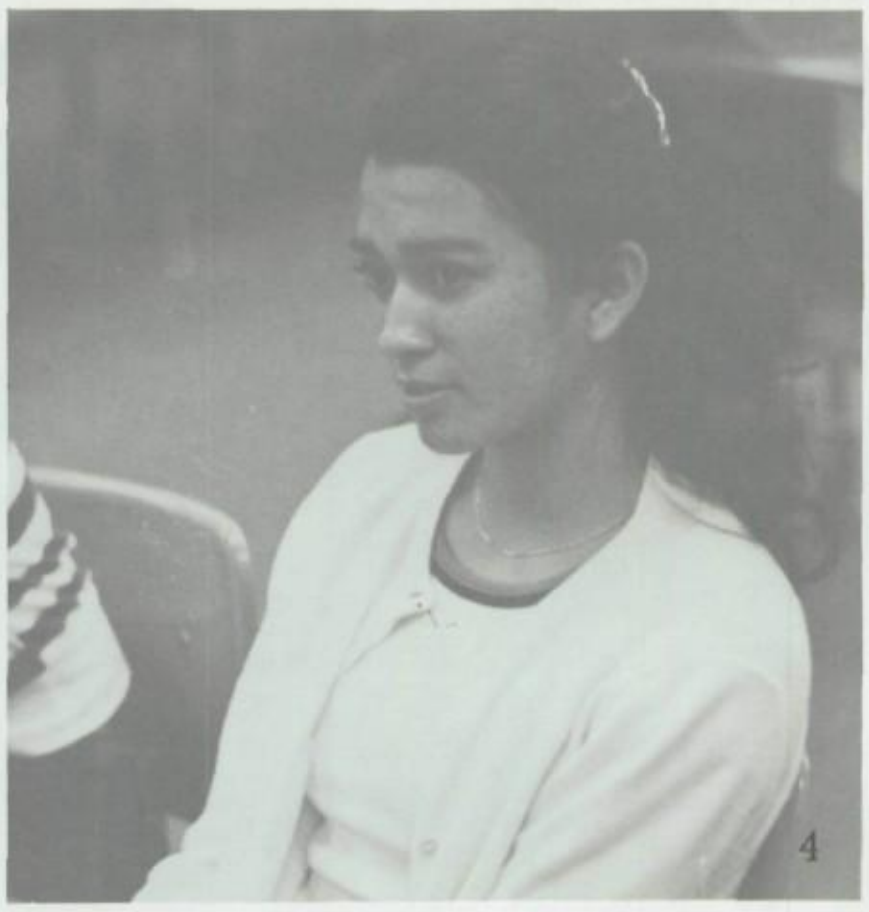
serendipity

Front Row: Lila Griffin, Dawn Madding *Row Two:* Mrs. Strivings, Kathy Madding, Bertha Lopez, Denise Standage, Pam Kaye *Back Row:* Jenny Stout, J.T. Drews, Jacque Lowell, John Pidge, Lisa Nevin, Tanya Evans.

indian club

FRONT ROW: Karen Spang, Kaye Begaye, Delores Wilson, Sarah Bitsui, Becky Parker. *BACK ROW:* Doug Rodriquez, Everet Scabby, Elisa Johns, Violet Jackson, Antoinette Dan, Jeanette Dan.



1- Kathy Madding, Lisa Nevin and Bertha Lopez work on their Christmas banner.
2- Everet Scabby, Karen Spang and Doug Rodriquez discuss designs on their Christmas banner.
3- John Pidge sells a paperback to a student in the library.
4- Bertha Lopez listens at a Serendipity meeting.
5- Doug Rodriquez discusses business with Indian Club sponsor, Jane Traynor.

oldest club's rowdies gah-tso much spirit

Gah-tso, meaning Big Rabbit, is the oldest existing club on our campus. It is the spirit club to promote loyalty and spirit among the students here. To do this they hold an annual Gah-tso rally and have a year long competition between the classes for the Gah-tso cup which the winning class receives at the end of the year. A few of the competitions are: class skits, water carnival, and the all campus party. Receiving this cup is a high honor.

This year, as in preceding years, Gah-tso's sponsor was Mr. Steven Ramos. He, along with Deanna Lapa, president, and the other officers planned a great deal of activities. They did fund raisers-selling balloons-had parties and participated in all sorts of other exciting events. Their meetings were held every Tuesday during the second half of lunch, which meant that their members had to be dedicated and prompt. "I'm really happy with the number of active members we have this year. It is a lot easier to keep the spirit level up on campus when you have a bunch of rowdy people working toward the same ultimate goal; after all, it's the radical people that make this the awesome club it is," commented Darin Mitchell, Gah-tso Vice-President.

FRONT ROW: Pattie O'Leary, Kim Rutherford, Linda Longmoor, Gay Turley, Amy Benjamen, Lynn LeSueur, Laura McMillan, Mr. Ramos, Russle Bergeman, Carol Olsen, Natalie Petrini, Kathryn Wollum, Chris Kay, Sandy Castro, Stacie Delmoe, Maren Willis. *ROW 2:* Abby Dupke, Ellie Schmidbauer, Amy Young, Deanna Bunch, Jennifer Peterson, Karri Ray, Deanna Lapa, Tonya Thieme, Debbie Jowers, Marcinia Sunderhaus, Lisa Langston, Dana Dellinger, Valerie Sanchez, Holly Braithwaite, RaShel Kartchner, Andrea Rubio, Kara Dunlap, Kathy Thompson. *BACK ROW:* Debbie Palmer, Greg Daugherty, Marie Dion, Darin Mitchell, Ken Diehl, Felicia Berger, Laura Tate, David Hinz, Michelle Walker, Tracey Felger.

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1- Displaying club spirit is Darin Mitchell and Marie Dion.
2- Board of Directors: Debbie Jowers, Deanna Lapa, Laura Tate, Darin Mitchell, Ellie Schmidbauer, and Mr. Ramos.
3- Darin Mitchell, Vice-President, and Mr. Ramos, club sponsor, discuss the business of the day.
4- Lending their efforts to creating the senior float is Ken Diehl, Darin Mitchell, Mark O'Barr, and Tom Dastrup.
5- Big Gulps were a common sight at Gah-tso meetings.
6- Members, Marie Dion and Abby Dupke, listen attentively to the reading of club business.

ski club

FRONT ROW: S. Steffen, D. Halliday *SECOND ROW:* J. Webb, S. Rost, S. Stooks, D. Palmer, M. Wiegel *BACK ROW:* J. Everett, sponsor, K. Casey, M. Hartley, P. Helleberg, S. Schneyer, V. Woolf, M. Wittreich, Ms. Skelkin, sponsor

quill and scroll

FRONT ROW: K. Lamy, K. Schallock, G. Daugherty *MIDDLE ROW:* D. O'Dell, S. Garner, C. Fuller, L. Linares, S. Larue, T. Thieme, M. Willis, A. Shedd, S. McAlpine, D. Dellinger, J. Fuller, D. Bunch, K. Dunlap, K. Thompson, E. Schmidbauer, G. Vance, I. Scott, N. Taylor, J. Acuff *BACK ROW:* S. Kodatt, B. Kay, J. Reliford, A. Richardson, A. Wilkens, J. Peterson, M. Whittaker, K. Marshall, K. Fletcher, D. Jowers, T. Siren, S. Rees, A. Dupke, K. Ray, M. Matthews, L. Harper, S. Biebl, K. Rutherford, T. Spicer, D. Palmer, D. Farley, C. Schlundt *NOT PICTURED:* M. Dion, M. Stodghill, N. Stodghill, H. Stinson

basketball club

FRONT ROW: D. Palmer, T. Bermudez, J. Standage, E. Finkle, D. Price, K. Fleming, R. Rouse, D. Corson, B. Reinson, J. Morton *SECOND ROW:* M. Roberts, B. Crockett, H. Cooper, L. Tyler, L. Warner, D. Roggeman, J. Terry, C. Speckels *BACK ROW:* D. Stoffan, M. Fleming, L. Kirking, C. Yardley, T. Kilgore, J. Enriquez, K. Miller, S. Maher, E. Montgomery

softball club

FRONT ROW: K. Lasswell, T. Barnes, M. Granillo, M. Connell, L. Pittman, H. Blair *BACK ROW:* R. Yetter, G. Soto, L. Stoffel, T. Crockett, J. Cabrera, A. Carpenter

who sold candy bars to visit mickey mouse?

Sponsored by the East Valley Association of Evangelicals, Christian Seminary ended its 30th year at Mesa High. Six of its years have been taught by Neil Watson, a graduate of Mesa High School. Neil and his wife have opened up their home on Friday nights to high school students for the past four years. Said senior, Merrianne Stodgehill, "There is good fellowship with other Christians at Neil's Place."

Christian Seminary was open to students from any church background. The course was designed for the student who wanted to further his or her knowledge of Christianity and the Bible. Fridays were set aside for a special activity, which included volunteer work at Parkway School and visiting nursing homes.

The major event of the year was Contempo 83. This was a four-day trip to California, which involved a full schedule. The students and advisors visited Disneyland and Magic Mountain. After a long day at Disneyland, the students attended Contempo. This was listening to a wide choice of contemporary Christian music groups.

Exclaimed Neil Watson, "I enjoy and love all of my students. I just wish that more students were aware that Christian Seminary is offered at Mesa High."

creative arts

Front Row: Erin Mooney, Secretary, Kim Rutherford, President, Melinda Chiodi, Vice President, Mrs. Auerbach, sponsor, *Back Row:* Bertha Lopez, Jenny Stout, Cindy Armstrong, Toan Nguyen, Linda Longmoor. (Not pictured: Chris Baranski, Treasurer, Denise Standage, and Gina Soto.)

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John Robinson, Sandi Carroll, Laura Ryer, Brenda Woodley, Ms. Brookshire, sponsor, Colleen Olsen, Sandy Carter, Lisa Towning, and Dilene Pulver.

christian seminary

FRONT ROW: Annick Dunsford, Janet Yerkes, Mary Bush, Susie McAlpine, Jose Sanchez, Ricki Coston, Kristen Johnson, Celeste McKinley, Diane Powell, Meg Connell, Angela Nicol, Linda Certain, Dixie Denney, Kelly Cogdill, Ian Scott, Brenda Moore, Julie Watkins, Susan Lashinsky, Jerome McMillan, Rodney Moyer, Craig Smith, Jim Lidback *BACK ROW:* James Wasko, Lori Smith, Wade Pennell, Robert Werre, Ed Jones, Kevin Wood, T.J. Thompson, Robert Cole, Bryan Hopper, Rae Rutkowski, and Neil Watson, advisor.

1- Angela Nicol, Julie Watkins, and Bryan Hopper listen attentively as Diane Powell shares a story with the 1st hour class.
2- Some of "the gang" in the music room at Neil's Place.
3- Students participate in the prayer circle at Neil's Place.

hard work, pride, make award-winning poms

The Bunnies, sponsored by Miss Kim Speck, were a very active and spirit-promoting group. Led by co-captains Deanna Bunch and Rhonda Sevey, the fifteen seniors and five juniors performed at football and basketball games, in parades, and at many other events.

Summer camp at the NCA Cheer-Pom Camp took place from July 5-8, and provided a chance for the Bunnies to practice and perform as a group. Honors included first place in home routines for a large squad, and first place in the skit show.

Any performing group requires quite a bit of practice, and Bunnies was no exception. Practices were held all summer from 6:30-8:30 A.M. with only a two week break. Throughout the school year, practicing also required two hours of hard work each day learning and polishing routines.

Said Deanna Bunch, "Bunnies became a very big part of my life, because through the long practices, hard work, and rushed performances, I acquired seventeen very close friends."

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1- DeeAnn O'Dell, Shelly Wilcox, Jeannene Davis, Deanna Bunch, Wendy McMillan, and Angie Wilkins, perform at the Marcos DeNiza game.
2- Stirring up spirit at a pep rally are Rhonda Sevey, Heather Seamons, Carol Olsen, and Angie Wilkins.
3- Jeannene Davis, Shelly Wilcox, Margie Stempien, Deanna Bunch, Virlana Johnson, and Maren Willis, practice marching.
4- Margie Stempien flashes a smile during her Pac-Man routine.
5- Displaying their morning beauty during practice with the Hare Band, are Kim Milius and Susan Clouse.

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Kim Milius Gina Mleynek Angie Wilkins Heather Stratton
Amy Young Susan Clouse Rhonda Sevey
Margie Stempien Virlana Johnson Shelly Wilcox Susan Spurlock
Jeannene Davis DeeAnn O'Dell Deanna Bunch Wendy McMillan Carol Olsen

The Cheerleaders were left without a sponsor last spring but they managed to tackle the summer. They went to the Camp of Champs at NAU where they received several superior ribbons and a superior trophy, the highest award possible. They continued to practice without a sponsor until the first day of school when they met Connie Albin a biology teacher.

The Senior Members of the line were Tim Spicer, Abby Dubke, Greg Harris, Tami Huber, Lance Iserman, and captains Mary Armenta, and Lynn LeSueur. The Juniors were Russ Bergman, Tracy Killian, Mishawn Jackson, Cindi Payne, Linda Simonds, Ruth Fields, and mascot Kristi Tidwell.

1- Tami Huber and Lynn LeSueur do a snapgrab during the "can't beat mesa high" chant.
2- Kristi Tidwell the 82-83 mascot.
3- Abby Dubke cheers to "right on".
4- Ruth Fields and Tracy Killian cheer at a lunchtime pep rally.
5- Lance Iserman and Mishawn Jackson perform a sailors drop during "lets get a little bit rowdie".
6- Jacob Armenta one of the three mini mascots.
7- Mary Armenta and Cindi Payne cheer to "take control".
8- Tracy Killian and Lance Iserman cheer to "take control".

cheer-yell line acquires new sponsor

who's the most jammin' club on campus?

Hare Band, one of our school's oldest organizations, continued its tradition of dedication and spirit. Their enthusiasm was demonstrated at pregame and half-time football shows, festivals, concerts, statewide band competition, and many other activities throughout the year.

The band, led by Mr. Michal Miller, rehearsed each weekday morning for two hours, beginning with a two-week training session in August. Mr. Miller was assisted by color guard sponsor Karen Miller and assistant director Harry Garrett. Student leadership was provided by the Band Council, a group of students elected by the band members to represent them. During performances the band was led by drum major Gaylon Heywood.

1- Drum Corps: Gary Springer, Sam Pittman, Toan Nguyen, Chuck Whitlow, Jeff Curtis, Jerome McMillan, Chris Rivera, Paul Alexander.
2- Kathryn Wollum takes a break during morning rehearsal.
3- Rifles RaeAnn Chiaro, Lisa Dodge, Sybil Wolfe, Daphne Wolfe, Kelli Nelson and Ellen Rutkowski stand at attention.
4- Band members march onto the field for the halftime show.
5- The band performs a patriotic show to celebrate constitution week.
6- Band members get off to an early start with morning rehearsals.
7- Band Council: Row 1-Gaylon Heywood, Eric Montgomery. Row 2-Greg Daugherty, Carol Short, Kristi Lee, Michelle Granillo, Lisa Douglas, Paul Alexander. Row 3-Deanna Bunch, Daphne Wolfe, Sheri Rees, Chris Kay, Kathryn Wollum.
8- Color Guard prepares to perform a routine.

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hare band

Gaylon Heywood

Gaylon has been involved in music since he was eight years old, when he began playing the trumpet. He has played the piano for seven years, and recently learned to play the guitar as well. He has been a band member for three years, and this year led the band as Drum Major. Gaylon was also involved in the Acapella and Superstition choirs and Jazz Band.

"As Drum Major, I enjoy being able to watch the band progress throughout the year, and I would encourage all of the underclassmen who play an instrument to get involved and take pride in their school marching band."

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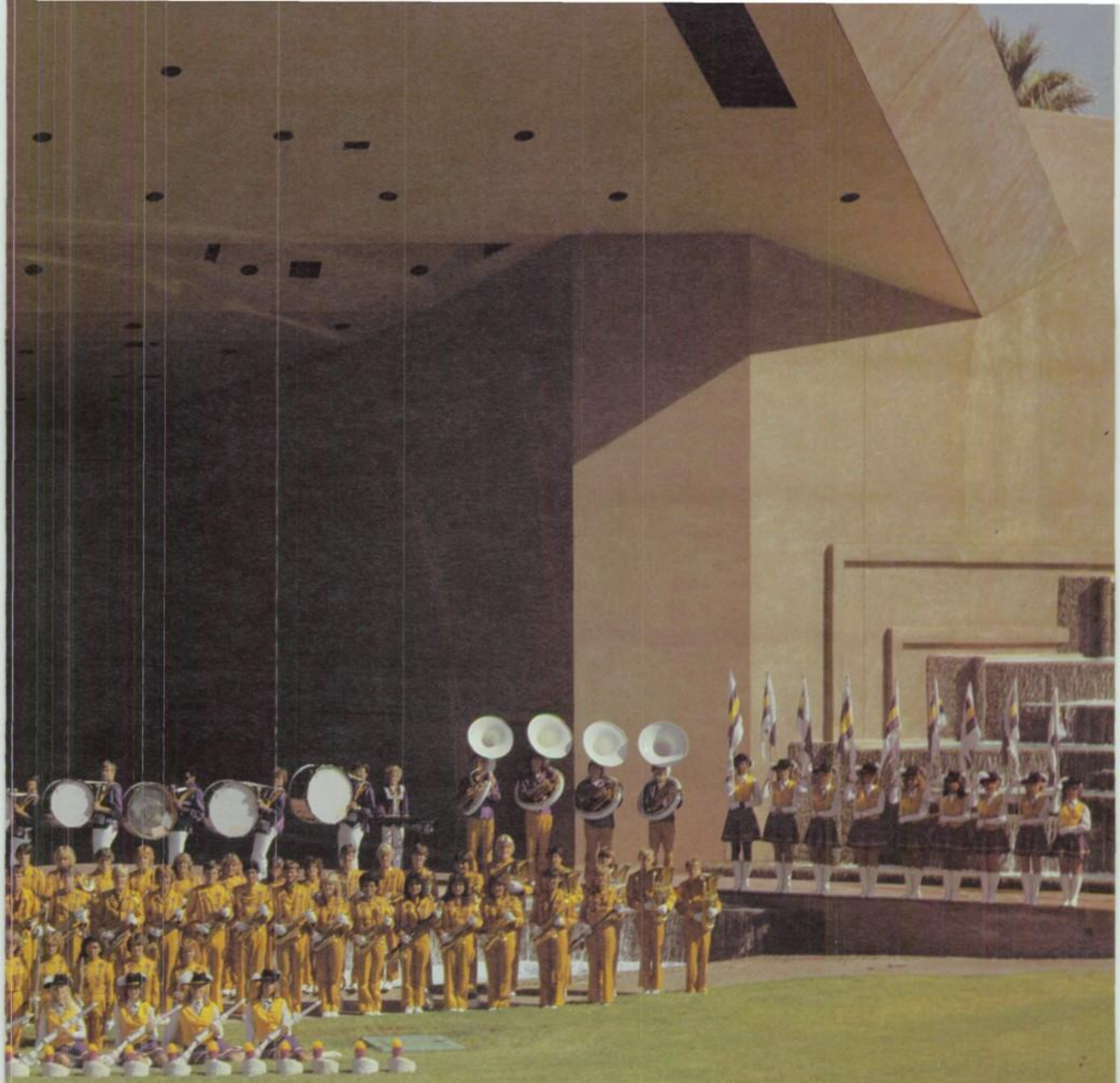
Hare Band

Row 1- B. Doll, R. Chiaro, L. Marin, S. Wolfe, L. Dodge, G. Heywood, K. Nelson, D. Wolfe, E. Rutkowski, K. Isabel, L. Mestuzzi. *Row 2-* K. Cogdill, D. King, D. Tanner, A. Councilor, A. Blankenship, S. Rees, M. Sunderhaus, C. Kelly, C. Rich, L. Douglas, H. Patterson, B. Lopez, D. Hobbs, S. Armstrong. *Row 3-* M. Mow, L. Longmoor, R. Taylor, M. Zazick, N. Clifton, L. Lopez, C. Kohnke, M. Granillo, T. Paulson, R. Shurtz, C. Kay, R. Goedert, J. Schultz, L. Dupont, R. Rutkowski, B. Gates, K. Wollum, E. Montgomery, G. Myers, G. Daugherty, C. Siroky, W. Waddoups, D. Lara, D. Jones, K. Lee, D. Ramirez, S. Castro, C. Almeida, H. Mendoza, D. Denney, K. Madding. *Row 4-* V. Sanchez, D. Madding, C. Smith, R. Vincent, J. Pidge, J. Lidback, S. Coffey, K. Beck, H. Roos, S. Wilkins, M. Conrad, R. Sekiya, K. Cormier, D. Hinz, T. Colton, S. Claridge, B. Rexroad,



D. Porter, J. Cobos, J. Sheppard, H. Miller, J. Stouffer, B. Richmond, C. Armstrong, L. Lange, W. Lee, R. Buchanan, D. Wautelet, L. Shark, L. McMillan, I. Scott, C. Wilcox, S. Conrad, S. Mondragon, R. Cummings, L. Kirking, M. Tanguma, D. Hynek, R. Sheridan, M. Pace. *Row 5*- K. Brown, K. Flaws, T. Ahles, W. Smith, S. Delmoe, K. Ray, S. Urry, P. Moeggenberg, J. Lowell, J. Allen, S. Martin, M. O'Barr, I. Cusick, D. Shumway, T. Rhoades, D. Closson, R. Stouffel, P. Alexander, C. Rivera, G. Springer, J. Curtis, T. Nguyen, C. Torus, C. Whitlow, J. McMillan, Sam Pittman, D. Derry, R. Hill, R. Riding, B. Howard, T. Niblack, M. Whetten, M. Sheffield, T. Gibson, D. Farley, L. Urbina, C. Short, C. Nelson, E. Huber.

orchestra

FRONT ROW: Vincent Woolf, Paul Chapman, Robert Werre, Joedy Coppinger, Robert Wenger *ROW TWO:* Christine Cluff, Julie Watkins, Sharon Coffey, Mikki Allred, Susan Clouse, Linda Simonds, Tammy Bell *ROW THREE:* Dana Kaiser, Valerie Sanchez, Karen Beck, Chris Kohnke, Kelly Montgomery, Wendy Smith, Keadron Marshall, Diane Powell, Donna Farley, Kim Milius, Terri Olsen, Charlene Payne, Virlana Johnson, Honore Hargis, Mindy Clow, Brenda Moore, Robin Brown, Candi Frisbie, Heidi Trent, *BACK ROW:* Mr. Nichols, Karin Haesemeyer, Kristen Johnson, Carol Kelly, Christine Wilhelm, NaDene Lines, Jana Loveland, Symantha Claridge, Billie Thomas, Mary Noble, Gina Soto, Melanie Thomas, Diana Noble, Anna Hatch, Kim Horton, Susan McKinney, Carol Short, Ann Figor, Valerie LaPierre

orchestra carries on with spirit and pride

The Orchestra was composed of 57 members, the violins being the largest section. The first concert of the year was held on October 14. Car washes and candy sales were fund raisers for their various projects.

The Orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Rob Nichols. He attended Northern Arizona University and completed his student teaching at Westwood High School last year.

"These people have a lot of talent, spirit, and pride. And I expect many good things from them," stated Mr. Nichols.

1- ORCHESTRA COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Karn Haesemeyer, Christine Cluff ROW TWO: Robin Brown, Valerie Sanchez, Keadron Marshall, Susan McKinney BACK ROW: Joedy Coppinger, Diane Powell, NaDene Lines, Virlana Johnson, Mr. Nichols.
2- Playing the bass is Robert Wenger.
3- Orchestra members take a break.
4- Diane Powell and Karin Haesemeyer jam to Mozart.
5- Mr. Nichols conducts the Orchestra.

who did magic on our campus this year?

First Row: Brett Lambson, Sports Comm., Deann Gabbitas, Public Relations, LeNae Rogers, Recording Secretary, Heather Seamons, Spirit Comm., Stacey LaRue, Treasurer, RaShel Kartchner, Corresponding Secretary, Gregg Vance, Boys League Pres. *Second Row:* Amy Benjamin, Student Body Vice Pres., Maria Bacon, Service Comm., Rochelle Bluth, Sophomore Vice Pres., Gay Turley, Student Body Pres., Diane Nielson, Girls League Pres., Deanna Lapa, Gah-tso Pres., Tonya Thieme, Election Comm., Dana Dellinger, Junior Pres. *Back Row:* Mr. Hall, Advisor, Glenae Turley, Junior Vice Pres., Jeff Curtis, Fine Arts Comm., Shelley Garner, Social Comm., Jeff Rush, Senior Pres., Leslie Smith, Senior Vice Pres., Dan Oakes, Sophomore Pres., Debbie Young, Clubs Comm.

"We can do Magic" was the theme student council saw every day of the past year on their wall.

"When we set the theme at the beginning of the year, we hoped to set a trend in high school spirit, with "magic" motivators to get the year going." commented Shelley Garner, social comm.

National, state, and area conventions were attended to better the leadership skills and abilities of the students. Through these clinics new activities arose and became tradition. Some of the successful events were: Car bash, Camera day, Car caravans, and the end of the year Senior slide show.

There was a change in the administration sponsor Assistant Principal Mr. Robert Soza took over this position. Being a strong believer in goals Mr. Soza inspired members to set and reach high goals.

"This year my goal was not only to get people involved, but to make this school year better than ever. I would also like to thank the whole student body for helping up, student council do Magic." stated Student Body President, Gay Turley.

1- LeNae Rogers, Recording Secretary takes minutes as Gay Turley, Student Body Pres., conducts a formal meeting.
2- Brett Lambson, Heather Seamons, Deanna Lapa and Maria Bacon listen during a meeting.
3- Mr. Soza, Administration Sponsor, gives Gay Turley ideas.
4- Frustrated, Mr. Hall, Student Council Advisor, yells at the phone.
5- Checking funds for clubs is Stacey LaRue, Treasurer.

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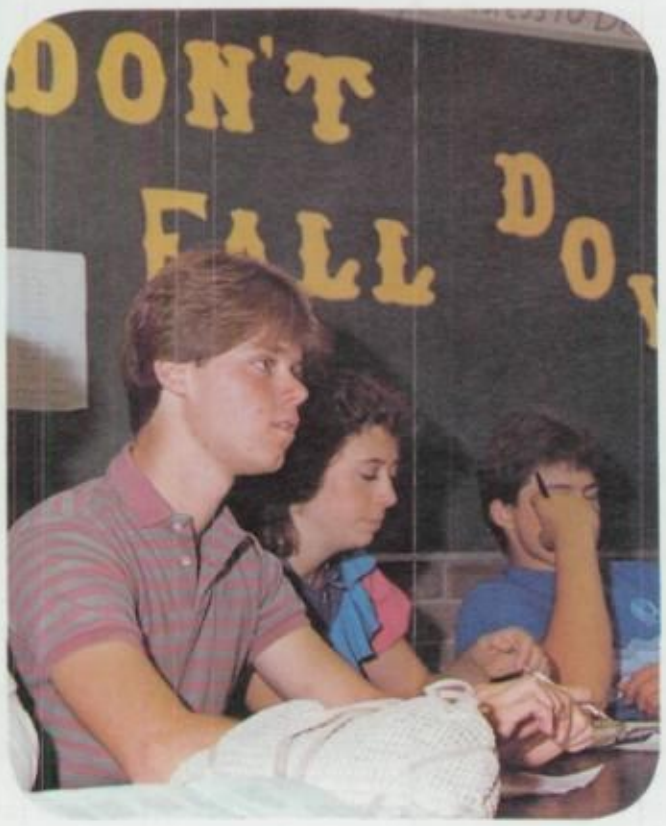

Greg Vance

"Student Council is one excellent class, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to be in it my senior year. It made it great," commented Gregg Vance.

Gregg was Boys League President in Student Council. Some of the things he was in charge of was basically all the boys on campus. The big event of the year was to put on the Christmas Formal, which was held at Centennial Hall. Funds were raised for this event by working concessions at the home football games. Greg also was a big help to the members in student council by helping where ever he was needed.

Other activities he was involved in included Superstitions, Accepella, Senior Class Council, Mayors Youth Committee, Yearbook and Gah-tso Club.

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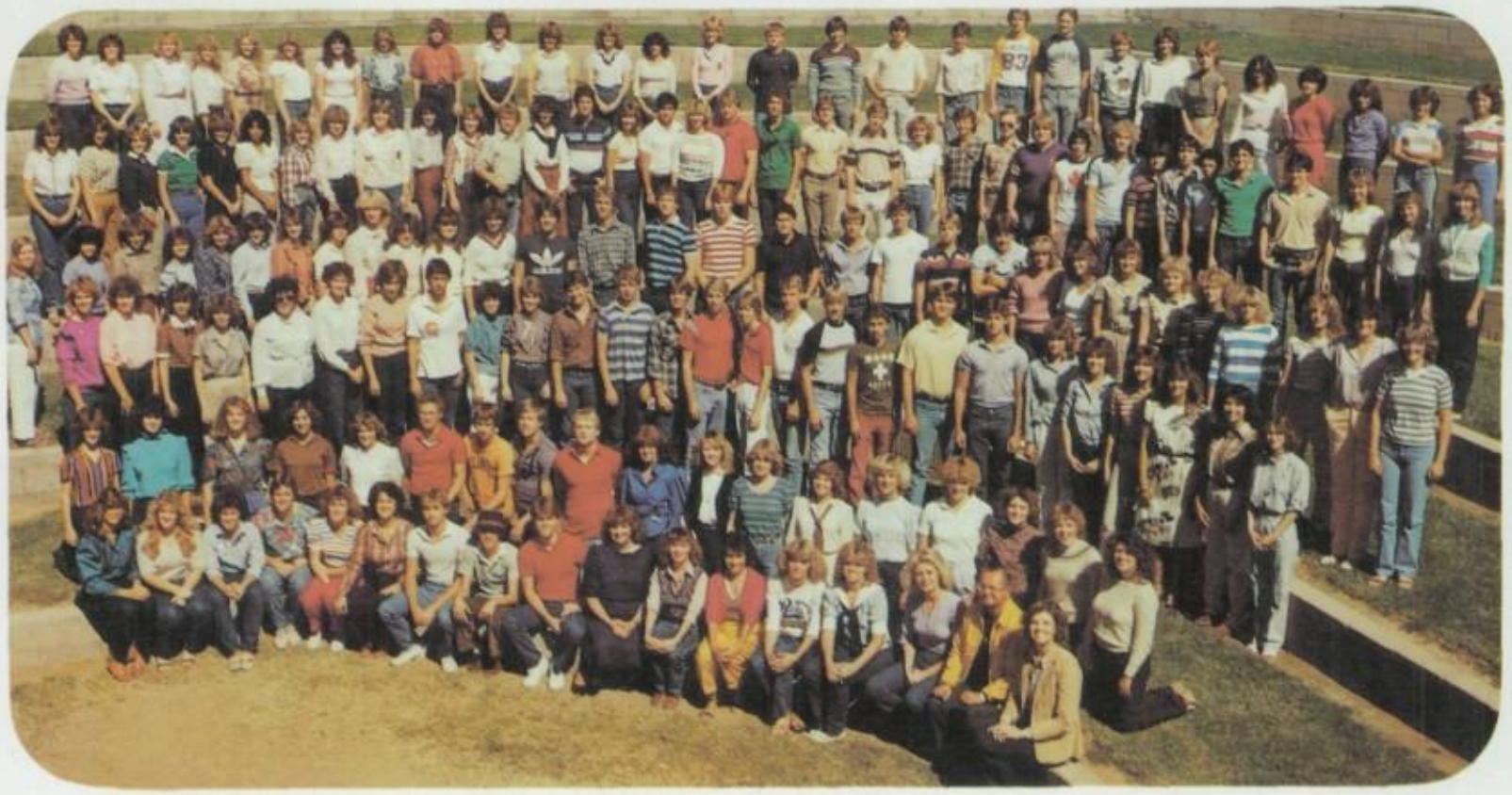
boys' and girls' league double in spirit



FRONT ROW: C. Olsen, L. Rogers, T. Thieme, G. Turley, L. Larue, A. Dupke, D. Mitchell, K. Diehl, G. Vance, D. Nielson, D. Dellinger, M. Armenta, S. Garner, M. Walker, L. Elmer, Mr. Garrett, Mrs. Adams. *SECOND ROW:* C. Crum, L. Allred, C. Evans, T. Olsen, C. Moore, L. LeSueur, C. Rivera, G. Heywood, A. Huber, C. Kershaw, K. McCarthy, D. Gabbitas, S. Clouse, K. Milius, D. Shumway, A. Young, J. Thomas, A. Smith. *THIRD ROW:* N. Lines, J. Loveland, A. Clark, J. Montgomery, W. Neff, C. Wilhelm, C. Kelly, D. Richards, B. Smith, R. Kartchner, B. Chapman, R. Standage, M. McCarl, B. Turley, J. McMullen, K. Larson, unknown, R. Smith, T. Siren, D. O'Dell, H. Braithwaite, J. Davis, H. Seamons, C. Sanchez, C. Cluff, *FOURTH ROW:* S. Steinbrink, L. Linares, A. Wilkins, K. Thompson, A. Richardson, C. Fuller, M. Bacon, J. Fuller, K. Casey, C. McDowell, R. Choate, D. Milham, J. Curtis, J. Rush, R. Carpenter, R. Meneses, K. Martin, F. Duke, D. Freestone, D. Oaks, S. Latham, C. Brown, M. Hartley, K. Casey, T. Plowman, J. Vunder, unknown, M. Thomas, E. Gibson. *FIFTH ROW:* K. Vincent, K. Lamy, E. Schmidbauer, D. Jowers, K. Dunlap, A. Rubio, S. Kodatt, M. Busch, C. Church, K. Calgroves, E. Finn, S. Harter, N. Petrini, D. Whitney, R. Bingham, B. Lambson, S. Wilcox, M. O'Barr, T. Dastrup, C. Fletcher, M. Matthews, L. Morris, D. Evans, P. Chapman, F. Hildenbrandt, M. McCullough, E. Jones, D. Vance, A. McClaws, D. Cugguda, B. Jones, L. McCleve, B. Richardson, L. Payne, K. Halstead. *BACK ROW:* S. Facemire, A. Davis, S. Delmow, V. Johnson, M. Willis, D. Blau, C. McKinley, J. Stradling, B. Hancock, M. Whetton, K. Elmer, E. Mullins, L. Rowland, K. Elmer, K. Jones, C. Armstrong, L. Wheeler, T. Spicer, D. Knudsen, I. Scott, E. Jones, J. Pidge, E. Mooney, C. Baranski, W. Lee, K. Kramer, S. Dakin, A. Figor, K. Floss, N. Rice.

Opportunity and involvement is one purpose for Girls; and Boys; League. This is a club opened to any student body member who would like to promote spirit in school activities. To raise money for the dances these clubs had sponsored, they ran concession stands at the football games, Girls' League sponsored the Co-Ed and Boys' League sponsored the Christmas Formal.

This year both Girls' League and Boys' League had their meetings together and combined clubs. As a combined club, each group decided on a ski trip to pergatory in January for a social activity. "Involvement in social and school activities helps to promote and activate spirit throughout the school," states Girls' League President Diane Nielson. Combining service projects for both clubs will help students work hard. "Working together as a whole for both clubs should be even better and more fun," commented Greg Vance, Boys' League President.

1- Preparing to open the concession stand for a football game is Brenda Fox and Brian Chapman.
2- Tommy Taylor and Darren Vance make orders for thirsty customers.
3- Mr. Van Dyne helps students Reagan Smith, Rachel Kartchner, and Dana Shumway run concessions.
4- Girls and Boys League sponsors, Mr. Harry Garrett and Mrs. Cheryl Adams.
5- Reagan Smith, Greg Vance, Diane Nielson, and Carol Kelly are the Girls' League and Boys' League presidency.

presidents

Diane Nielson

Diane Nielson, Girls' League President, has been a very devoted student in home and school activities. At Mesa High School she is an active member in both student council and junior class council. Along with academics, Diane is highly talented in music. Singing with A Capella choir, Diane furthers her many musical talents. Along with singing, she enjoys playing and teaching piano. "I love playing the piano and singing," said Diane, "music is one of the most important things in my life."

Diane's musical ability is not just for the present but a capability she will use in her future plans. She comments, "My music takes many hours of hard practice, but it will help me get into the college I want." She is working towards a musical scholarship to Brigham Young University. She states, "Being involved in music takes a lot of my time but it is something I really enjoy doing."

a'cappella

FRONT ROW- RaShel Kartchner, Valerie Sanchez, Frank Hildenbrandt, Kathie McCarthy, Larry Wheeler, Keadron Marshall, Chris Rivera, Maria Bacon, Tim Chapman, Diane Powell, Gaylon Heywood, Cassi Allred, Marshall Matthews, LaNae Rogers, Ken Diehl, Amy Young, Derek Evans, Charlotte McWilliams, Susan Clouse. *ROW 2*- Cindy Crum, Ian Scott, Charlene Beals, Brian Chapman, Honore Hargis, Steve Melcher, Cara Evans, Mikel Adair, Maren Willis, Aaron Huber, Eleanor Ling, Tom Taylor, Karen Hallsted, Matt McCarl, Julia Thomas, Mark Conrad, Nancy Ellsworth, Scott Conrad, Lila Griffin, Diana Blau. *ROW 3*- Angela Smith, Anthon McLaws, Diana Noble, Bob Ferrin, Shelly Wilcox, Terri Olsen, David Milham, Jennifer Hansen, Nathan Stodghill, Donna Overson, Diane Nielson, Rodney Standage, Roni Bingham, Brett Lambson, Lisa Allred, Susan McKinney, Brian Armstrong, Kim Milius, Tim Spicer, Carrie Kershaw. *BACK ROW*- Mary Noble, Dean Knudsen, Brenda Fox, Mark O'Barr, Christina Church, Jon McMullin, Elizabeth Groscost, Tom Dastrup, Melanie Thomas, Jeff Rush, Natalie Petrini, Shelley Skinner, Eric Starr, Kathryn Wollum, Ed Jones, Carol Olsen, Dean Whitney, Debbie Young, Wayne Huber, Dana Shumway.

a cappella's singers 85 strong in talent

The choir was larger than it had been in the past, with an active 85 members. "I am pleasantly surprised at the choir's ability to learn music considering its size," stated director Harry Garrett. Many concerts and activities kept the choir busy. Among them were the annual Christmas Vespers program, a variety show, the production of the musical "Oklahoma", involvement in the Mountain States Music Festival held at ASU, and approximately 15 other concerts throughout the year.

Aside from daily practices, extra rehearsals were occasionally called to improve a piece of music. In preparation for the Vespers program, the choir even met at 6:00 A.M. "The practices were long and hard, but the members were dedicated and willing to work hard. They really wanted to sound their best," commented senior Kathie McCarthy.

Funds for the choir were raised through sponsoring a dance, sausage and cheese sales, variety show tickets, a cleanathon, and donations from various listening audiences.

Members of the choir were encouraged to demonstrate school spirit and support school functions. Because of this, many of the singers were involved in other clubs and organizations. Senior, Gregg Vance states, "Becoming involved is a way for us to meet people and strengthen friendships. By meeting together outside of school time, we have become like a 'second family'. Some of my best friends are in A Cappella."

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1- Diana Blau looks on as LaNae Rogers accompanies the choir.
2- Gaylon Heywood and Maria Bacon practice actions for a song.
3- Members of A Cappella practice and perfect a number.
4- A CAPPELLA OFFICERS: Co-Presidents- Valerie Sanchez and Rodney Standage, Vice-President- Diana Noble, Secretary- Keadron Marshall, Treasurer- Maren Willis, Soprano section leader- Dana Shumway, Alto section leader- Roni Bingham, Tenor section leader- Chris Rivera, Bass section leader- Wayne Huber, Historian- Diana Blau, Concert Publicity- Melanie Thomas, Show Publicity- Marshall Matthews, Sports Publicity- Angela Smith.
5- Choir members pair off for a rehearsal.

who's the top group super senior singers?

superstition chorus

Row 1- L. Groscost, M. Thomas, R. Bingham, C. Olsen, S. Skinner, N. Petrini, J. Hansen, D. Powell, D. Noble, D. Blau. *Row 2*- D. Evans, M. Mattews, C. Rivera, M. McCarl, D. Knudsen, G. Heywood, G. Vance, P. Chapman, K. Diehl, *Row 3*- A. Smith, K. McCarthy, E. Ling, N. Ellsworth, C. Beals, L. Rogers, S. Wilcox, *Row 4*- M. O'barr, D. Whitney, W. Huber, E. Jones, J. Rush, B. Lambson, B. Ferrin, D. Milham, R. Standage.

The Superstitions choir consisted of all seniors and one junior, Natalie Petrini. With a total of 40 members the choir was able to perform many songs in pairs. The performances were mostly done outside of school for country clubs, churches and other organizations. They also participated in singing for two state conventions, and a National convention in Phoenix. "It was fun getting to meet new people and perform at different places all over," stated Melanie Thomas.

The reason for the Country Western outfits was to advertise and carry out the theme of the western play called Oklahoma, that the A Cappella choir put on during the spring Even Mr. Garrett, director, helped by directing superstitions wearing his western boots and pants to the concerts.

1- Using Karen Haesemeyers thumb as a microphone is Brett Lambson.
2- Jamming to the song being performed is Matt McCarl, Liz Groscost, and Chris Rivera.
3- Members stand up to practice for their first concert of the year, at YMCA.
4- Paul Chapman and Diana Noble, sing a song at the first concert.
5- Singing a solo, "For Your Eyes Only", is Charlene Beals.

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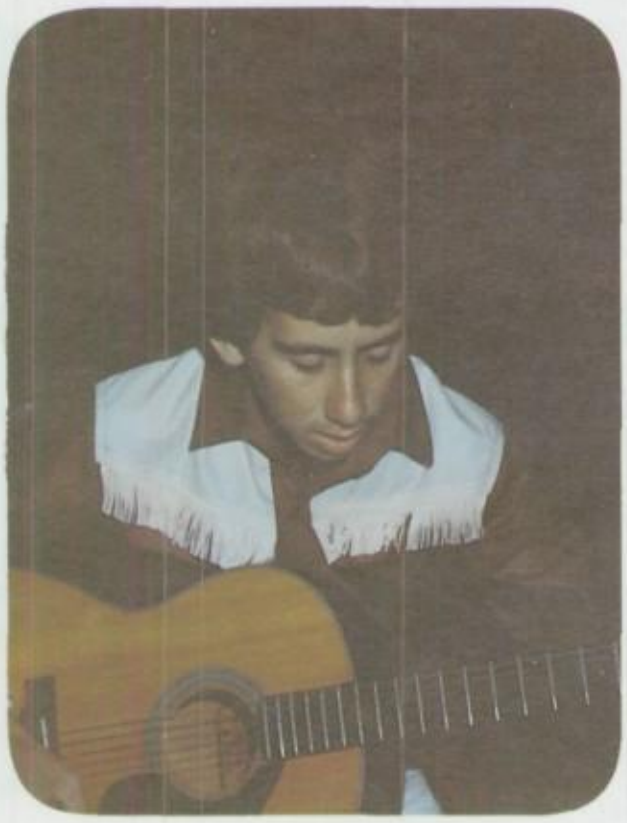

Chris Rivera

Chris Rivera, has been involved with music in many ways over the years, and is one with a lot of talent shown. He has been involved in band playing the drums, and has sang in the A cappella choir three years, and superstition choir. He also plays the guitar, piano, trumpet, and writes many songs. He has performed in many assemblies singing songs that he wrote. He has sang before in regional choirs and allstate choirs. Chris says, "I like to share my talents with others, and its my way to show my expressions of life."

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what is the most business like club around?

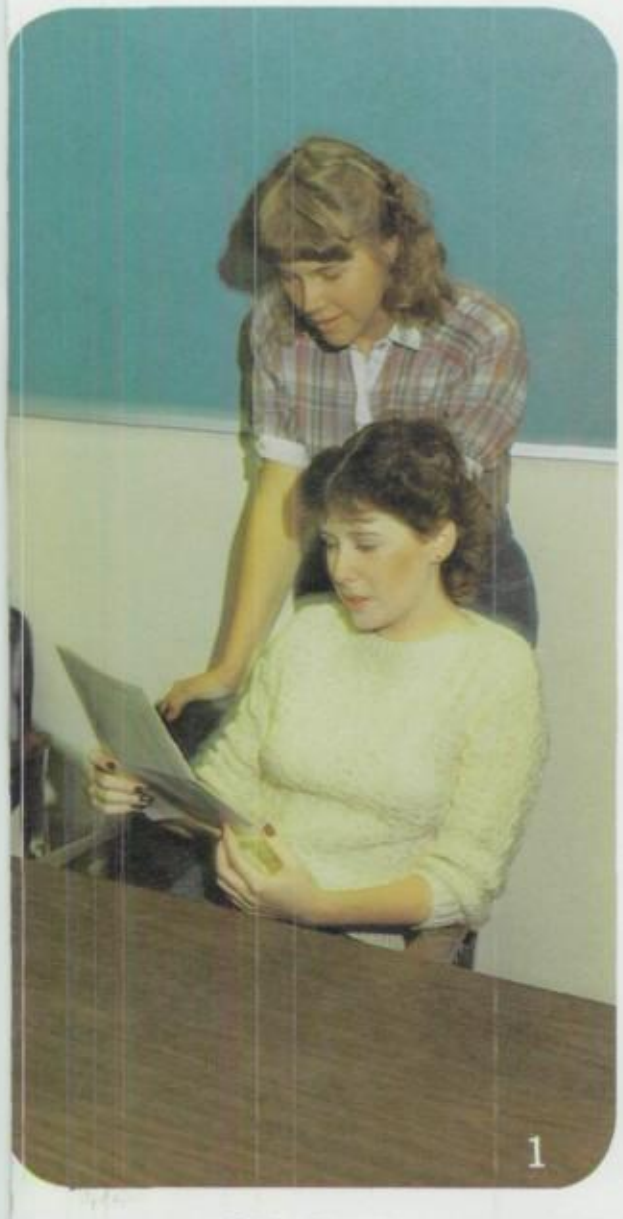
ROW ONE: Linda Longmoor, LeNae Rogers, Wendi Lee, Jorge Palomino, Cherie Collins, Ed Nellis, Gary Greer, Lily Palerm, Mrs. Knox. *ROW TWO:* Kim Rutherford, Melinda Chiodi, Esy Lucero, Rick Latham, Kris Baranski, Ann Oaks, Kris Casey, Jonell Frazier, Cindy Sample, Susan Leatham, Nancy Solis, *ROW THREE:* Laura Dyer, Jennifer Stout, Stacie Delmoe, Karri Shmalbeck, Sandy Cook, Lorena Ortega, Karen Flores, Mary Armenta, Laurie Ridenour, Michelle Garcia, Kim Hestings, Gay Turley, Stacey La Rue, Mrs. Puckett. *ROW FOUR:* Vera Salcido, Christina Vidal, Taunya Evans, Denise Standage, Teri Griggs, Loraine Farrow, Monica Busch, Stacie Kodatt, Kim Parker, Marilee Vance, Meg Connell, Pat Landreth, Joe Hildenbrandt, Mrs. Siqueiros. *ROW FIVE:* Chad Vance, Joe Cobos, Katy Sandler, Cheryl Richardson, Michelle Sevey, Mary Sanderson, Rae Rutkoski, Monica Rubio, Bruce Lee, Brian Broberg, Jim Matheny, Erinanne Mooney, Julie Uchytil, Rebecca Choate, Shelley Garner, Andy Saksa, Mr. Henderson.

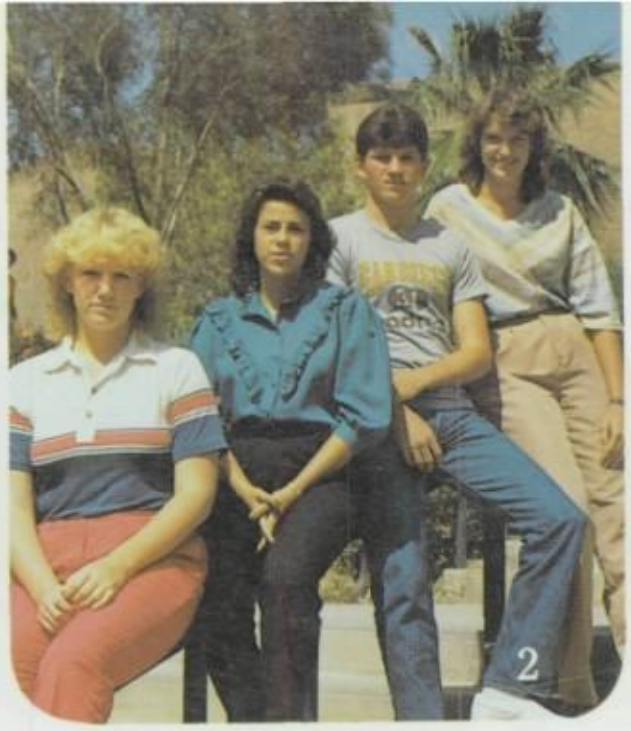
Future Business Leaders of America, otherwise known as F.B.L.A., had a busy year. With goals such as promoting self confidence in members, giving first hand experience with businesses, and helping to ease the transition from school to working world, the club had their work cut out. The various business teachers and the five officers helped to reach these goals. Elected officers were: President, Kris Baranski; Vice-President, Rick Latham; Secretary, Karen McKinnon; Treasurer, Ann Oaks, and Historian, Kristina Casey.

F.B.L.A. had many different fundraisers including a typathon. They used their money to compete in the regional and state competitions. At state they competed against other schools in things such as speed typing, accounting, computer programming, etc. They also attended workshops t learn all aspects of business.

The club is not all work and no play though There were many fun activities and interesting speakers. Kris Baranski, junior, said, "F.B.L.A has been a really great club because of it's sponsors assistance and its a outstanding members and officers."

1- Vice Pres. Jenny Stout and Sec. Karen McKinnon.
2- Hist. K Casey, Tres. A. Oaks, V-P, R. Latham, Pres. Kris Baranski.
3- Ms. Puckett, Ms. Siqueiros, and Kris Baranski laugh.
4- Kelly Holt happily types away.
5- Lorrie Tanzella concentrates on an important typing assignment.
6- Kim Rutherford makes a poster for Mt. View week.





Katy Sandler

In three years of F.B.L.A. shes ran for regional vice-president, competed in business contests, and been fund raising chairman, so Katy isn't new to the club. In her opinion it's "A super experience, learning, fun, and friends all in one." As a senior she is ready for the 'real world' and thinks F.B.L.A. has helped her feel comfortable with business people, "A head start" she calls it.

Katy doesn't limit herself either; National Honor Society, Key Club, semenary, and exellerated classes keep her busy. Theres always time for the good side of life though; Writing, drawing, swimming, peanutbutter, and boys. Her dream is to have a 1982 black Mercedes sports coup with velvet seats, "For the wild side of me" she laughs.

drama exercises talent in classes, plays

spotlight theatre

FRONT ROW: Janice Sayer, Mrs. Dekavallas, Cindi Lavold, social;. *ROW TWO:* Chris Rivera, Tim Spicer, Treasurer; Russ Bergeman, Karen Vincent, Vice President; Bob Bartlett, President; Tracy Bradley, Secretary; Joe Willis. *BACK ROW:* Monica Cannon, Craig Kilgore, Lisa Mayfield, Siven Aetonu, social; Brent Turley, Russ Erbaugh, Becky Koenig, John Haga, Kris Miller, Cassie Allred.

The Drama Department has taken on a new image with the addition of a new teacher, new leadership, and a new attitude. Mrs. Susan Dekavallas replaced Becky Johnson as the drama teacher. As well as being the new drama head, she is new to Mesa High, working at Rhodes Junior High for four years and last year at ASU. Commented Mrs. Dekavallas, "It is my hope that the drama students learn to understand and accept the discipline of the theatre and at the same time learn to enjoy and appreciate its art."

Under the leadership of Bob Bartlett, the Drama Club strived to overcome its reputation of past years. Club members planned to produce two dinner theatres and a fall and spring play. The money raised by these shows were used to send applicants to Anytown, a summer camp dealing with prejudice. Commented President Bob Bartlett, "I want to make this the best club on campus!"

1- In a skit, Joe Willis portrays a doctor and Chris Rivera portrays a man who has epoxied his hand to his tongue.
2- Performing a newscast for the hard of hearing are Bob Bartlett, Russ Bergeman, Chris Rivera, and Cindi Lavold.
3- President Bob Bartlett presents Spotlight Theatre with their new T-Shirts as Secretary Tracy Bradly looks on.
4- Russ Erbaugh gathers his thoughts while doing his Spotlight Theatre assignments.
5- Mrs. Dekavalles is caught off guard during auditions for the fall play, The Curious Savage.
6- Natalie Taylor, Janice Sayer, Russ Bergeman, Tracy Bradley, and Cindi Lavold prove that drama isn't all hard work.
7- Pointed in the right direction are the Spotlight Theatre Drama Club officers: Sivea Aetonu, social; Cindi Lavold, social; Bob Bartlett, President; Chris Rivera, Purple Pride representative; Tim Spicer, Treasurer. Not Shown: Karen Vincent, Vice President; and Tracy Bradley, Secretary.
8- Assistant director Bob Bartlett gives Mrs. Dekavlallas his opinion of a student's audition for the Curious Savage as stage manager Kara Dunlap looks on.

thespians

FIRST ROW: Renee Yetter, Mellisa Collins, Janice Sayer, Ronni Hill. *ROW TWO:* Renee Berry, Vice President Tim Spicer, President Joe Cobos, Secretary Russ Erbaugh, Fernando Shipley. *BACK ROW:* Cassie Allred, Celeste McKinley, Joe Willis, Bob Bartlett, Tracy Bradley, Wendy Twardzik.

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ROW 1- Jeff Curtis, Darin Mitchell, Jason McMains, Brian Kay *ROW 2*- Rick Peters, Troy Siren, Abby Dupke, Bill Reinson, Ramesh Narasimhan, Stacey LaRue, Ellie Schmidbauer, Jennifer Peterson, Shelley Garner, Lelia Oftrasky, Stephanie Comer, Julie Reliford

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1- Abby Dupke and Jeff Curtis ponder over a previous newspaper.
2- Shelley Garner and Stacey LaRue help the paper come together.
3- Editor, Jennifer Peterson busily works to finish up news articles.
4- Sponsor, Mr. Martinez, directs MAYO club activities.
5- Club members listen intently during a meeting.
6- Club officers: Danny Ochoa, Silvia Batista, Liz Alvarodo, Joe Calderon, Sarah Ortega, Diane Rameriz.

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newspaper informs; cinco de mayo active

Jackrabbit staff put together a newspaper approximately every three weeks. This newspaper was produced to inform students what was going on at school and in their community.

The staff sponsor, Vera Hartrim, along with Editor, Jennifer Peterson, Sports Editor, Abby Dupke, Feature Editor, Shelley Garner, and Photo Editor, Stephanie Comer, met each day with the staff for one period to work on the paper.

MAYO Club, Mexican-American Youth Organization, was a club which consisted of students with Mexican-American heritage. President, Joe Calderon, conducted club meetings every Tuesday along with help from club sponsor, Mr. Martinez. Some of the club projects included candy sales and a carwash.

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ROW ONE: Medina, Martinez, Garcia, Ouinogc, Ezcurra, Valasquez, *ROW TWO:* Quintana, Rivera, Montez, Garza, Acosta, Ortega, Montez, Batista, Rameriz, Alvarado, Brewer, Ochoa, Martinez, *ROW THREE:* Macias, Aguirre, Aguirre, Reyes, Vasquez, Ortega, Ramos, Begemen, Simon, Jimenez, Algiene, *ROW FOUR:* Ortega, Ochoa, Hiquera, Bellos, Baca, Guana, Flores, Vega, Arzate, Jimenez, Velasquez, Hernandez, Garza, *ROW FIVE:* Rivera, Perez, Vidal, Solano, Gomez, Perez, Gomez, Rubio, Vega, Dunn, Russel, *ROW SIX:* Murrietta, Frarie, Gutierrez, Felix, Armendariz, Huerta, Christian, Ramarez, *ROW SEVEN:* Calderon, Valdanegro, Valasquez, Calderon, Arezzaga, Ramerez, Gomez, Gonzales, Andrez, Valenzuela, Huerta, Maneses, Murrietta, Casillas

who devoted their time and work to school?

Front Row: Cindy Roles, Holly Jackson, Jackie Whittaker, Karen McKinnon. *Second Row:* Mrs. Brackney, Ann Oakes, Tammy Thompson, Sandra Walters, Rae Ann Rutkowski, Roni Bingham, Carol Stoffan, Ann Burgoyne, Naomi Clifton, Lesley Marsh, Carol Graffius, Lisa Dodge. *Third Row:* Jackie Acre, Laurie Ridenour, Lisa Douglas, Meloney Vermedal, Chris Finnell, Christina Vidal. *Back Row:* Jennifer Hepler, Mary Sanderson, Joe Cobos.

Cooperative Office Education, C.O.E., gave students a chance to learn and experience the ways the business world works. The students were seniors majoring in business, and worked in offices such as banks, law offices, and The City of Mesa offices for the rest of the day.

"I like C.O.E. because it gives me a headstart in the business world. It also gives me a chance to learn first hand experience on the job while getting school credits," stated Lisa Douglas.

C.O.E. was not only a class, but also a club. They sold senior T-shirts, window stickers, and hosted a student-parent-boss banquet. In the class, they still strived for better office skills.

The sponsor of C.O.E. was Mrs. Brackney. Officers of C.O.E. were Mary Sanderson, President, Ann Burgoyne, Vice President, Jackie Whittaker, Secretary, and Chris Finnel, Treasurer.

1- COE officers: Ann Burgoyne, Vice President, Chris Finnell, Treasurer, Jackie Whittaker, Secretary, Mary Sanderson, President.
2- Ann Burgoyne and Jackie Whittaker are having fun in COE.
3- COE students show their support for the football team.
4- Mary Sanderson and Mrs. Brackney discuss business.
5- Carol Stoffan looks over her candy sale.

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Lisa Dodge

"I think C.O.E. is a good experience because it gives you a chance to get your career moving before you are out of school," stated Lisa Dodge.

Lisa had been interested in law for a time, but didn't want to go through school. Instead, she decided to go into business and become a secretary.

She worded all year at Thomas M. Shaw's office. It was a special interest to her because of her interest in law. She was a secretary, along with a receptionist. She really enjoyed her work.

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who gained pretzel profits for a purpose?

german club

FRONT ROW: M. Garrigus, Z. Saveski, B. Koenig, C. Norberg, K. Herbert, F. Hildebrandt, G. Bruscato, K. Spang. *BACK ROW:* A. Dunsford, D. Kroeger, R. Steinle, C. Park, K. Perry, T. Taylor, J. Riley, M. Allen, sponsor J. Jones, M. Cousten, A. Bierwagen, M. Acton, W. Waddoups, S. Law, J. Hedberg, R. Choppi, J. Haley

The purpose of the German Club was for members to identify with German culture and feel in a positive way about school.

German Club met after school on Tuesdays in room 116, and did many important activities all year. Members raised money selling pretzels and Gumibaren, both of which were popular. The money earned went mainly for service projects around the school, and $750 went specially for academic scholarships for the outstanding German student and club member. The club also followed their fun traditions of sitting together at football games, traveling up to Flagstaff to go snow-tubing, and the annual trip to a German restaurant, the Alpine Village Inn. Remarked club sponsor Jerry Jones, "In the sixteen years I've been in charge of the German Club, this has been one of the best years yet!"

The officers of the German Club were: Charlie Park, president, John Riley, vice-president, Allen Bierwagen, treasurer, Joni Klein, secretary, Mabel Garrigus, publicity chairman, and Karl Perry, scrapbook chairman/Purple Pride representative.

1- German Club's sponsor of sixteen years, Mr. Jerry Jones.
2- The officers of German Club. FRONT: Allen Bierwagen and Charlie Park. BACK: John Riley and Karl Perry.
3- Annick Dunsford, Matt Acton, and Mike Abbey compete in a challenging game of German Scrabble.
4- Who's got spirit? German Club does, as members paint a game poster.

german club

Charlie Park

"High school is the best part of a person's life because of close friendships, getting involved in school itself and having fun," commented Charlie Park. Charlie has been a member of German Club for two years, and this past year he was the president. He had the challenge to make German Club the club of the year for the fourth year in a row against stiff competition.

After high school, Charlie's plans for the future are to get into a military academy to study engineering or medicine.

DECA MEMBERS: Darren Freestone, Anthony DeVoe, Kevin Flemming, Bart Massey, David Turner, Shane Loar. *ROW 2:* Elaine Brown, Marie Dion, Patty O'Leary, Patricia Riley, Sam DePriest, Lori Stewart, Cindy Mann, Cathy Partica, Renee Maynard, Susie Row, Jayna McWilliams, Joanne Maus, Cindy Packard, Carol Peterson, Frank Ochoa, Diane Ramirez, Casey Price, Karen Waldbesser, Donna Jons. *ROW 3:* Virginia Murietta, Heather Seamons, Jeanene Davis, Corrine Barcos, Michelle Sevey, Tracy Crockett, Lisa Allred, Michelle Rhoton, Jackie Cabrerra, Lisa Stoffell, John Enriquez. *ROW 4:* Susan Spurlock, Lori Horton, Jana McCall, Amy Williams. *ROW 5:* Ann Sorinson, Sherri Beeman, Lisa Siqueiros, Dawn Rhoton, Annette Contrerras, Mickey Simko, John Haga, Scott Lewis, Fred Duke. *ROW 6:* Frank Edwards, Bob Cheshwick, Kevin Schmidt. *TOP ROW:* Dan Fonseca, Alana King, Lauri Tate, Brent Dunn, Dan Woods, Shawn Sevey, Rick Winsor, Scott May.

which club works as a part of their school?

"DECA gives you the opportunity to learn and participate in business," explained Marie Dion, DECA member. DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was a class where the students were taught different areas of marketing, such as advertising, display, merchandizing, finance, and credit. Another aspect of DECA was part-time jobs. As Anthony DeVoe commented, "DECA gives you a very practical, hands-on experience."

"I had a real dynamic group this year," commented Henry Faccio, DECA sponsor. Danny Fonseca, President, and Diane Ramirez, Vice President, planned many activities and fund raisers. They held a parent orientation which helped members' parents understand the purpose of DECA. They also ran the concession stand at the basketball games. Remarked Henry Faccio, "Through Danny Fonseca and Diane Ramirez, I expect big things from DECA."

1- DECA officers plan a skit for Parent Orientation.
2- DECA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Diane Ramirez, Virginia Murrietta, Susan Spurlock, Frank Ochoa, Dan Fonseca, Susie Rowe, Carol Peterson. ROW 2: Heather Seamons, Lori Stewart, Jayna McWilliams, Lori Horton. BACK ROW: Dan Woods.
3- Lori Stewart and Lisa Siqueros cut out a display for DECA.
4- Jeanene Davis concentrates on homework.
5- Mr. Faccio listens to a student's comment.

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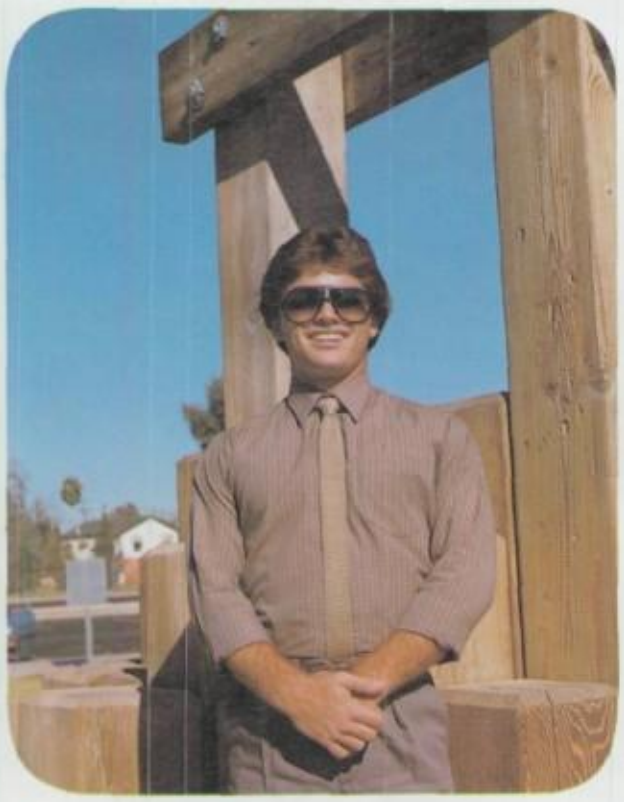

Dan Fonseca

"I have always enjoyed studying business and the different functions of the business world, which is why I joined DECA." explained Danny Fonseca. Dan was President of DECA this past year. He has been in DECA for two years and has been through both marketing and the DE program. He has also participated in the Toastmasters banquet. When asked about Dan Fonseca, Mr. Faccio replied that he is "a very articulate person who has excellent leadership qualities".

HERO MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Cheryl Davis, Janell Montgomery, Allyson Clark, Kris Hawley, Lisa Woodward, Tina Montes, Libby Parker, Evie Bethea, Mike Miller, Patty Goodrich, Stephani Holm, Tonya Thieme, Cindy Krengel. BACK ROW: Mrs. Howard, Lauri Velde, Andrea Haltom, Lisa Mayfield, Nancy Beebe, Nancy Zazick, Sandi Carroll, Sharon Bartram, Jeff Stowasser.

hero helps with work

H.E.R.O., the abbreviation for Home Economics Related Occupations, was a club where the members learned about jobs and how to get them. They learned how to do interviews, resumés and applications. They were also helped in finding jobs, such as fast foods, in public related work. "I'm really glad I had the opportunity to be in H.E.R.O. It got me started in a job that someday I hope to be my career." commented H.E.R.O. member Tonya Thieme.

1- Mrs. Howard, HERO sponsor, lectures to her class.
2- Cincy Krengel conducts a HERO meeting.
3- HERO OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Sharon Bartram, Kris Hawley, Sandi Carroll, Nancy Beebe, Nancy Zazick. BACK ROW: Tonya Thieme, Lisa Woodward, Cindy Krengel, Libby Parker, Jeff Stowasser.
4- Sandi Carroll and Nancy Beebe work on assignments.

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FRONT ROW: C. Kershaw, C. Romero, A. Alcantar, M. Battel. *ROW 2:* L. DeVoss, S. Rand, G. Powell, D. Conrad, L. Griffin, L. Valenzuela, R. Conner, L. Nevin, J. Shelkin. *BACK ROW:* D. Corson, D. Roggeman, T. NiBlack, T. Brown, J. Wasko, T. Bates, P. Caroccio, G. Collier, M. Blaha, J. Cramer.

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FRONT ROW: B. Harvey, R. Choppi, M. McCullough, J. Houdashell, J. Paul, S. Ortega, T. Harper. *ROW 2:* M. Parker, T. Vensor, E. Jones, D. Richards, R. Bothe, A. Councilor, P. Moeggenberg, L. Trujillo, C. Kay, L. Judd. *BACK ROW:* S. Eberson, D. Tanner, F. Hawn, C. Fagen, V. Noel, B. Smith, B. Usilton, D. Rodriguez, S. Oetinger.

dance club

FRONT ROW: S. Alcantar, E. Huerta, A. Alcantar, A. Figor, L. Payne, R. McGee, R. McGee, M. Stempien, R. Rucker, T. Gomez, M. Armenta, K. Thompson, K. Schmalbeck, D. Palmer. *BACK ROW:* L. DeWyer, D. Flores, C. Llanes, L. Alvarado, K. Beattie, C. Norberg, A. Umphrey, L. Tregaskes, C. Packard, P. Landrith, M. Vanc, E. Schulz, C. Putts, N. Taylor, H. Stratton.

mayor's youth committee

FRONT ROW: Gregg Vance, Lynn Lesueur, Amy Young, Maria Bacon, Amy Benjamin, Dana Dellinger, Carol Olsen, Leslie Smith, Natalie Petrini, Michael Abby, Matt Tolman. *BACK ROW:* Gaylon Heywood, Carrie Kershaw, Tim Spicer, Gay Turley, Lisa Siqueros, RaShel Kartchner, Ed Jones, Deanna Bunch, Tonya Thieme, Dale Hall, Jennifer Peterson, Shelley Skinner, Matt McCarl, Joe Cobos.

junior class council

FRONT ROW: Clara Sanchez, Kathrine Goodman, Wendi Lee, Jennifer Peterson, Kim Milius, Susan Clouse, Natalie Petrini, Dana Dellinger, Glena Turley, Amy Young, Lisa Allred, Amy Benjamin, Dana Shumway, Brian Chapman, Fred Duke, Lorin McCleve, *BACK ROW:* Leisl Morris, Cindy Armstrong, Kris Casey, Diane Nielson, Becky Hancock, Cindy Crum, Sherrie Rickard, Mary Whetton, Karen Hallstead, Melanie Wiegle, Cara Evans, Julie Thomas, Tracey Killian, Brookie Richardson, Julie Fuller, Dee Ann O'Dell, Troy Siren, Danny Porter.

sophomore class council

FRONT ROW: Jenny Rowland, Robin Lavell, Michelle Szymanowski, Susan Grippo, Debbie Martin, Mary Noble, Billie Thomas, Cheryl Nelson, Ilene Huber, Rochelle Bluth, *ROW 2:* Shelley Gale, Susan Becker, Charmaine Siroky, Heidi Patterson, Jana Loveland, Liz Gibson, Nadene Lines, Janet Knudsen, Ronni Hill, Lisa Ashcroft, Jody Lesueur, *BACK ROW:* Danny Oakes, John Standage, Cynthia Brown, Jolean Schultz, Michelle Hartley, Kathy Casey, Kristn Johnson, Celeste McKinley, Honore Hargis, Mishelle Coaley.

senior class council

FRONT ROW: Leslie Smith, Jeff Rush, *ROW 2:* Stacey LaRue, LaNae Rogers, Michelle Walker, Shelley Garner, Gay Turley, Angie Wilkins, Debbie Jowers, Kathy Thompson, Brent Turley, Matt McCarl. *ROW 3:* Angela Smith, Julie Reliford, Maria Bacon, Susan Krauss, Lynn Lesueur, Maren Willis, Debbie Young, Lisa Schlink. Gregg Vance, *BACK ROW:* Wayne Huber, Carol Olsen, Carrie Kershaw, Keadron Marshall, Julie Uchytil, Carolyn Fuller, Lenna Linares, Andrea Richardson, Bill Jones, Jeanene Davis, Susan Spurlock, Tami Huber, Gina Mleynik. *NOT PICTURED:* Tonya Theme.

purple pride

FRONT ROW: Carrie Kershaw, Janice Sayer, Mary Armenta, Dana Dellinger, Thu-trang Ngueyen, Marie Dion, Bertha Lopez, *BACK ROW:* Leslie Smith, Everrett Scabby, Amy Benjamin, Tracey Killian, Darin Mitchell, Tony Devo, Francisca Gutierrez, NOT PICTURED: Angie Wilkins, Gay Turley.

superstition staff

FRONT ROW: T. Thieme, C. Fuller, A. Richardson, K. Thompson, K. Dunlap, D. Bunch, C. Schlundt, D. Jowers, I. Scott, J. Acuff, K. Marshall. *ROW TWO:* S. Kodatt, D. O'Dell, E. Schmidbauer, A. Shedd, M. McAlpine, D. Dellinger, J. Fuller, L. Linares, G. Daugherty, K. Schallock, M. Willis, D. Palmer, A. Dupke. *BACK ROW:* M. Whitaker, D. Farley, S. Rees, K. Ray, M. Matthews, C. Fletcher, A. Wilkins, G. Vance, L. Harper, S. Biebl, K. Rutherford, T. Spicer, N. Taylor, K. Lamy.

key club

FRONT ROW: R. Chiaro, S. Craven, I. Scott, H. Mendoza, T. Paulson. *ROW TWO:* T. Fisher, C. Almeida, J. Hawthorne, L. Engquist, L. Harper, D. Farley. *BACK ROW:* D. Jones, J. Lidback, E. Jones, C. Reiswig.

french club

FRONT ROW: Blaine Webb, Barry Welbourne, Mr. Allred, Peter Helleberg, Vincent Woolf. *BACK ROW:* Kelly Holt, Kitt Wheeler, Sandi Edwards, Tony Taylor, Michele Martel, Carolyn Cook, Thu-Trang Nguyen, Richard Anderson.

matmaids bring spirit to wrestling matches

"We cheer for the wrestlers, not for the crowd," declared Andrea Rubio, of the 18 girls that made up the Matmaids. The Matmaids practiced long hours after school to get ready to cheer at the wrestling matches. The girls supported the wrestlers with posters and buttons on meet days. The Matmaids ran the Mesa East Side meet, Divisionals, and also timed and scored the State meet. Commented Miss Rubio, "We don't get the recognition we should for all the hard work we put in every day."

matmaids

Front Row: Debra Flores, Sandi Edwards, Ginny Woolsey, Monica Granillo, Chris Armendariz, Cindy Jimenez, Tina Brewer, Joan Woodbury. *Back Row:* Andrea Rubio, Kim McKelvey, Tami Koonsman, Michelle Diaz, Tracy McGill, Mari Durazo, Stephanie Felix, Sherry Dyer, Norma Vasquez.

1- Cindy Jimenez and Michelle Diaz listen while Captain Andrea Rubio teaches a cheer.
2- Practicing after school are the Matmaids.
3- The Matmaids perform during a wrestling match.

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students enjoy...

life on campus

The function of a school is to teach, but books, homework, and lectures are not the only teaching tools to be found. There are many activities that are very important, not only for the fun and memories they provide, but also for the teaching of some very important skills.

Through activities such as class competitions, the blood drive, and being involved in the many available clubs and organizations, students are able to learn how to work in groups and how to cooperate with others on a day to day basis. Many students are also given the opportunity to exhibit leadership qualities and demonstrate sportsmanship. Activities such as these are helpful in creating students who are well rounded. Life on campus can be very enjoyable when students take the time to get involved and be a part.

1- Students go to lockers in between classes.
2- The group Archer entertains students in the amphitheater during lunch.
3- Donovan Fields takes a flying leap during a game of buc-buc.

blood drive a success

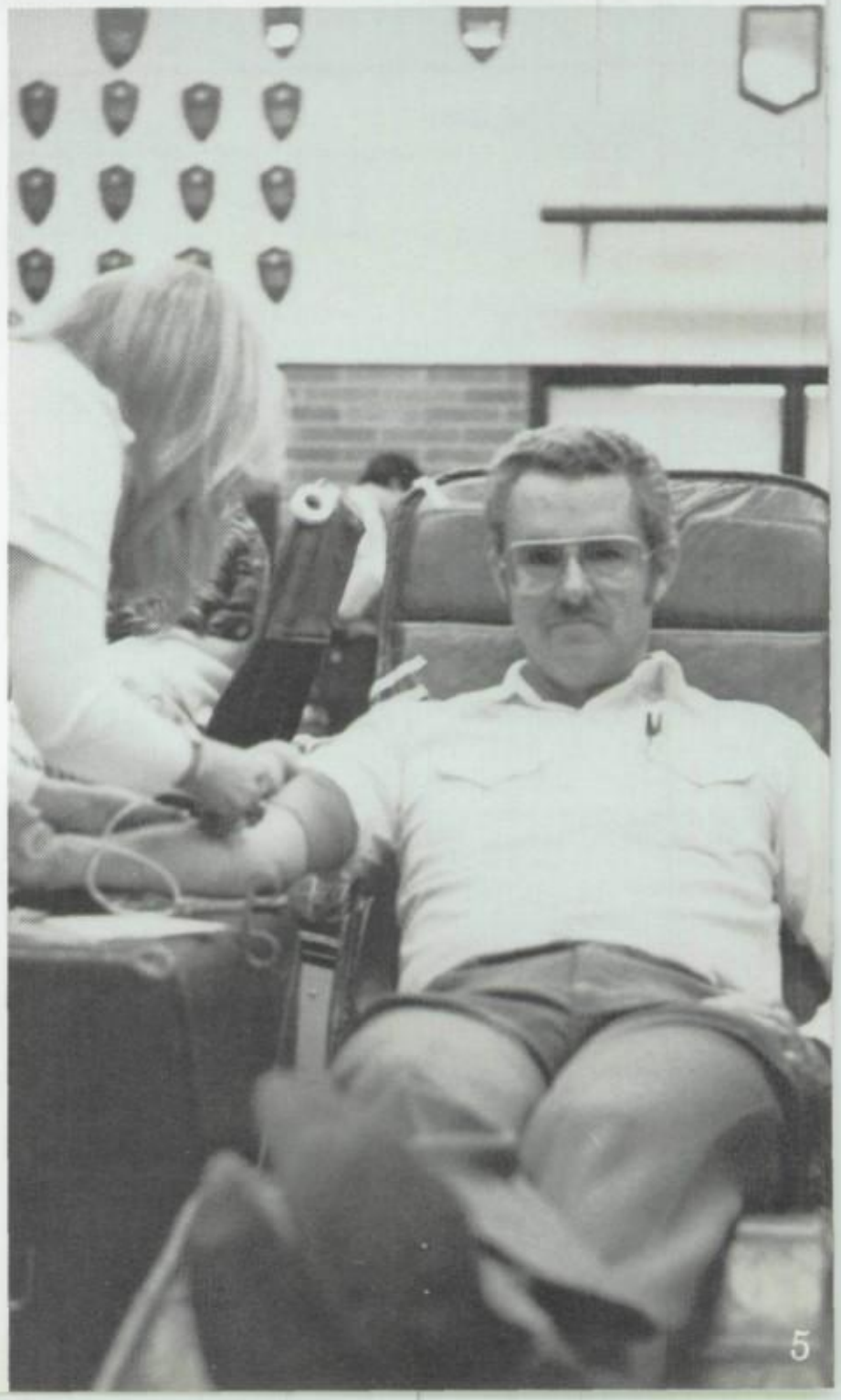
On December 7, students and teachers were asked to donate blood. Our goal was set at 100 pints. It was lower than in previous years because of the threat of hepatitus. We reached our goal and then passed it. 154 pints of blood were donated.

Mountain View did not even reach the 100 pint mark.

The blood was removed through a process known as phlebotomy. It was then taken to a lab in Scottsdale where it was separated into plasma and red blood cells. The plasma is reserved for burn and shock patients. Platelets from the plasma are used for luekemia patients. The red blood cells are administered to severe anemia patients, surgery patients, and accident victims.

The blood service aids 52 hospitals within a 72,000 square mile area in Northern Arizona and Southeastern Imperial Valley in California.

1- Apprehension shows on the faces of Scott Montgomery, Bill Jones, and Kelly Shallock as they anxiously await their turn to give blood.
2- David Hinz shows that you have nothing to fear.
3- Michelle Walker gets out of a class to donate blood for a worthy cause.
4- Nurses start the procedure by inserting the needle into the donor's arm.
5- Even the teachers get into the act as shown here by Mr. Bradshaw of the English Department.
6- Daniel Cugudda's smile proves that it doesn't hurt a bit.
7- Donna Pierce smiles, thinking about the cookies and orange juice waiting for her when she finishes.



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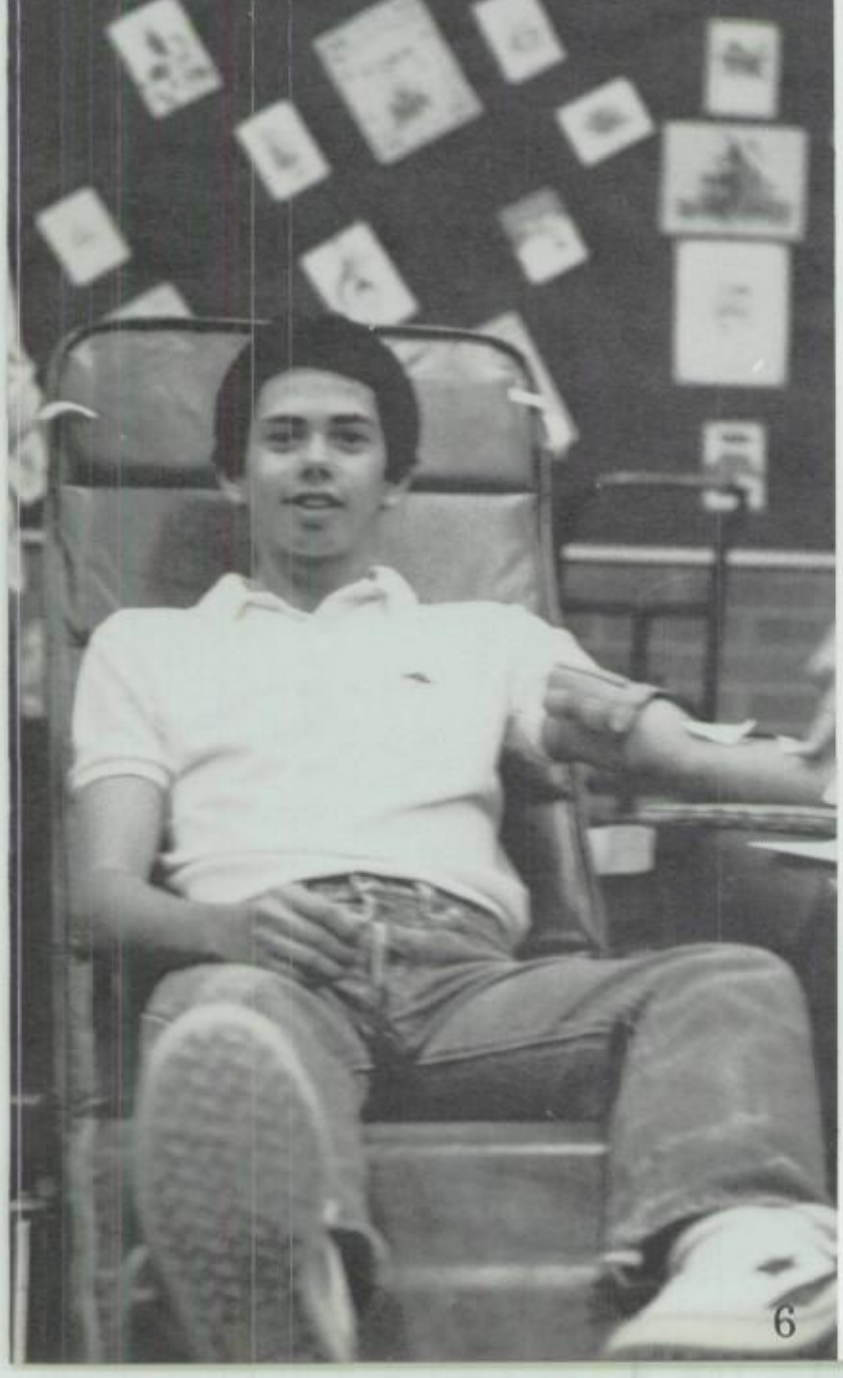

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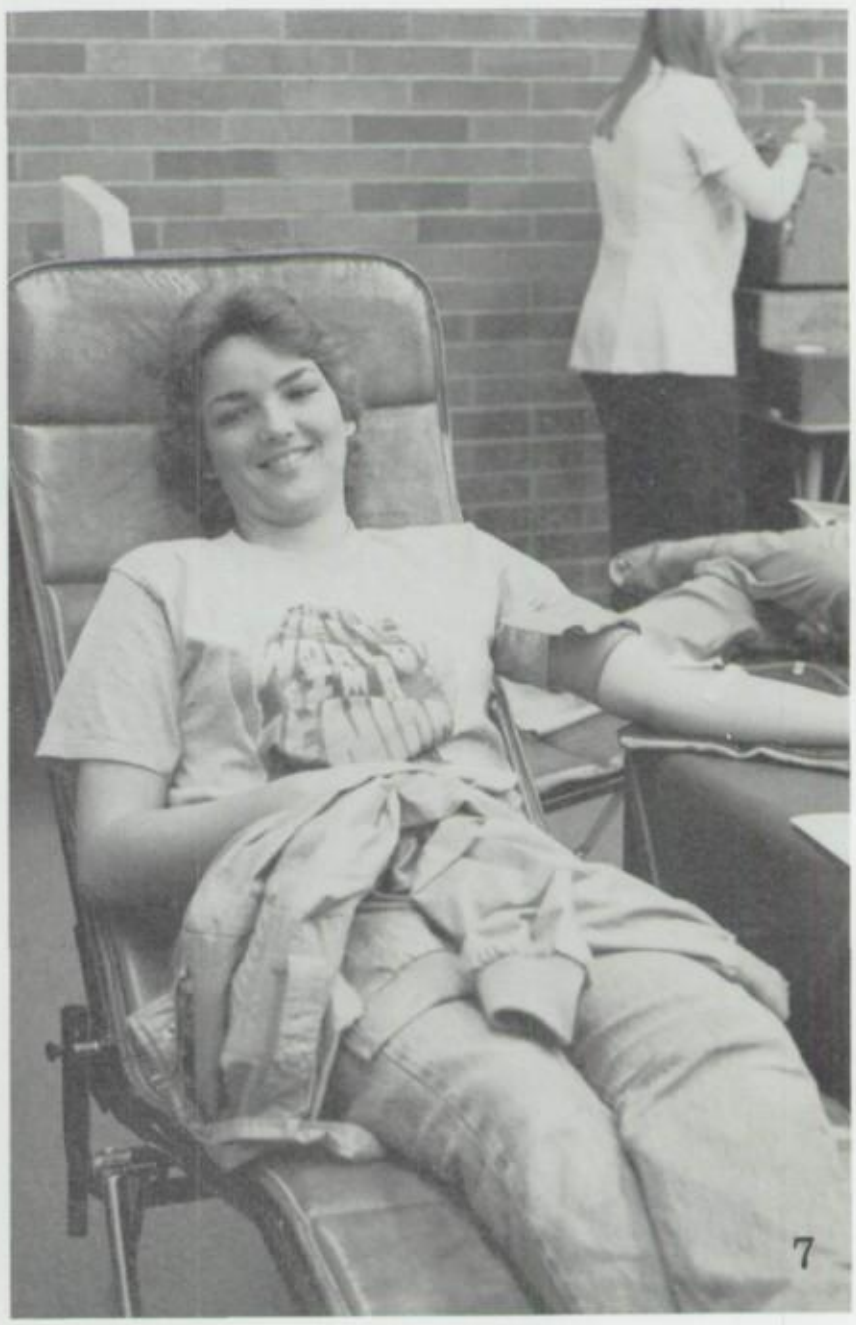

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fund raisers pay for organizations' needs

Remember all those times when you walked into class and saw a crowd gathered around one student holding a big box of M & M's? Or did it ever seem like at least a thousand Hare Band members had tried to sell you a candle? (Or two or three?) These were just a couple of the many money-raising techniques used by various clubs and organizations.

Candy seemed to be the favorite selling item on campus. Many clubs and organizations, including Hare Band and Bunnies, sold M & M's and numerous kinds of candy bars. Other popular money-raisers included candle sales, balloon grams, and an occasional car wash.

Money that was raised from the sales was used to pay for the club's various needs. Some organizations bought new uniforms, tee shirts or jackets with their name put on them. Money raisers enabled the organization to pay for them.

1- Quill and Scroll club sells T-shirts in the bookstore with the help of Wilma Steelman.
2- Natalie Taylor buys a banner from Student Council member, Dana Dellinger, while Troy Siren watches.
3- Various club members trick-or-treat to raise money on Halloween night.
4- Senior Class Council member, Julie Reliford, shows a bonus book to Stephanie Comer.

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groups venture out for fun, experience

Performing, learning, and relaxation are reasons clubs take trips. The Acappella choir, Hare Band, and the orchestra had received invitations to perform. Acappella was invited to the state capital to sing for statehood day, and the band and orchestra were invited to festivals at Flagstaff and the Drama Club went to see various theatrical productions in the Valley to observe various acting and directing styles. The Close-Up Organization again sent students to Washington, D.C. to learn about government close up, and members of FBLA traveled to Yuma and ASU to compete in regional and state business contests. And, just for fun, the German Club and DECA both went up north on trips to play in the snow. Commented Abby Dupke, a participant of Close-Up, "I think trips are beneficial in that they broaden your cultural awareness, social growth, and help you pick up more guys."

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1- Drama Club discusses "The Ice Wolf".
2- German Club members play in the snow.
3- Acappella sings at the Capital on statehood day.
4- Kris Baranski types FBLA agenda.
5- Orchestra rehearses for festival.

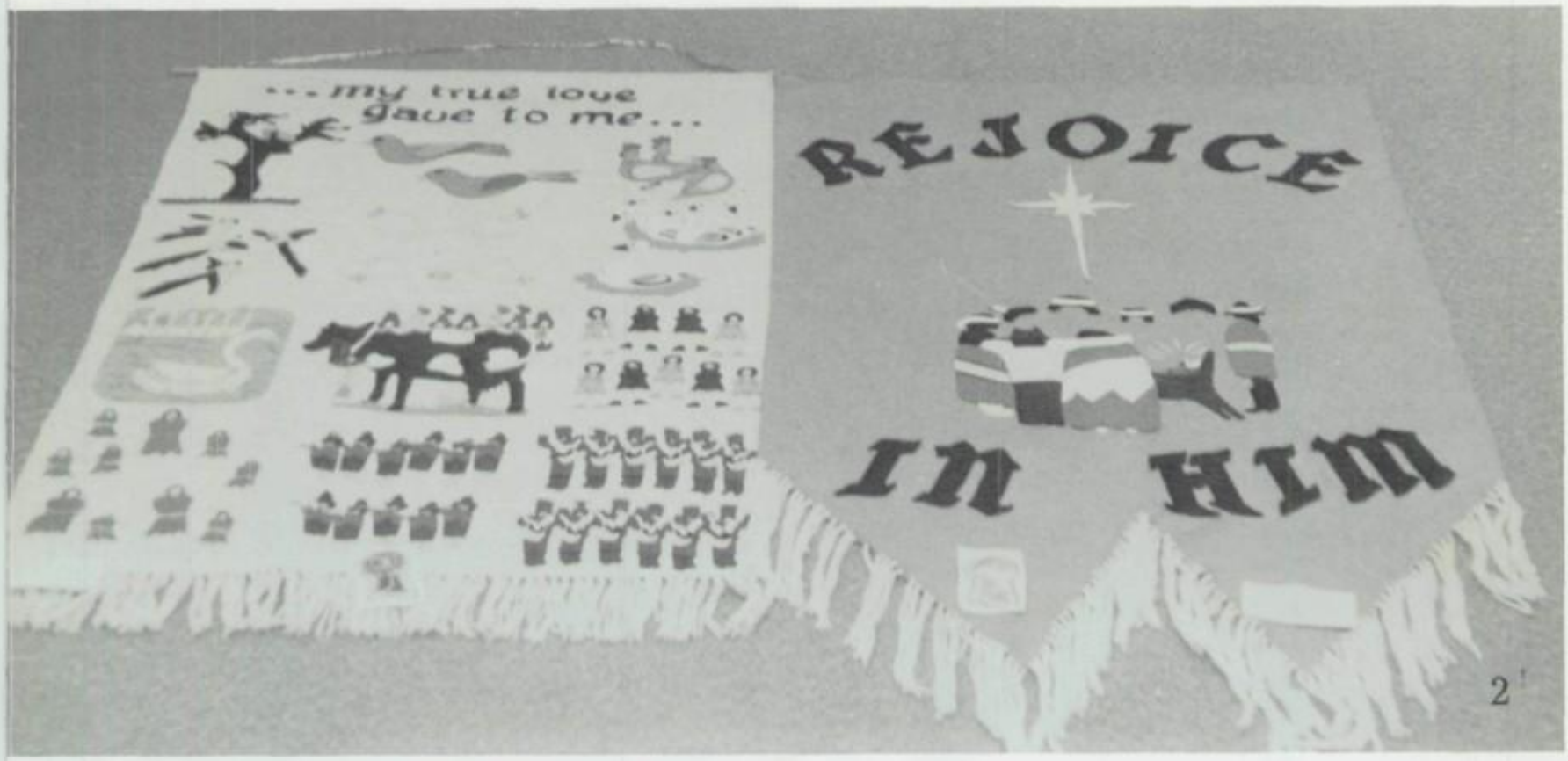
students give service

Throughout the year, many clubs, organizations, and sometimes the entire student body participated in service related activities. These activities were mainly designed to serve the community or contribute to a worthwhile cause. The activities were performed by students who volunteered their time and effort towards bettering the school or community.

Examples of such activities included a canned food for feeding hungry families at Thanksgiving, and trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Halloween. Decorating Christmas banners for the library and painting speed bumps in the parking lot added to the appearance of the school, and a dance marathon was held by DECA to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

Commented Ken Diehl, "Services are an important part of the school and the activities are a lot of fun too."

1- Students spend a morning painting speed bumps in the student parking lot.
2- Indian Club and FBLA take second and third place honors in the Christmas banner contest.
3- Tonya Thieme and Rochelle Bluth, members of student council, collect cans following the canned food drive.
4- Art Club produces the winning banner in the Christmas banner contest.
5- The silent witness program provides a way for students to respond to crimes they have witnessed.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SAVE SOMEONE'S
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1- Dana Dellinger discusses activities with a Quill and Scroll meeting.
2- Blane Webb practices on his cello in J.V. Orchestra.
3- Dance Club working together.
4- David Hinz presides over National Honor Society.
5- Members of Jazz Band.
6- Greg Daugherty and Sheri Rees listen intently during a Hare Band council meeting.
7- Lisa Nevin and Kathy Madding discuss business during a Serendipity meeting.

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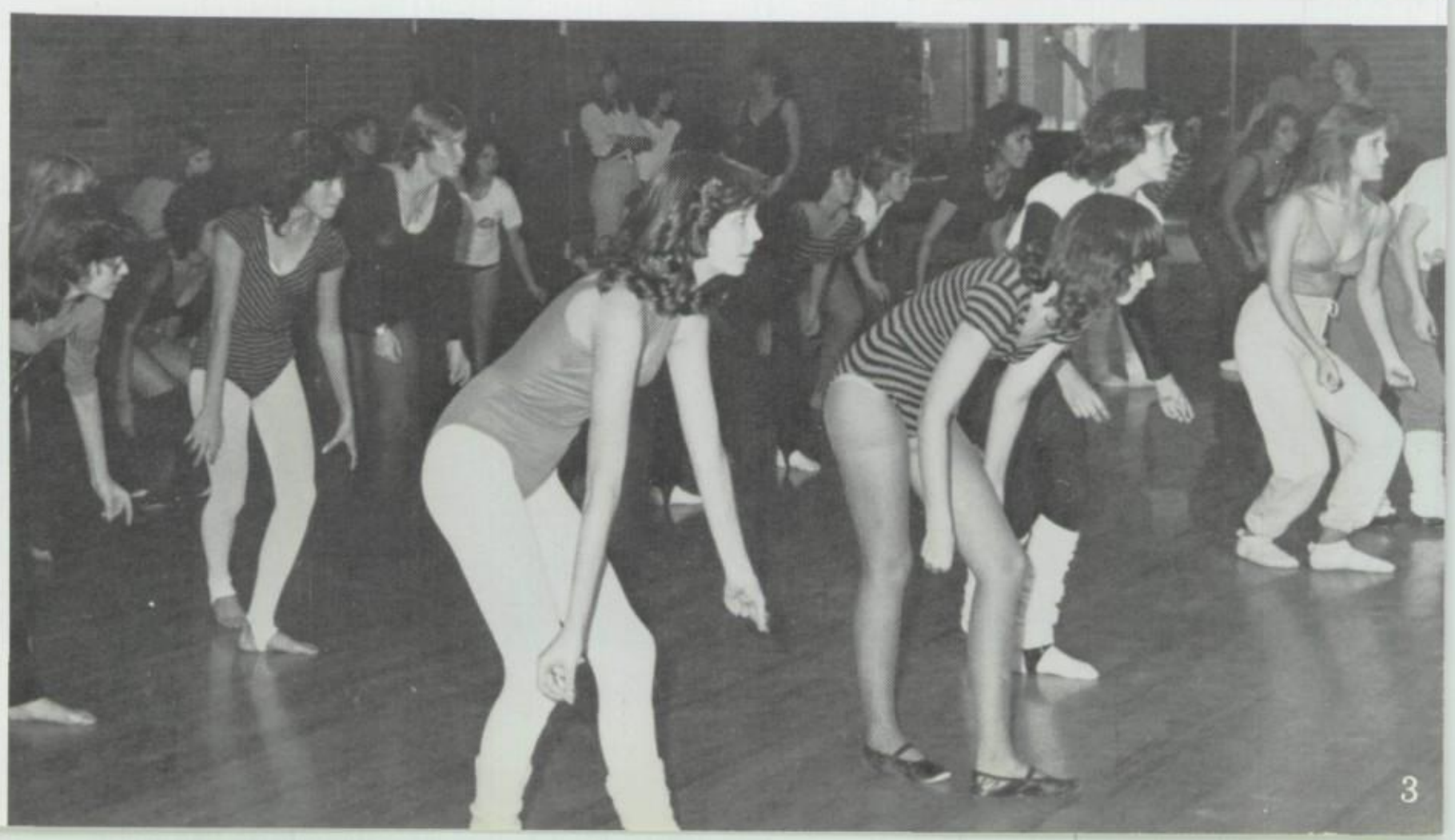
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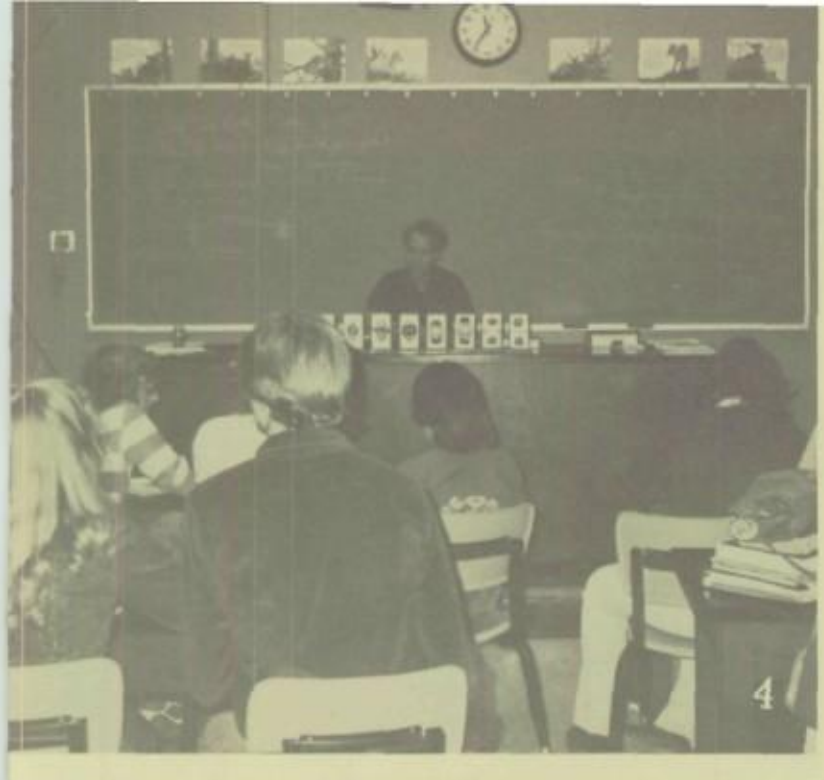
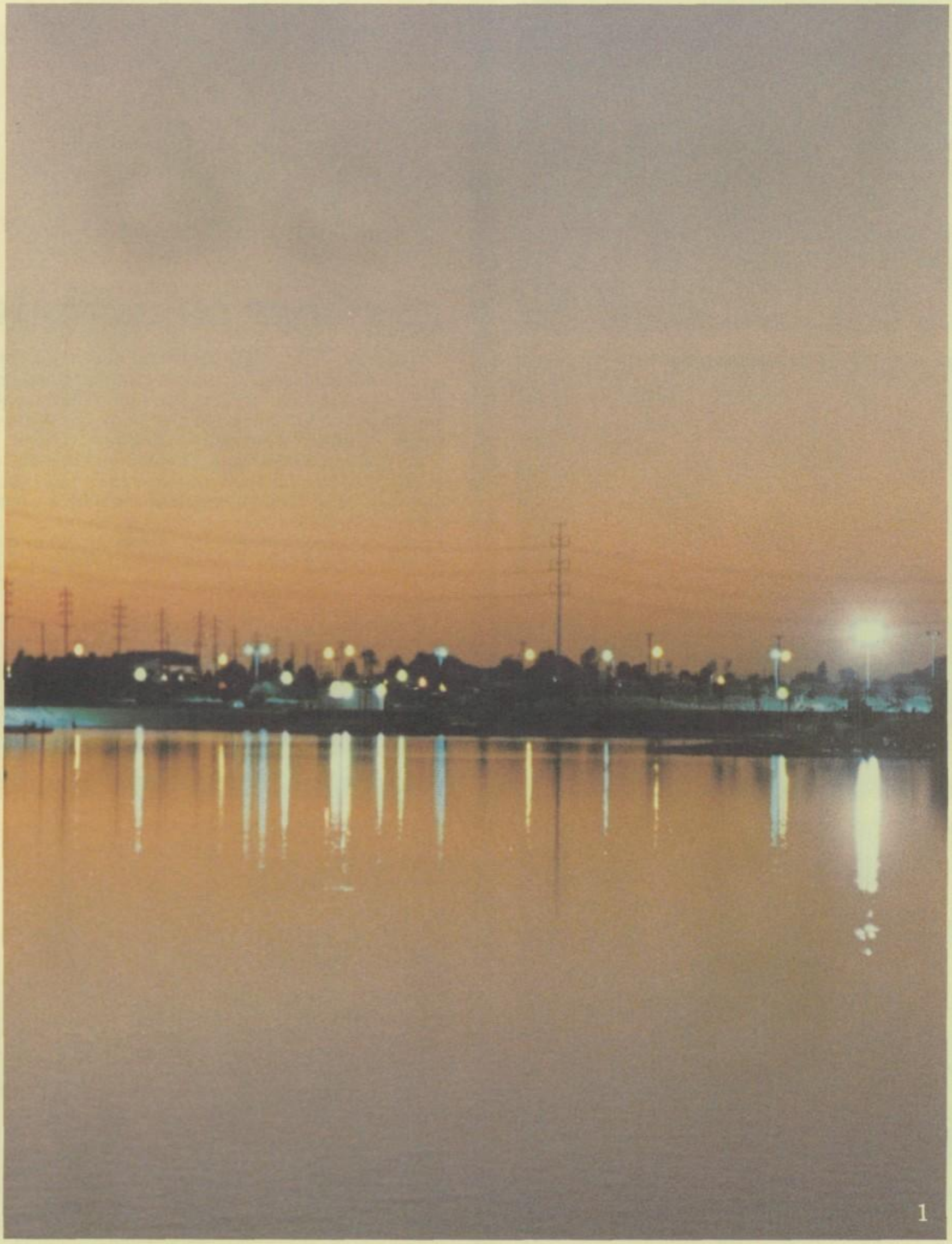


meetings on campus

Meetings were a very important part of making a club or organization active on campus. Members met to prepare for various activities. Club meetings were run by an elected president, and organization meetings were usually led by a sponsor.

Each club or organization voted on councils to make decisions on fund raisers, trips, and other club activities. Council members included a president that presided over meetings, a vice-president to aid the president and run meetings when the president could not attend, a secretary to take roll and minutes of meetings, and a treasurer to keep track of funds.

Lunch hour seemed to be the favorite time for club meetings. Others were held before or after school. All club members were urged to attend the meetings which usually ran for half an hour. Organization meetings such as band and orchestra, monopolized an entire class hour to prepare for their activities.



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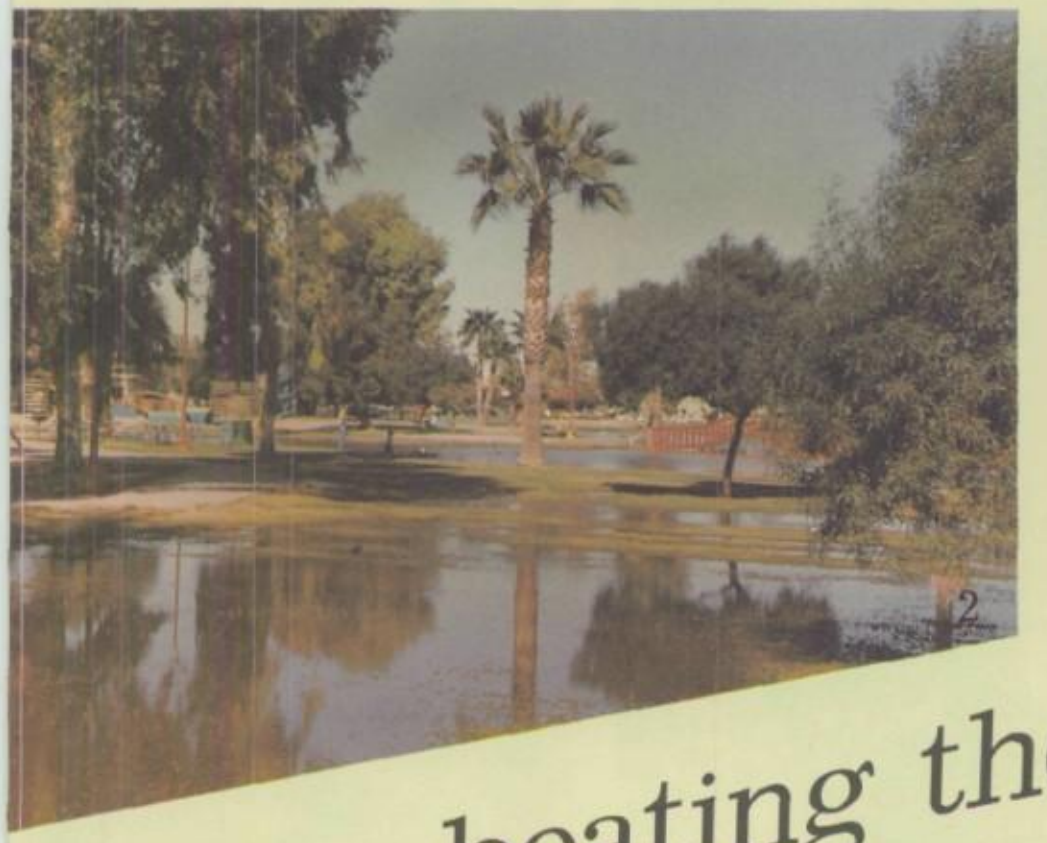

beating the heat

Every generation had its own characteristics that set it apart from other generations. The twenties had its flappers and bobbed hair, the fifties had its poodle skirts and leather jackets while our generation consisted of surfers and punkers. Fashion and fads played a large role in our identities. Hanging out with the "in" crowd and wearing the "in" clothes seemed to make a big difference in our daily lifes. Of course the "in" crowd was different things to different people. Whether sports, music, dance, academics, art, or drama everyone had a choice of interests. "In" clothes also meant different things to different people. Some chose punk as their main attraction in fashion, wearing bright colors such as hot pink, lime green, turquoise blue, and violet. Others chose surf wear, including vans and t-shirts.

The biggest fad to hit campus was mirror glasses on a string; a definite must. Overused words such as "I'm sure" and "totally awesome" were also great fads. Students hung on to summer as long as they could, by wearing summer time clothing far into the fall months and keeping that "easy" feeling with them wherever they went.

As summer influenced fads and fashions, it also involved school activities. Many students attended camps (such as music, publications, pom/cheer, and student council camp) at Northern Arizona Univerity. Several students also held jobs, working at fast food restaurants, Fiesta Mall, or just plain babysitting. But the summer was not all work and no play, for summer was a time to catch up on all our favorite hobbies. Some practically moved into the movie theaters, some attached themselves to the stereo, while others glued themselves to the television set to watch the soaps. "Summer is a time when you can do what you want to and not what you have to," said junior, Troy Siren. Many students got caught up in the fitness craze by jogging and exercising regularly. We joined health spas and tried to stay away from junk food. Dana Dillinger commented, "For me California, camp, and ice-cream makes summer the best season of all." Summer held special moments for everyone, effecting our environment and our personal lifes. "Girls dress better in the summer," commented Jeff Curtis.

1- A brilliant sunset reflects off the water of Kiwanis Park.
2- Reed Park offers a place of relaxation for many students.
3- A cool breeze pushes empty swings, reminding us of our childhood activities.

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jobs found enjoyable

Jobs were a part of students after school activities which varied from salespersons in department stores to carry outs in grocery stores. Maintaining jobs meant not going to football games and after school activities and such.

Many students agreed that holding down a job had some advantages. Being employed not only provided money but also helped them gain experience, plan for future careers and introduced them to new friends.

Even though most of us dislike the thought of working another day, some people find it enjoyable.

1- Brenda Lanham mixes an Orange Julius.
2- Bagging groceries at Fry's is Ken Diehl.
3- Customers at the Creamery are assisted by Shelley Garner.
4- Pete Piazza helps a customer out of Smitty's.
5- Working at Bejeweled, Wendy McMillan shows her skill.
6- Working at Dairy Queen, Lenna Linares offers an ice cream cone.
7- Clint Dunn handles a customer's groceries at Smitty's.

Surfer vs Prairie

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the fashion frenzy

Fashions on campus were basically split into four catagories. Surfer, being the most popular mode to dress, ranked number one among the upperclassman. The "surfer look" included vans (checked or plain), no socks, town-and-country t-shirts, plaid shorts, bandanas (worn around the neck), cropped hair, and mirrors. Running a close second was the prairie/country look. This popular style included romantic blouses and prairie skirts, or levis, boots, and the classic cowboy hat. Underclassman chose punk/vogue as their number one fashion. This style dealt with mini skirts, tuxedo shirts, tiny twined headbands, and pumps. A newly emerging fashion was the sporty style. This "active look" included wild striped leotards, sweats, leg warmers, and nikes, with the hair worn in pig tails.

The one thing all four catagories had in common was labels. Everything from Calvin Klein to Levis, or from Gunnie Sax to K-mart had labels. Even Izod managed to struggle through another year.

1- Black pumps, a growing fad, modeled by Carol Olsen.
2- Tracy Bradley shows one of several ways that bandanas were worn.
3- The popular surfer look is modeled by Jim Finerd.
4- The latest fad, mini skirts, is shown by Michelle Hartley.
5- Kristi Tidwell goes a little western by wearing a cowboy hat.
6- Boots and the well-liked tuxedo shirt are worn by Marie Dion.
7- Brenda Lanham shows another way to wear headbands.
8- Gaylon Heywood displays the most favored eye-wear on campus.
9- As fashions grow and die on campus, nikes continue to prevail.
10- Kathy Flaws shows two of the most popular clothing colors: turquoise and hot pink.

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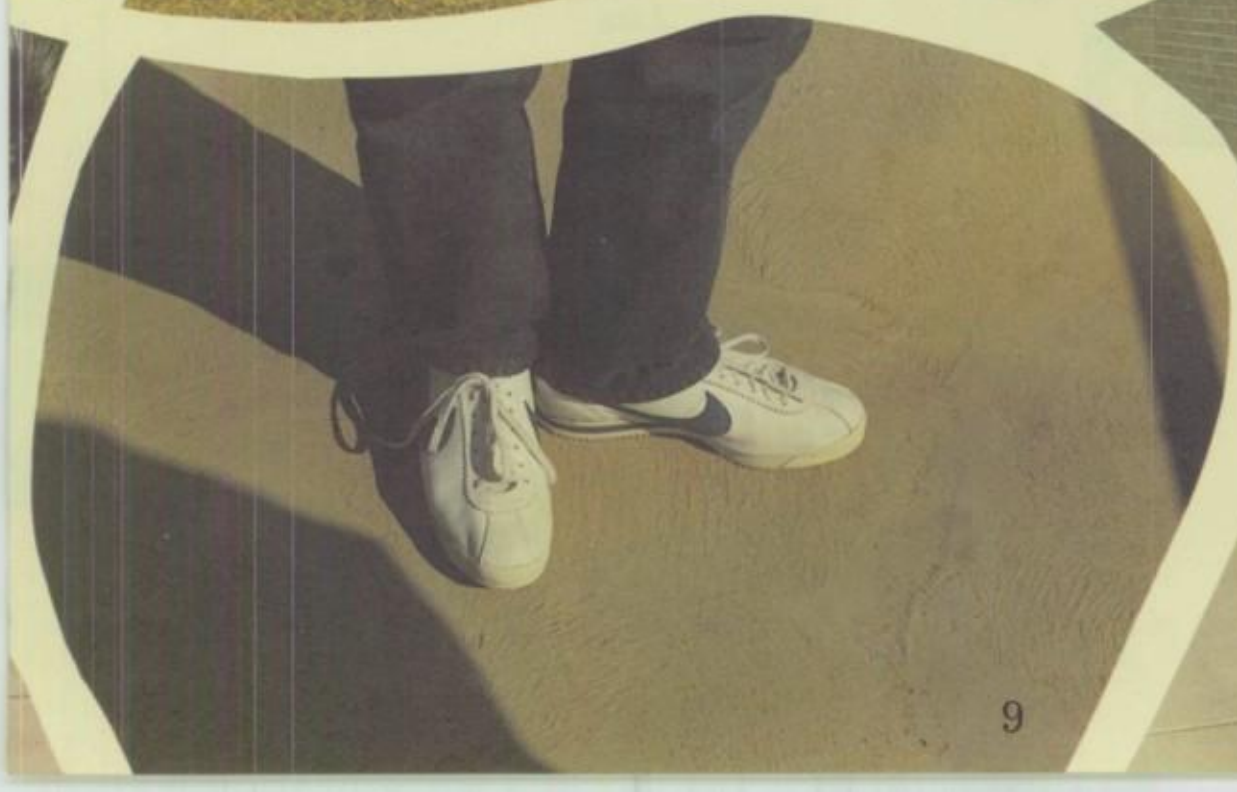

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ACTOR
Tom Sellack
Sylvester Stallone
Burt Reynolds
Clint Eastwood

ACTRESS
Kristi McNichols
Goldie Hawn
Stephanie Powers
Jane Fonda

MOVIE
E.T.
Fast Times At Ridgemont High
Rocky III
Poltergiest

TV SHOW
M*A*S*H
Hill Street Blues
Magnum P.I.
Hart to Hart

MALE SINGER
Rick Springfield
Billy Squire
John Cougar
Kenny Rogers

FEMALE SINGER
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Olivia Newton-John

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Journey- Escape
Loverboy- Get Lucky
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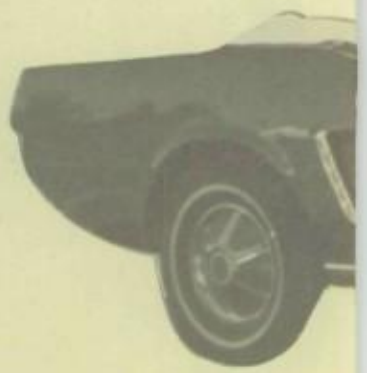

momentary favorites

In everything we do there is always a favorite. A survey was taken by 300 students at the beginning of the year, then as time moved on and everything changed, our favorites needed to move on also. But for the year everyone had their favorites, ones that will never be changed.

MUSIC GROUP
Van Halen
Loverboy
Journey
Air Supply

SONG
It's Hard To Say I'm Sorry
Everybody Wants You
Eye Of The Tiger
Who Can It Be Now

RADIO STATION
KDKB
KUPD
KZZP
KOPA

FOOD
Pizza
Mexican
Seafood
Italian

RESTAURANT
Bobby McGees
Mattas
Red Lobster
Black Angus

CAR
Mustang
Porsche
4x4 Truck
Corvette

JACKRABBIT GYM

summer campers gain enjoyment and experience

For most, summer is the time for sleeping in late and relaxing hours upon end by the pool side, but this summer several students put aside shooting the rapids and developing golden suntans to better themselves through school related summer camps.

The University of Arizona sponsored the Marching Auxiliary camp from June 19-25. Band campers worked hard developing skill, dedication, and endurance. Mr. Lenny, director of the Van Guard Drum Core, instructed the rifles and flags on routines and motions which they shared with other members of the line who did not attend the camp. Awards for "Best All Around Camper-Male" was earned by Gaylon Heywood. Karri Ray was honored with "Best All Around Camper-Female." Taking both awards from all other southwestern schools was certainly memorable.

"Camp was truly a wonderful experience!" exclaimed Lisa Marin.

The Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Publication Workshop was attended by members of the 1982-83 Yearbook and Jackrabbit Staff. Campers learned a great deal by attending workshops and meetings where they encountered different theories and knowledge of practical application. Publications Workshop was held at the Northern Arizona University campus in Flagstaff, June 13-19.

Varsity and junior varsity cheer squads attended the United Spirit Association Camp, July 5-9. They learned new cheers, chants, and dance routines, as well as perfected movements and received many spirit raising ideas. Both the j.v. and varsity lines won three superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and superior trophies for their overall performance.

The Bunnies attended the United Spirit Association Camp, July 5-9 held at the Northern Arizona University. The pom line received many honors including best home routine, a superior trophy for overall performance and captains Deanna Bunch and Rhonda Sevey were honored with the pom line leadership award.

Anytown, sponsored by the National Association of Christians and Jews, stressed brotherhood and acceptance for all. The camps main purpose was to omit needless prejudice and discrimination.

Girls' and Boys' State held at the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University respectively, stressed learning about government structure and procedure by involving delegates in mock governments and running for positions in government.

"Boys' State helped me understand more about government than any classroom situation ever could." confessed Ian Scott.

Student Council's selected members attended a national conference held in Reno, Nevada, June 27-July 1. Delegates from all over the United States and Canada gathered at this national camp. Council members learned tips on guiding the student body as well as many other valuable ideas.

"Summer camps give you an opportunity to share ideas with other schools and gain experience to better your school." Gay Turley.

1- *FRONT ROW*-A. Richardson, C. Fuller, K. Thompson, D. Gabbitas, R. Chiaro, L. Smith, A. Benjamin, K. Ray, D. Wolfe, L. Marin, S. LaRue, D. Dellinger, L. Rogers, D. Nielson, M. Bacon. *Row 2*-B. Moore, M. Clow, K. Spang, J. Riley, C. Park, K. Johnson, M. Hartley, S. Leatham, K. Casey, W. Reinson, K. Jones, M. Chesley, D. Wall, J. Davis, H. Seamons, *ROW 3*-H. Hargis, R. Bergman, C. Rivera, C. Payne, A. Burgoyne, G. Turley, T. Huber, G. Heywood, J. Lidback, I. Scott, C. Reiswig, S. Rost, L. Simonds, A. Dupke, C. Schlundt. *BACK ROW*-M. McCarl, B. Jones, T. Spicer, M. Armenta, L. LeSueur, J. Rush, K. Diehl, D. Oakes, D. Jowers, E. Schmidbauer, K. Marshall, B. Bartlett, K. Dunlap.
2- Tami Huber and Mary Armenta shed tears of joy after earning the spirit stick.
3- Concentrating on a new rifle routine, Daphne Wolfe demonstrates her skill.
4- Keadron Marshall rehearses a harp melody learned at camp.
5- Proud bunnies display awards earned at summer camp.
6- Members of Student Council review fund raising concepts from camp note folder.
7- Kara Dunlap, Superstition Editor-in-Chief, and Deanna Bunch, Associate Editor, discuss techniques learned at summer Publications Workshop.

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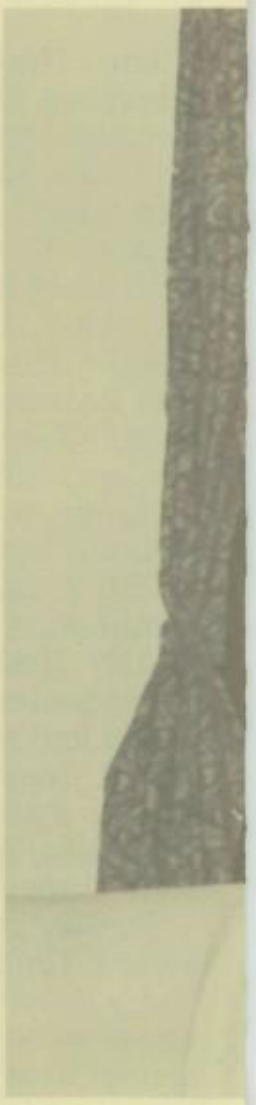

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1- Mr. Garrett cunningly grins as he watches Hare Band perform at ASU Band Day.
2- Giving his point of view is Coach Arredondo.
3- Jacob Armenta yells, "Mesa Rabbits."
4- Friendship is nothing new at MHS.
5- "Jeffery Meredith" and "Fairie May" gaze to the distance.
6- Donuts and milk provide a great snack for many students.
7- McCains navy joins Rep. John McCain for a photo.
8- Under and upperclassman join together.

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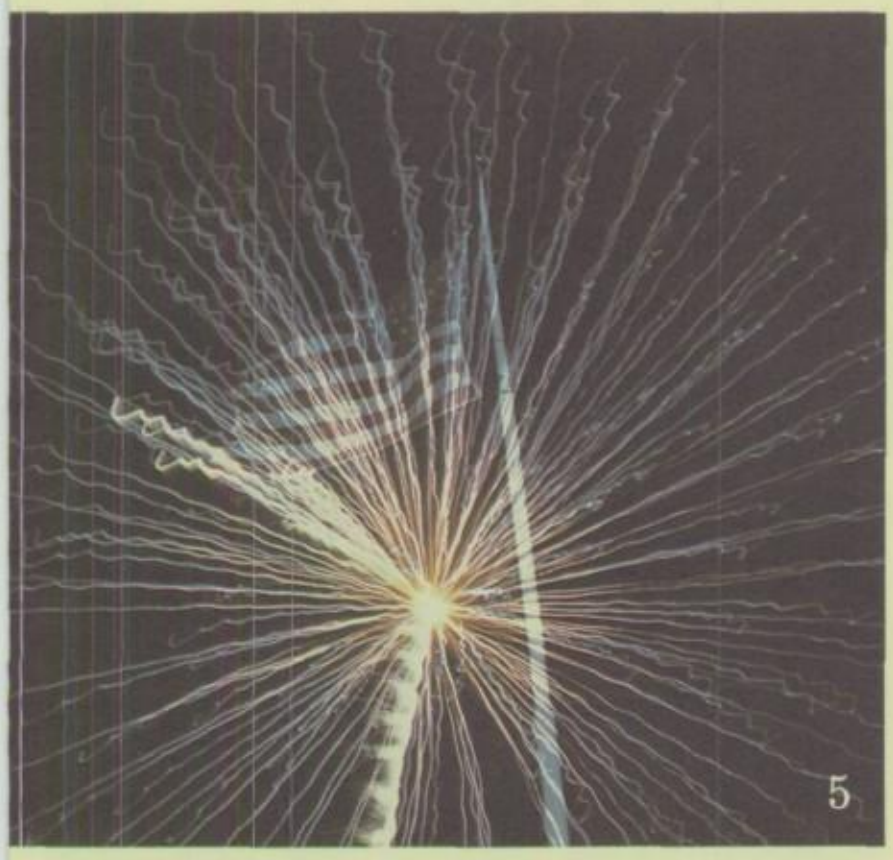
summer activities abound for weary students

A season filled with fun activities, summer came upon us all on June 2, the last day of school. As summer hit us with its atrocious heat, no school homework, and later curfews, life took on new meaning. It meant: Big Surf, skiing, watching movies, swimming, playing video games, horseback riding, and just plain relaxing.

Some people also spent their summers working at summer jobs and others spent it playing and spending their money. For those working it was a time to get rich, but for the others a time to be listed as a "broke" student.

Whether we like summer and its heat is not of much importance. It's what we did with ourselves that counts. If we let our brain rot, or if we went to summer school and "improved" mentally, still most would agree that the summer was worth it. But that is gone and the moment is now to prove ourselves.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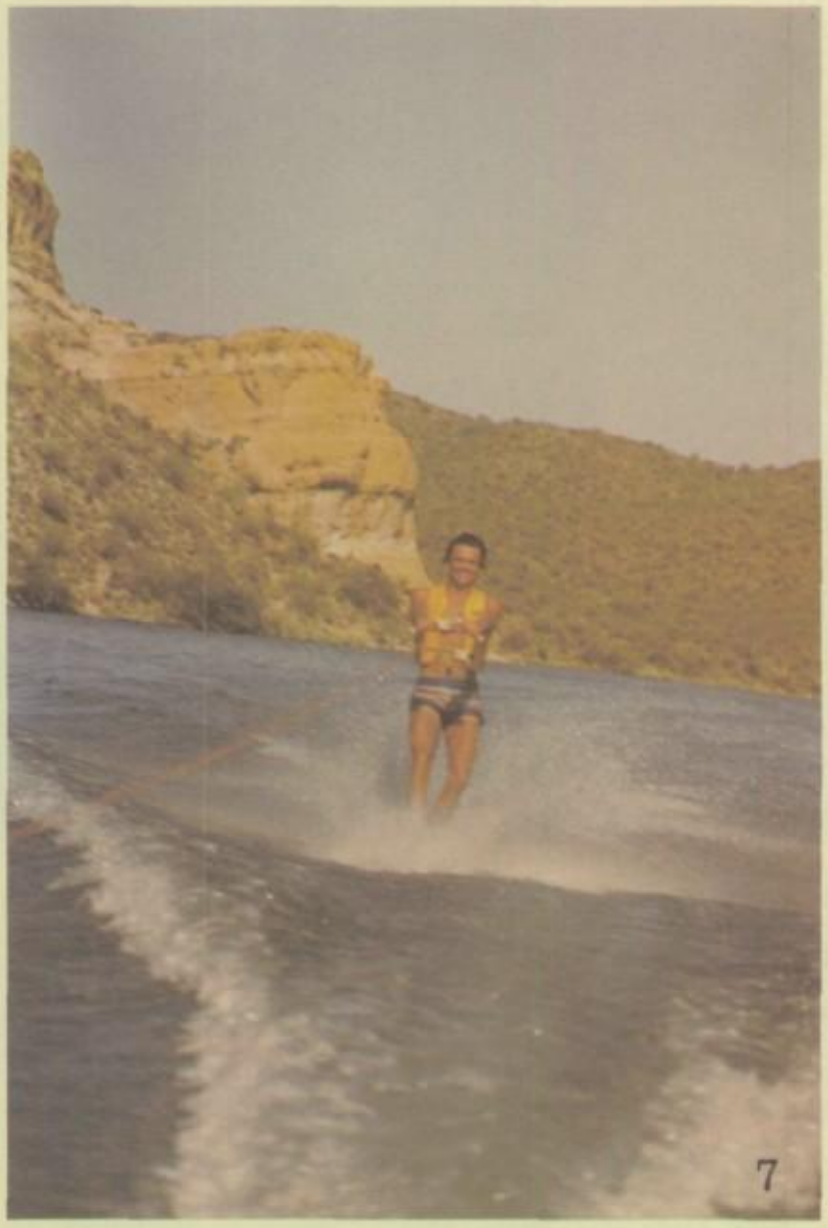
1- Skating to the beat of, "Do You Want to Touch Me" are Nicki Rogers and Mark McEven.
2- After a long hot day of working Jennifer Houdashell kicks back under a tree at Reed Park.
3- Danny Petanati, Jim Finerd, Jeff Jones, and John Schlichting showing off their massive brown bodies and macho boards at Big Surf.
4- Jim Finerd demonstrating the art of surfing.
5- The freedom and excitement of summer is displayed by this unique shot.
6- Lesia Franks and Tom Watters waltzing to, "Even the Nights are Better".
7- Slalom skiing at Saguaro Lake is Clint Schlundt.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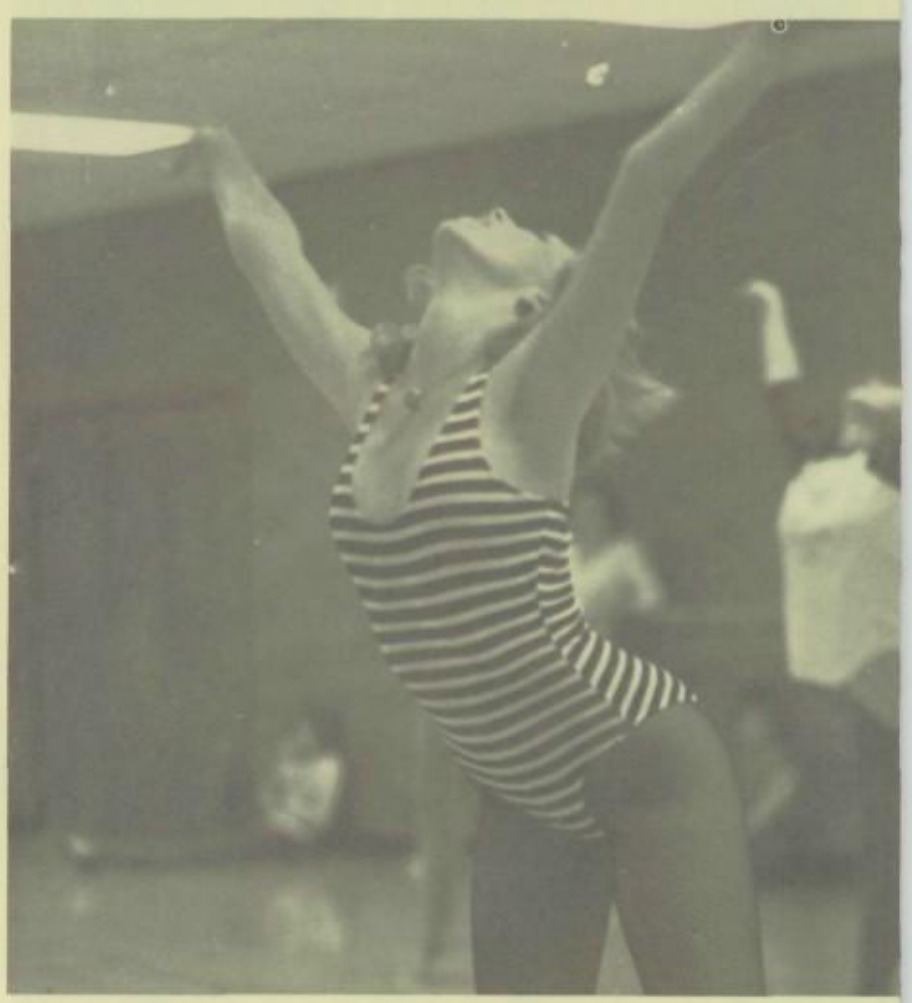

1- Happy customers smile in relief as they leave Nautilus Health Spa after a hard workout.
2- Jogging around the track are David Johnson, Chris Morgan, and Bill Horton.
3- Lorraine Jackson performs a stretch movement for a dance during sixth hour dance class.
4- Therese Horton works her legs in weightlifting class.
5- Jim Finerd concentrates on giving his muscles a good workout.
6- Linni Elmer and Holly Braithwaite dance their way to fitness.
7- Paul Alexander gives close attention to stretching his calves.
8- Andra Harper's expression shows that staying physically fit is tough work.

fitness craze grows

Why did an interest in physical fitness suddenly flare up last year? One health spa manager commented, "I think people are becoming more aware of themselves, and are deciding that they should make the best of their bodies, since it's the only one they have." People were definitely helping their bodies onto a better and healthier path to fitness and they were finding many different ways to accomplish it.

Some people attended health spas where a variety of ways to exercise were offered. For those wanting a real workout, weightlifting was a popular choice. Men and women pushed, pulled, strained, and gasped their way to firmer and stronger muscles. Most health spas also had a pool for those who wanted an aquatic workout. Raquetball and tennis attracted many people, and was a competitive way to get strenuous exercise. Jogging, always popular, offered still another way to get "fitness crazy".

Aerobic dancing, offered at health spas and dance studios, was another way to combine fun and serious exercise. People twisted, stretched, and danced their way to physical fitness.

With everyone being caught up in the "fitness wave" it wasn't unusual to spot your friends, parents, and teachers getting physically fit by attending health spas, dancing aerobics, or by jogging. If you happened to notice bigger muscles and trimmer, firmer bodies, don't think of it as coincidence; it was all part of and because of the "fitness craze".

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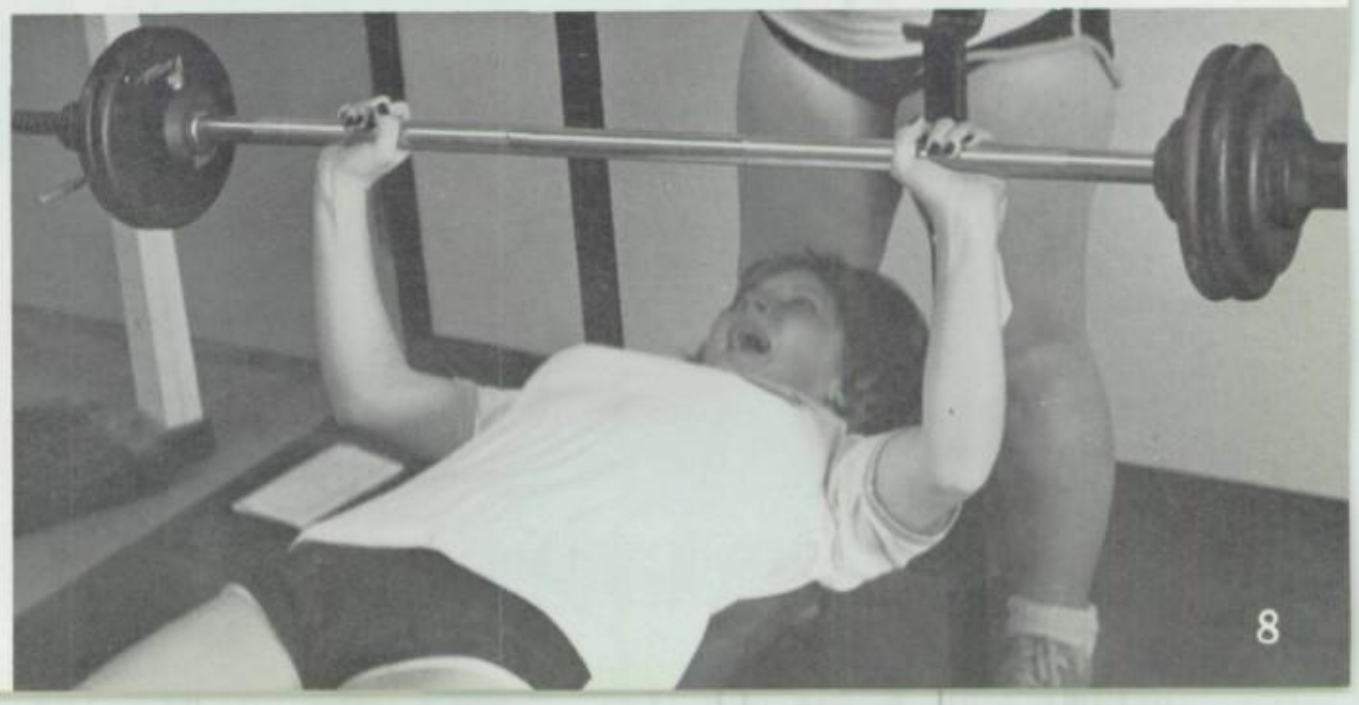

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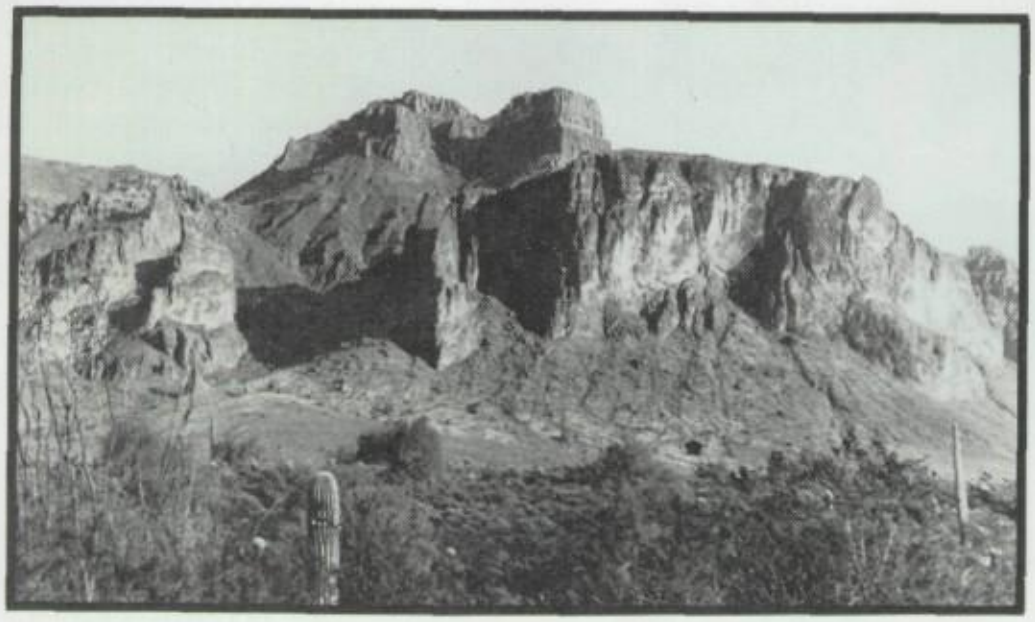
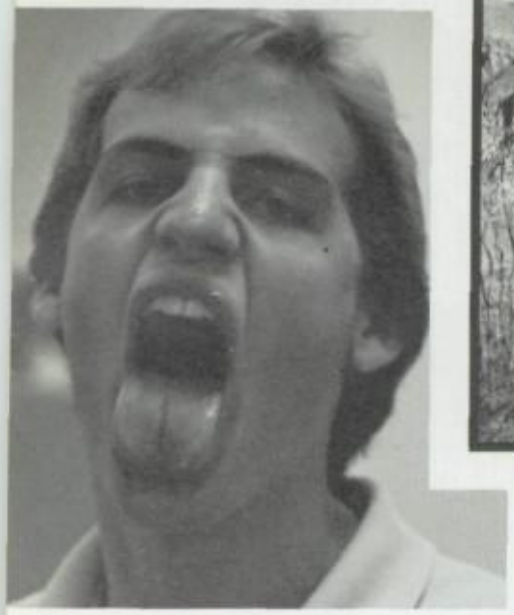
Foo!ball





the class of 1983...

achieves its goal with unity

With the inevitable passing of time, the vivid memories of our school activities, close friends, and all-around good times are certain to fade. Gone forever are the days of "our" Mesa High. The days of victorious football games, class competition, and the high spirited dances in our very own Superstition Ball Room. Gone forever are all of these days and many more, leaving behind only their sweet memories to fade in our ageing minds.

We have now descended the long, and sometimes demanding, hall of knowledge. With diploma in hand, we find that the very hall in which we walk has divided before us, offering many exciting career and education options to choose from.

Now, with tearful eyes and sparkling dreams of what the future shall hold for each of us, we go our separate ways, looking for new horizons, yet always remembering the spirit of Mesa High that we will forever carry on.

1- Maria Bacon and Shelley Skinner practice for their Friday night dates.
2- John Scott takes a break from the farm to enjoy a day at school.
3- ... and Kara Dunlap sends her reply to Jeff (see 7)
4- Tired from a hard day's work, Abby Dupke gets a ride from energetic Gay Turley.
5- Sherwin Loar receives a helping hand between classes.
6- Practicing his Bunny routine, Gregg Vance finally masters *this sexy pose.*
7- Jeff Curtis propositions Kara Dunlap ... (see 3)
8- Julie Reliford says a prayer before taking a test.
9- Cheering to the rowdy sounds of Hare Band, Tami Huber gets the beat.
10- Class officers Leslie Smith, vice president, Jeff Rush, president, Diana Blau, secretary.
11- Darin Neilson and Steve Kelster pal around after class.
12- Ron Rouse, "What you lookin' at sophie?"
13- Plagued with senioritous, Scott Montgomery contemplates ditching class and hitting the river.
14- Darren Roggeman flashes his best Hooowood pose for GQ Magazine.

James Abell

Jerrie Acuff

Sivea Aetonu

Angie Alcantar

Paul Alexander

Marie Algiene

Kim Allen

Michelle Allen

Cassandra Allred

Douglas Allred

Joan Amato

Vickie Anderson

Dante Antonucci

Mary Armenta

Sue Armstrong

David Arreola

Andrew Arroyos

Paul Arroyos

Tom Ashcroft

Allyson Ayers

Felipe Babbitt

Maria Bacon

Steven Bannochie

Bob Bartlett

gay turley

Gay Turley has been a very active student. Sports played a big part in her high school life. She participated in softball three years, swimming four years, and track three years.

In addition to sports, Gay also became very involved in Student Council. She was the Sports Commissioner her Junior year and the Student Body President.

Gay was also three years active in chorus. "School would be nothing without being involved in sports and student council; it has been a fun filled year," said Gay.

Sharon Bartram

Tod Bates

Eddie Batiste

Marihelen Battel

Teresa Bauer

Charlene Beals

Nancy Beebe

Felicia Berger

Karyn Berger

Evie Bethea

Sheila Biebl

Roni Bingham

Sharon Blad

Mark Blaha

Tom Blankley

Diana Blau

Greg Bouck

Darin Bowers

Kim Brooks

Kaelyn Brown

Robin Brown

Todd Brown

Deanna Bunch

Sherri Bunsic

Ann Burgoyne

Susan Burns

Mary Bush

Jose Calderon

Roger Calhoun

Steve Callister

Joe Canez

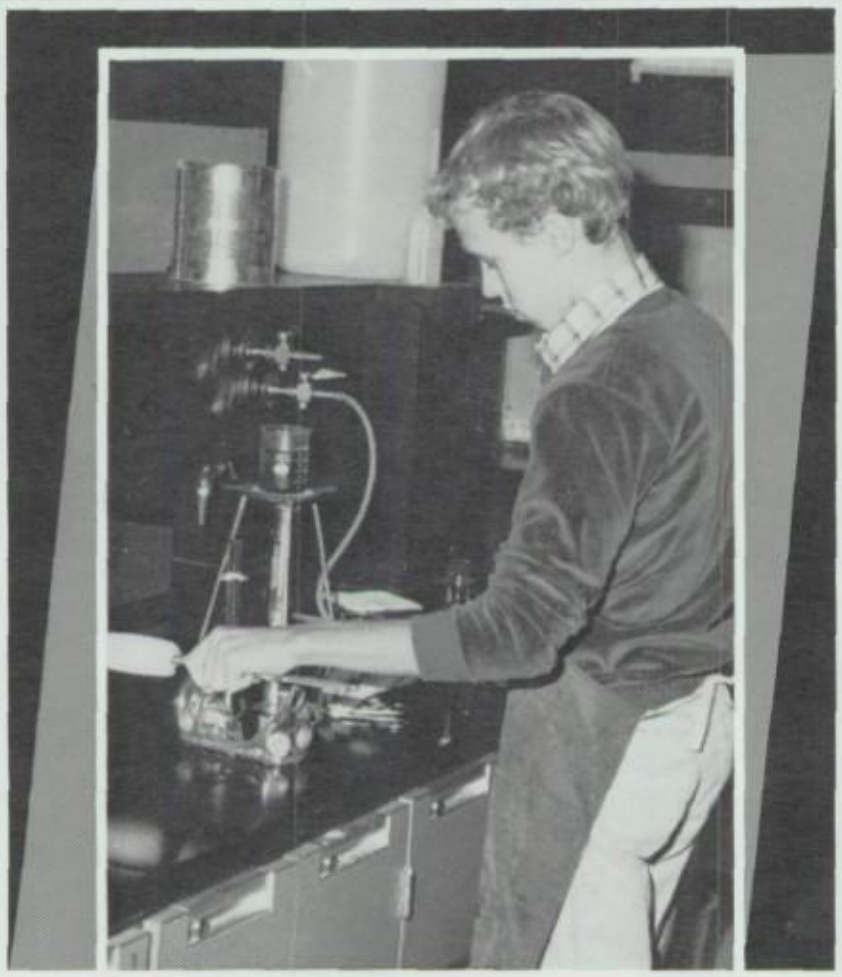
Steven Carazo

Chris Carney

Russell Carpenter

Karen Carrothers

Gregg Castle



ap classes

Advanced Placement classes and College-Prep courses were offered in the subjects of English, math, science, history, foreign language, art, and industrial arts. The course selection ranged from calculus to Advanced architecture. The special classes were formed to give the ambitious student an extra learning challenge. As an incentive, participants could earn a grade of 0.5 for excellence in the class. Physics teacher, William Steiner commented, "It is necessary to challenge the above average student. We therefore offer courses to help the exceptional students at both ends of the spectrum."

Kevin Carpenter

Sandi Carroll

Dena Cashatt

Sally Castle

Sandy Castro

Sally Carter

Darin Center

Monique Chaisson

David Chamberlin

Darrin Chandler

Brian Chapel

John Chapman

involvement

Joining clubs and organizations, participating in athletic events, or taking part in school assemblies were just some of the ways for students to get involved on campus. Extra-curricular activities varied from marching with the Hare Band and Bunnies to acting in the Fall play. "Getting involved with outside activities helped break the monotony of everyday school work," commented Sandy Castro. Whether it was playing basketball or attending a meeting, activities made school more enjoyable.

Paul Chapman

Rhonda Chapman

Carla Chatham

Sheila Cheves

Raeann Chiaro

Bill Chitwood

Rhonda Choppi

Lupe Christian

Symantha Claridge

Allyson Clark

Debbi Clark

Tracy Clem

Naomi Clifton

Deanna Cline

Christine Cluff

Joe Cobos

Greg Collier

Joel Collins

Jackie Colton

Stephanie Comer

Denise Conaway

Debbie Conner

Roy Conner

Denise Conrad

Annette Contreras

Joedy Coppinger

Mike Coulson

Kelly Courcy

sports

After school hours was the time for the jackrabbits to show off their athletic ability. Students could choose from a total of twenty different sports, ranging from golf to tennis, and from football to swimming. The major goal of most teams was to have a winning season and possibly become league, or even state champs. For some teams, their success depended upon the effort of each individual player. For other sports, the team had to work together as a group to gain a victory. Participating in sports was just one of the ways to become involved in school.

Sandy Cook

David Corson

Amy Councilor

Dawn Cox

Tim Crabtree

Judy Cramer

Shawnleigh Cree

Charmaine Cruz

Daniel Cugudda

Jeffrey Curtis

Jared D'Addabbo

Dwayne Dakin

Antoinette Dan

Tom Dastrup

Greg Daugherty

Jane Davies

Cheryl Davis

Jeannene Davis

Mike Davis

Scott Davis

Debbie Davison

Pam Dawson

Susan Dawson

Sandra Deatherage

Georgene Deeringwater

Pam DeKonty

Jackie DePoy

Sam DePriest

Anthony DeVoe

Linda DeVoss

Laura DeWyer

Ken Diehl

Marie Dion

Tim Doane

Lisa Dodge

Blake Doll

Lisa Douglas

Dave Dukart

John Dukate

Kara Dunlap

Abby Dupke

Steve Duwel

Frank Edwards

Lauri Ehle

Nancy Ellsworth

Linnie Elmer

Diana Emery

Teri Erdman

Derek Evans

Ernestine Ezcurra

Cliff Fajen

Malcolm Falk

margie stempien

"Dancing is something I feel I can succeed at. It doesn't involve the pressures that other sports do and I really enjoy it," quoted Margie Stempien. She had been dancing since her sophomore year and had participated in dance club for two years; the last of which she was president.

Besides putting in two hours of dance at school, including Bunnies, Margie practiced seven to eight hours weekly at the Dance Boutique. Tap, ballet and jazz are just a few of the dance techniques Miss Stempien works to perfect.

Margie Stempien would someday like to further her education in the field of dance.

Donna Farley

Juli Farnsworth

Candice Fasse

Teri Ferguson

Bob Ferrin

Christina Finnell

Marci Fleener

Brett Fletcher

Kris Fletcher

David Floyd

Danny Fonseca

Ted Fowler

Julie Fox

Carolyn Fuller

Deann Gabbitas

Shelley Garner

Brian Gates

Tonya Gatto

Michele Gibson

Robin Goedert

Vicki Goist

Tom Gonzales

Patricia Goodrich

Carol Graffius

Lila Griffin

Teri Griggs

James Grisham

Elizabeth Groscost

Ray Guillory

Thad Gulczynski

Heidi Gulick

John Haga

James Haley

Anne Hamilton

Jennifer Hansen

Raymon Harnisch

pride

Pride, the awsome feeling that students expressed, was displayed several different ways on campus. Pride was shown in the way one felt about his accomplishments. The Hare Band and Bunnies showed their enthusiastic pride every time they marched half-time or took part in a competition. Athletes expressed much pride in their determination to use their abilities skillfully. Academically, students displayed tremendous pride while striving to earn good grades. Chris Kay stated, "Pride is a necessary characteristic for a person in order for him to attain his goals."

Andrea Haltom

Angie Hamlin

Jackie Harambasic

John Haro

Leanne Harper

Tory Harper

Greg Harris

Dale Hart

Shaun Harter

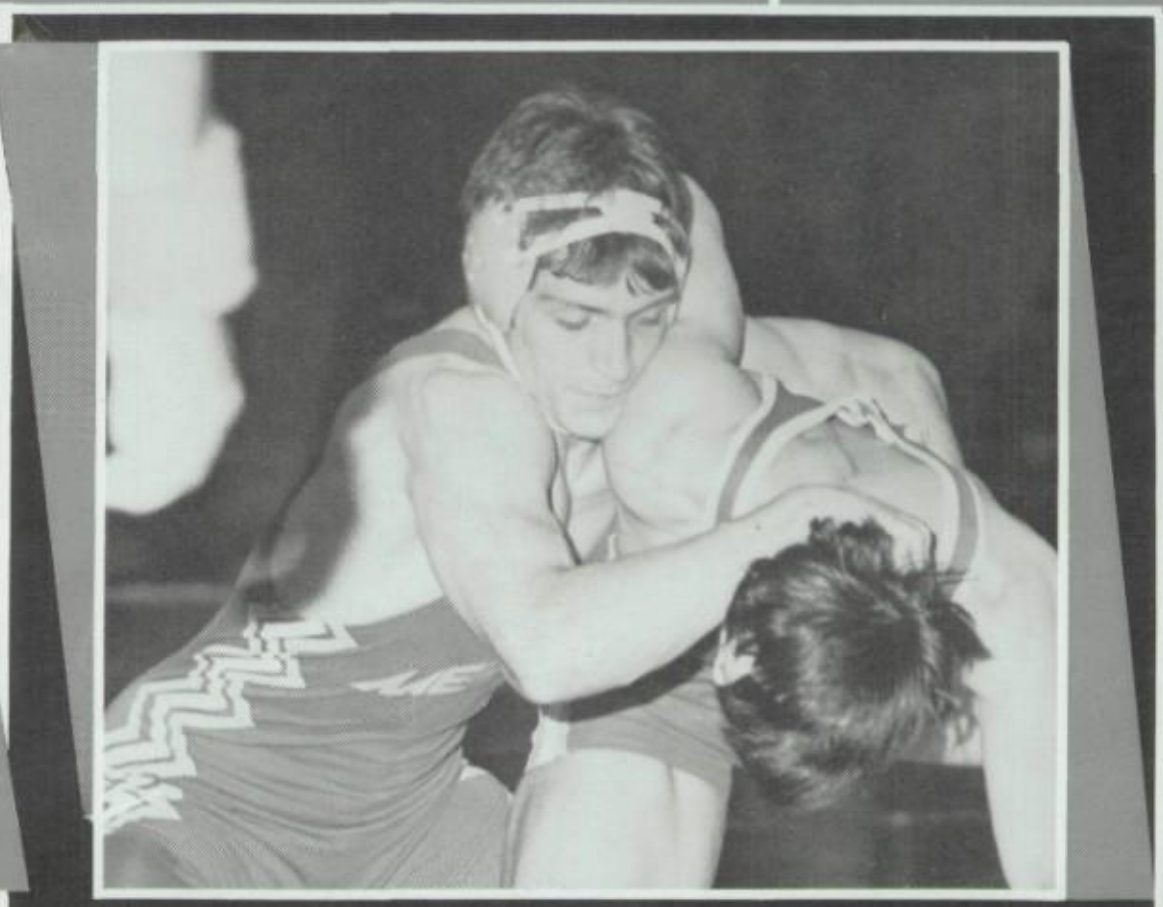
Kristine Hawley

Fredric Hawn

Kenneth Hecker

dan woods

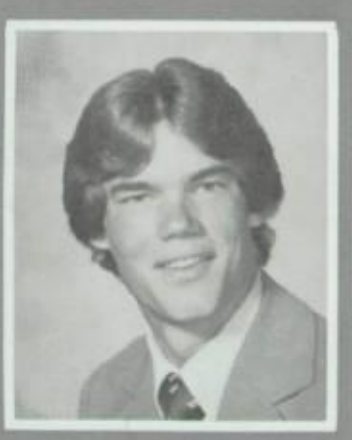
Dan Woods has been involved in wrestling since fourth grade. He has wrestled for a total of eight years. When asked why he wrestles he stated he enjoys one on one competition. Wrestling involved practices from 2:00 until 5:00 daily in a room of 120 degrees. Dan lost 20 pounds to be able to wrestle. He said wrestling required mental conditioning as well as physical conditioning. Dan stated "Wrestling helps to build your confidence." Dan also played on the Varsity football team. He enjoys wrestling for the sport that it is, but he likes football for the way it is played.



Peter Helleberg

Jennifer Hepler

Gaylon Heywood



Max Hiatt

Chris Hightower

David Hill

David Hinz

Eric Hodges

Rhonda Holloway

Stephani Holm

Kim Horton

Lori Horton

Therese Horton

Jennifer Houdashell

Butch Howard

Tami Huber

Wayne Huber

Malinda Hudnell

Emily Huerta

Fred Humphrey

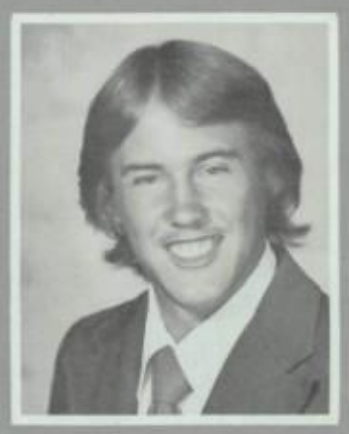
Michael Humphries

David Hynek

Lance Iserman

Ginger Jackson

Holly Jackson



Brian Jessop

David Johnson

Robert Johnson

greg daugherty

After playing the alto saxophone for nine years, Greg Daugherty served as Hare Band co-president, participated in Honor and Concert bands, and played in the Regional Music Festival. Not only did he excel musically, Greg also took part in several other extra-curricular activities. He was Quill and Scroll vice-president, a member of National Honor Society, Gah-tso Club, and was on the Superstition Staff. He was inducted into "Who's Who" and received an Elks Club "Student of the Month" scholarship. Greg commented, "I feel that it's very important to get involved; it provides an essential balance to one's life."

Victoria Jackson

Elisa John

Harold Johnson

David Jones

Edward Jones

Eric Jones

William Jones

Rene Joseph

Debbie Jowers

Angela Juber

Christine Kay

Pam Kaye

Carol Kelly

Paul Kennedy

Cindy Kent

Carrie Kershaw

Craig Kilgore

Alanna King

JoAnne King

Dean Knudsen

Phil Kober

Dan Kohnke

Bridgette Kosciuk

Susan Krauss

Gretchen Kreiling

Cindy Krengel

Brett Lambson

Michael Landis

Brenda Lanham

Deanna Lapa

Stacey LaRue

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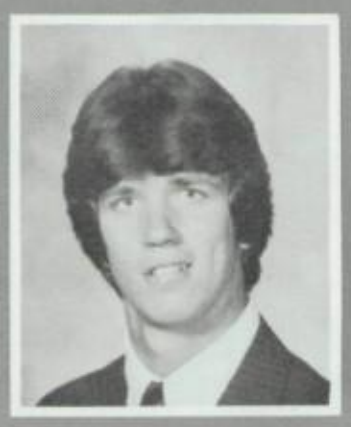
Scott Lewis

James Lidback

Lenna Linares

Tracy Lindsey

Eleanor Ling



Sherwin Loar

Roosevelt Logan

Bertha Lopez

Patty Lowe

Paulita Macias

Kathaleen Madding

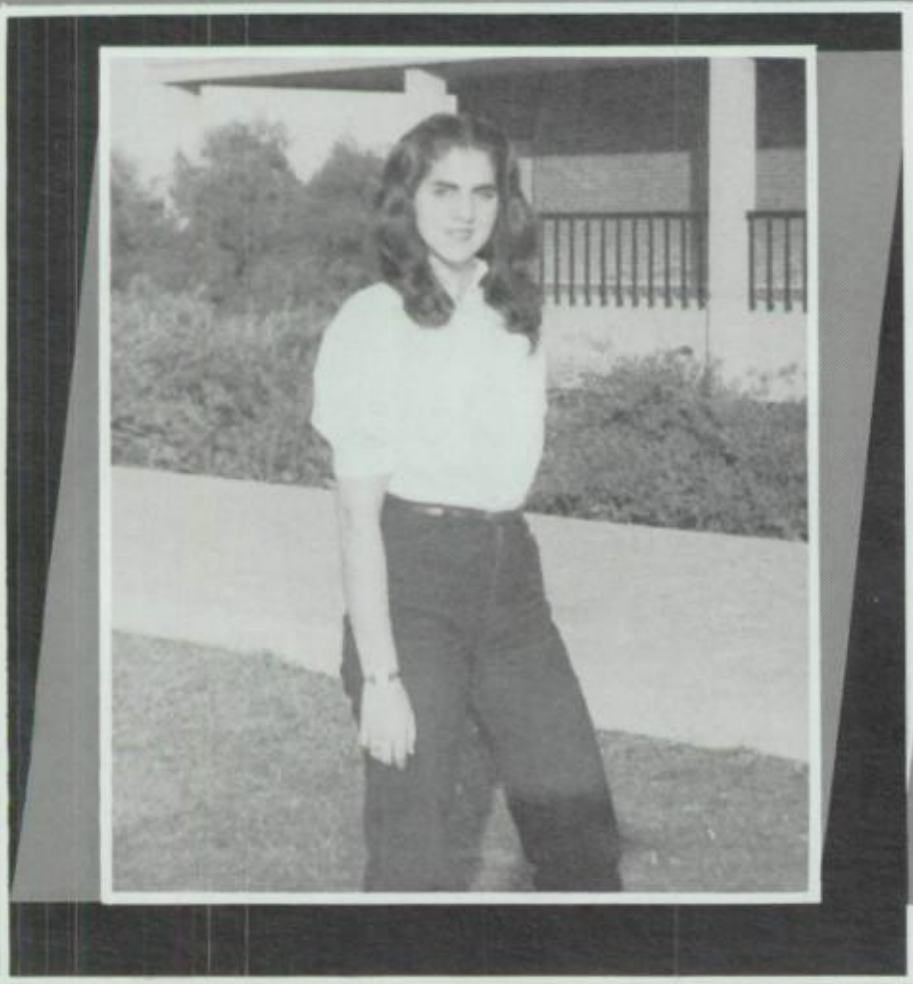
Julie Madole

Jeff Mandly

Cindy Mann

Rebecca Mann

Lisa Marin



sandra walters

Sandra Walters was listed in "Who's Who in American High School Students," and was a National Merit Semi-finalist. Some of her interests include studying Italian and astronomy. She also was very involved in music, playing the violin, piano, and guitar. Sandra's plans for the future included possibly attending Arizona State University and majoring in either music or computer science.

When asked how she felt about her academic achievements she replied, "Grades are good, but don't push yourself too hard. There are more important things in life than your high school grade point average."

Diane Marsden

Lesley Marsh

Keadron Marshall

Colleen Martin

Corinne Martin

Steven Martin

Christina Martinez

Rosemary Martinez

Robert Mason

Marshall Matthews

Carlos Matus

Joanne Maus

Lisa Mayfield

Renee Maynard

Robin McAuliffe

Matt McCarl

Kathy McCarthy

Mark McCullough

Dan McGee

Susan McKinney

Karen McKinnon

Debbie McLeish

Laura McMillan

Wendy McMillan

Jonathan McMullin

Charlotte McWilliams

Jayna McWilliams

Richard Meneses

David Milham

Kristie Miller

Hyrum Miller

Rhonda Miller

Ruth Miller

Patti Moeggenberg

Julie Montague

Scott Montgomery

spirit

Cheering our sports teams on to victory, participating in class competitions, and doing whatever we can to make school the best that it can be, pretty much explains what school spirit is all about. To some students, school became a home away from home. Therefore, we made school a fun place to be by working together and showing our pride. While some thought of school as a "prison", appreciative students showed how proud of it they were by displaying awesome spirit.

When asked how she felt about school spirit, Jennifer Hansen stated, "When there is school spirit, everyone participates in activities and school is a much more fun place to be."

Darin Mitchell

Alex Monge

Janell Montgomery

Gina Mooers

Becky Moore

Shan Morgan

Danny Moreno

Rene Moreno

Henry Munoz

Virginia Murrietta

Jeff Mutter

Wendy Neff

gary springer

During the past summer, Gary Springer, a senior of Mesa High, traveled on tour across the nation with a drum core known as the Troopers. This group travels and competes in contests with other cores throughout the nation. Gary has played the drums for nearly six years. At Mesa he played in the Hare Band for three years and in the Honor Band one year. Following graduation he plans to attend college and study pre-med. He would like a career in phsychiatry. "I like people to come to me for help when they need it because I enjoy solving problems," commented Gary.

Cynthia Nelson

Jenny Nelson

Kelli Nelson

Lisa Nevin

Theresa Niblack

Darin Nielson

Marlana Nienkark

Diana Noble

Veon Noel

John Noetzel

Ken North

Mike Nowak

Ann Oakes

Mark O'Barr

Frank Ochoa

Michelle Ochoa

Steve Oetinger

Patti O'Leary

Le Rae Olmstead

Carol Olsen

Colleen Olsen

Clare O'Malley

Sarah Ortega

Donna Overson

Cindy Packard

Debra Palmer

Chul Park

Mark Parker

janice sayer

Janice Sayer has been actively involved in several aspects of MHS theater. She has been a member of Spotlight Theatre for two years, a member of Drama Club, and was Purple Pride representative for Thespians. Janice appeared in a number of productions including "Locomotion, Comotion, Dr. Gorilla, and Me" and "The Curious Savage." She plans to continue her study of Theatrical Arts while attending UCLA, accompanied by Troy Legg, her professional advisor. When asked about her acting future, Janice replied, "As a child, I always dreamed of being an actress. But I never though there was a chance of it becoming reality."

Peter Page

Jorge Palerm

Libby Parker

Cathy Partica

Janice Paul

Toni Pena

Rick Peters

Carol Petersen

Kevin Pfeiffer

Pete Piazza

John Pidge

Donna Pierce

Tonya Pierce

Ron Poissant

Frances Porter

Bobbie Powderly

Diane Powell

Robert Preshaw

Casey Price

Diana Ramirez

Sherry Rand

Mike Rawlings

Karri Ray

Curtis Reiswig

Julie Reliford

David Richards

Andrea Richardson

Cheryl Richardson

Misty Richardson

Kathy Rickmers

Laurie Ridenour

Christine Riggs

Patricia Riley

Chris Rivera

Patricia Robinett

David Rodriguez

Karen Rogers

Darren Roggeman

Cindy Roles

Ronald Rouse

Susan Rowe

Andrea Rubio

Rebecca Rucker

Betty Ruiz

Jeff Rush

Rick Russell

RaeAnn Rutkowski

Mike Saggio

Kara Salcido

Rick Salcines

Caryn Salter

Valerie Sanchez

pep assemblies

Pep assemblies, held during football and basketball season, helped to raise school spirit for games. They were usually held on the day of a game, either in the amphitheater at lunch, or by the flag pole in the morning. The Colorguard and Bunnies performed to various selections by the Hare Band, and the Cheer Squad raised spirit between songs with chants and pyramids. Commented Susie McAlpine, "I really felt that the pep assemblies made me feel more spirited and got me more enthused for the upcoming game."

Mary Sanderson

Katy Sandler

Kelley Sartain

Janice Sayer

Kelly Schallock

Lisa Schlink

Clint Schlundt

Ellie Schmidbauer

Kevin Schmitt

Stefan Schneyer

Bob Schweikardt

Ian Scott

Karen Seager

Heather Seamons

Randy Secor

Rhonda Sevey

Shawn Sevev

Randy Shirley

Carol Short

Mickey Simko

James Simon

Lisa Siqueiros

Michael Sisk

Shelley Skinner

Angela Smith

Brad Smith

Craig Smith

Craig Smith

Dawyn Smith

Leslie Smith

Marta Smith

Veronica Solano

Masayoshi Sonobe

Tim Spicer

Susan Spurlock

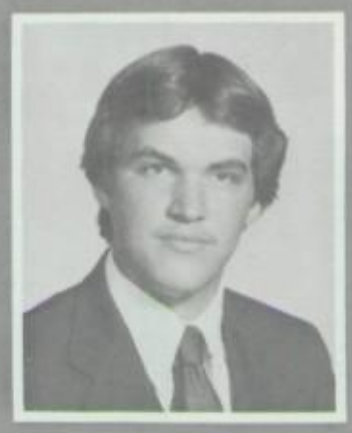
Eric Starr

brian gates

Brian Gates, a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, has participated in several math-related courses. Enrolled in such classes as calculus, physics, AP chemistry, and Advanced computers, Brian hoped to prepare himself for a future degree of computer science in engineering. "Hopefully, the classes I'm taking will prepare me for the AP exams. It is important for me to receive college credit," commented Gates.

Not only did Brian excel in academics, he also participated in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Society For Creative Anachronisms, the War Games Club, National Honor Society, and played clarinet in the Hare Band.

Karen Spang



Gary Springer

Rodney Standage

Sarah Steiner

Margie Stempien

Darryl Sterling

Greg Stewart

Lori Stewart

Michael St. Germain

Edward Stock

Merrianne Stodghill

Carol Stoffan

lila griffin

Lila Griffin was a member of the A Cappella Choir and was involved in various community groups. As a senior, Lila was also involved in Mesa's Junior Miss Pageant. She was presented a $100 scholarship for receiving Spirit of Junior Miss Award. "For the first time I accomplished something I've always wanted to do and that is simply in seeing the true me." She felt that it was important to strive for high goals, keeping in mind that goals are unlimited when you have the desire to succeed.

Michael Stoops

Jim Stouffer

Jeff Stowasser

Kathy Sullivan

Mike Surchik

Danny Sutton

Mark Talbot

Don Tanner

Laura Tate

Renee Taylor

Jeff Terry

Jill Thiele

Tonya Thieme

Melanie Thomas

Kathy Thompson

Tammy Thompson

Rob Thurman

Dean Tomini

Lisa Towning

Stephanie Towning

Lisa Trujillo

Brent Turley

Gay Turley

Julie Uchytil

Sharin Urry

Gregg Vance

Cathy Van Wey

Meloney Vermedal

brent turley

Brent Turley enjoys the technical side of performing. He has built sets, set lights and run sound for many plays, concerts, and variety shows. He is also a member of Spotlight Theatre, and does tech work for their dinner theatres. Recently, Brent has begun writing theatrical plays. He wrote and directed the Fall dance concert, "21st Century- A Separate Time," and wrote and produced the student production, "The World Within Devin." Commented Brent, "I enjoy creative writing because it's a way to express yourself, but the best part is seeing your work take shape upon the stage or whatever medium."

Lily Valenzuela

Valorie Vanderhoef

Laurie Velde

Cathy Vernacchio

Christina Vidal

Tim Wakefield

Michelle Walker

Terence Walsh

Sandra Walters

Larry Warner

Ted Warring

James Wasko

Ronald Weaver

Michael Webb

Carol West

Lawrence Wheeler

Chris White

Dean Whitney

Jackie Whittaker

David Whittington

Kim Wiklund

Shelly Wilcox

Christine Wilhelm

Angela Wilkins

Maren Willis

Kim Woehler

Daphne Wolfe

Kathryn Wollum

Kevin Wood

Dan Woods

Brenda Woodley

Lisa Woodward

Sydney Woolsey

John Worden

Julie Wright

Richard Wyrick

83's last will

We, the graduating seniors of Hare Band, being of somewhat sound minds, will all of the hot summer practices, the early morning rehearsals, and the sore legs to the '84 marching band. Best of luck; you'll need it! Carry on Hare Band pride.

I, Ian Scott, leave my best wishes for the future to Susie McAlpine.

We, the second-year chemistry class, as a committee being of sound mind, will our unread, unopened, unused chemistry books to Mr. Jimmy Johnson, the only one who knows how to use them!

I, Jeff Curtis, will my moose antlers to anyone with a big enough head to hold them up.

I, Deanna Bunch, leave all my *unused* hot rollers and sponge curlers to Jeff Curtis, since I know how much he'll miss seeing the bunnies in them.

I, Marie Dion, will all my love and thanks to Kelly, Debbi, Lisa, and Patti - thank you for all of the wild and crazy times - I will always treasure the moments we shared together. Although we are now going our seperate ways, the memories I have will live forever.

We, the students of Mr. Steiner's fourth hour physics class, leave all of Bills $(HO)^2$ and our aborigine on the equator to the next years physics nuts.

I, Lynn LeSueur being of unsound mind, bequeath my megaphones, my smelly topsiders, and my good luck with women to Russ Bergeman.

I, Greg Daugherty, will all the dents in my trusty Yamaha saxophone to any sax player who owns a Selmer.

We, the graduating senior bunnies, do hereby will all the 6:00 am practices, summer camp, mesquitoes at marching rehearsal, nylons with runs, rainy football games, exhausting Band Days, bench dances, and "Forward" to the 1983-84 line. Good luck and carry on the bunnie power!

I, Clint Schlundt, will all of my photographic skills and all of the patience that I don't have to the 1984 Yearbook Photo Editor.

I, Margie Stempien, will my hot pink jazz shoes to Heather Stratton. Keep on dancin'.

I, Kathryn Woilum, will the responsibility of yelling at the sophomore saxes to Charmain Siroky.

I, Sheila Biebl, bequeath my chemistry teacher, Mr. Johnson to my favorite sister, Tina, and all the other unsuspecting, upcoming juniors. May

Curtis Yardley

Janet Yerkes

Debbie Young

Clark Zacher

Becky Zahn

Nancy Zazick

Mary Zimmer

Joe Graduate

and testament

they do as many math exercises and labs as I have done.

I, Susan Spurlock, will the second biggest airhead on the bunny line (Dee Ann O'Dell) my spare air.

I, Cassi Allred, will my soft voice, my quiet attitude, my demure laugh, and my expertise driving ability in hopes that Brian Stone may become a more perfect human bean. I also leave my great wit. Now you're perfect, eh?

I, Maren Willis, will to Virlana Johnson my pom-poms, my dating experience, and two chapters in Mr. Garrett's best selling novel.

I, Paul Alexander, will my "Mr. Massive" water weights and my old workout shorts to Nathan Stodghill.

I, Ron Rouse, will Kevin Fleming my spectacular jumping ability and my hot tub.

I, David Hinz, will all my cracked and missed trumpet notes, to Kevin Cormeir and Jim Sheppard.

I, Brent Turley, will the sound board and all the other sound equipment totaling $60,000 to Dan Oaks.

I, Gaylon Heywood, will all of my high toss misses with my baton to Eric Montgomery.

I, Lisa Siqueiros, will the pink fence to the 1983-84 Varsity Softball team.

I, Ellie Schmidbauer, will my never worn bunny outfit to one of the new pommies.

I, Rick Peters, will my football jersey number 68 and my black gloves to Sean Gulley to bring danger and harm to the enemy.

We, the twenty select members of Hare Band will the privilege of parking in the north lot to the next 20 members lucky enough to get the spaces.

I, Wendy McMillen, will all my burps to the best burper on the line, Dee Ann O'Dell.

We, the senior cheerleaders, will our luxurious 10ft. x 10ft. lighted mirror and spacious dressing area in the locker room to the junior cheers. (Don't forget to share with the bunnies.) Also, we lovingly leave you our unlimited supply of deodorant, powder, and perfume.

I, batman (Corinne Martin,) will robin (Kristi Tidwell) the key to the batmobile to get to the Friday night parties.

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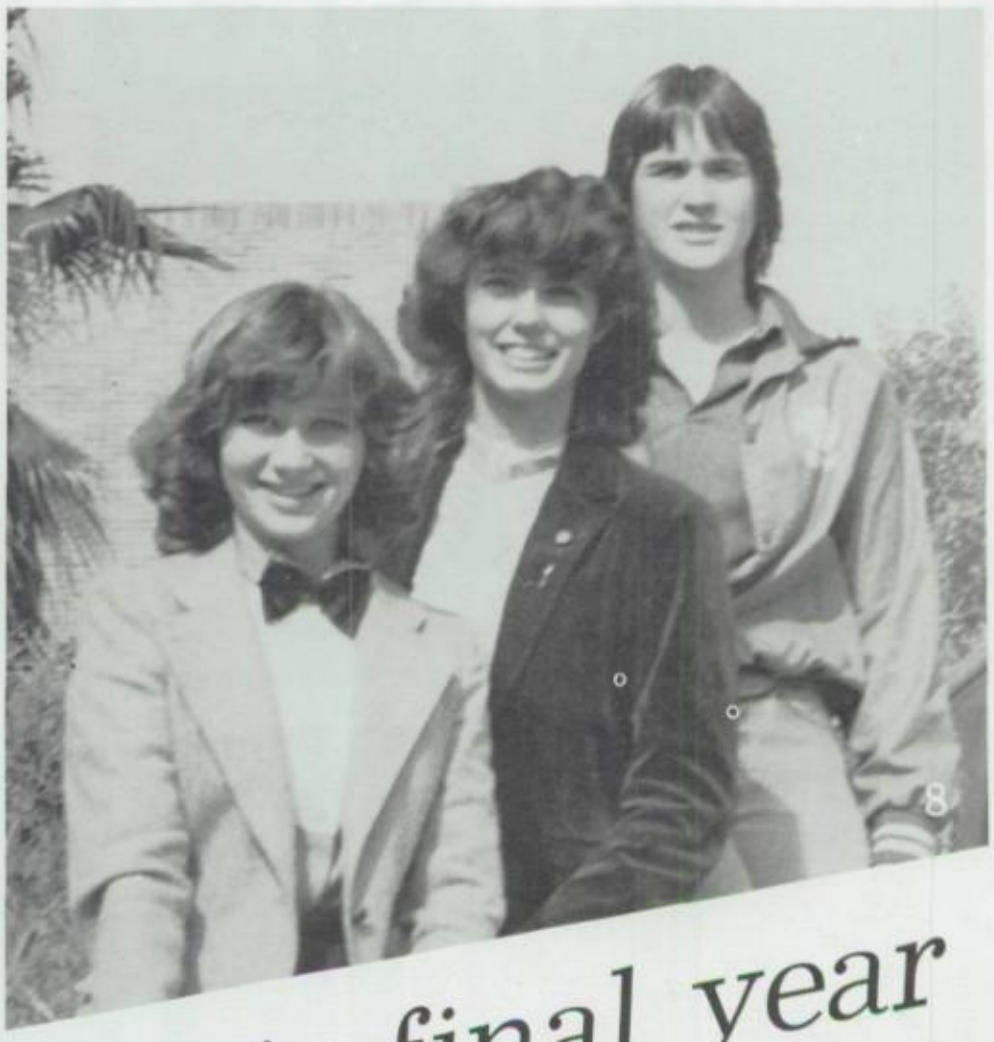


prepares for their final year

Junior - a term used to describe a class that is above the "squashmore",: yet is (far) below the awesome senior.

No longer a naive addition, the junior is rather an accepted part of the student body.

Now, fully aware of the pranks played on sophomores, such as the sale of phony elevator passes and directions to detention study instead of the traffic safety simulator, juniors gladly participated in this years traditions such as Westwood Week, Mountain View Week, class competition for the Gah-tso cup, not stepping on the seal, and giving blood. Participation aided in preparing themselves to lead the school in traditional events during their final year.

"I enjoy being a junior because you are not new to the school, yet there are many exciting experiences to look forward to," commented Nathan Stodghill, a contented junior.

This year's main goal for the junior officers was to involve the entire class in school spirit activities, hopefully increasing their class pride for the senior year.

For this group, days of being referred to as underclassmen are in the past and the "moment is now" for the juniors to take their place as the senior class of '84.

1- One of the more popular activities is attempted by Eric Montgomery and Carl Speckels.
2- Good friends are not uncommon as shown here by Dee Ann O'Dell and Julie Fuller.
3- John Farnsworth, Troy Siren, Kevin Fleming, and Jeff Morton clown around during lunch.
4- The class of 1984 scatters as the fall sports assembly ends.
5- John Enriquez takes a break by relaxing in the winter sunshine.
6- Munching away on their tacos at a favorite fast food restaurant for students, are Marcina Sunderhaus, Tracy Crockett, and Lori Emans.
7- Dejected Tracy Crockett leaves the baseball field after an exhausting game.
8- Junior class officers were Dana Dellinger (president), Natalie Petrini (Secretary), and Glenae Turley (vice-president).

Sandra Acosta
Mikel Adair
Doug Adams
Lamont Adams
Martha Aguirre
Gil Alatorre
Rene Alqiene

DeAnn Allen
Lisa Allred
Elizabeth Alvarado
Kathy Anderson
Norma Aguirre
Kyle Arena
Chris Armendariz

Brian Armstrong
Cindy Armstrong
Michele Atwood
Darrin Babee
Norma Baldwin
Kris Baranski
Corrine Barcus

natalie petrini

Natalie Petrini has been involved in many choral activities in the past two years. She was one of the few sophomores involved in A Capella, as well as being an A Capella officer. She has a two octave vocal range and has been in regional and allstate choruses. She plays the piano and is often used as an accompaniast in chorus. She was also involved in the production of Oklahoma. Natalie has been involved in practically every talent assembly either as a singer, accompaniast, or performing in a skit.

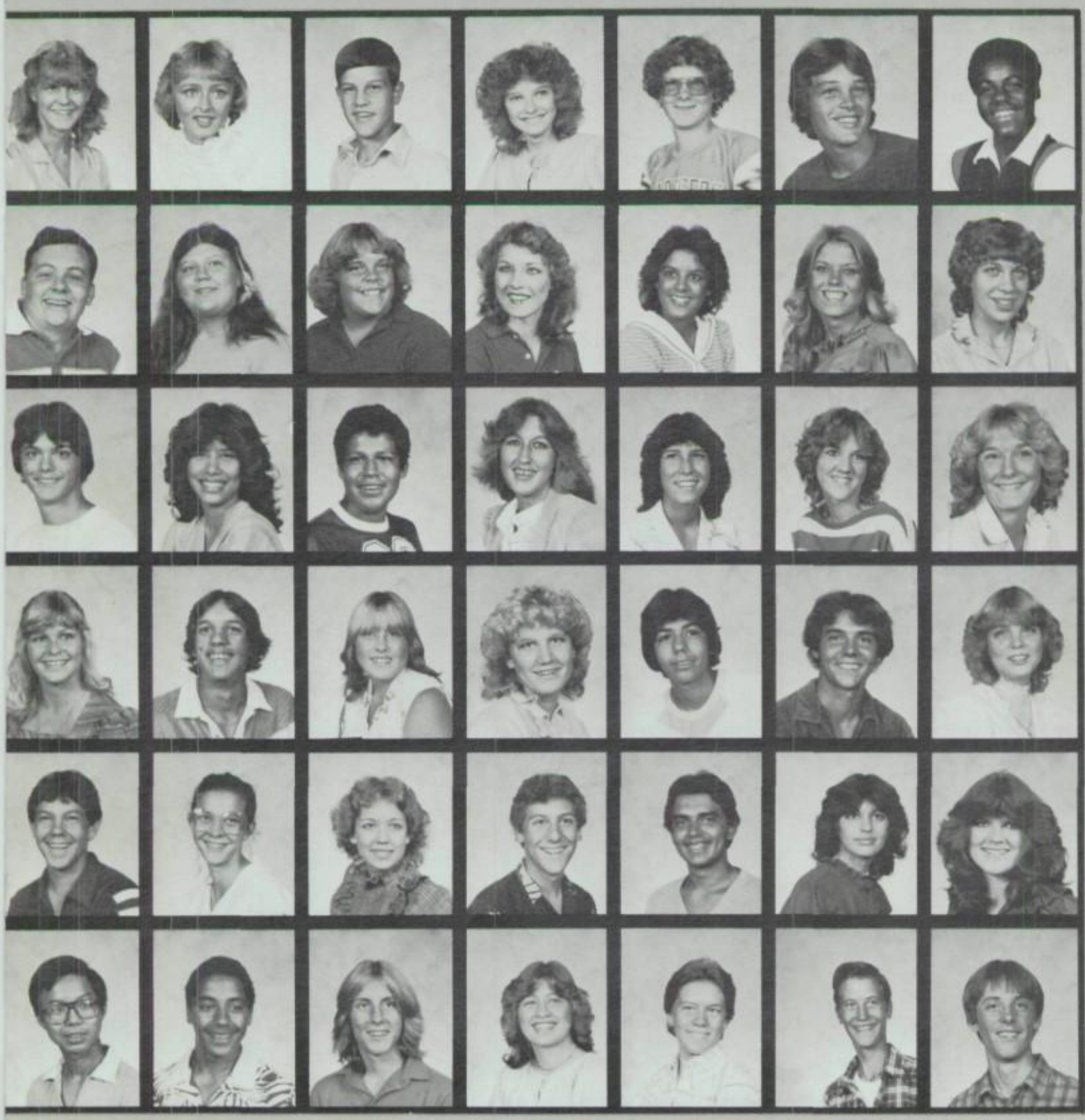
Patricia Barnes
Lisa Barrientos
Noelle Bates (Waters)
Zachary Bauler
John Bear
Jim Bar
Karen Beck

Sherri Beeman
Kaye Begaye
Lorenzo Begaye
Paula Begeman
Liz Bell
Irma Bello
Amy Benjamin

Russ Bergeman
Jeff Bermudez
Renee Berry
Mike Best
Michelle Bevel
Allen Bierwagen
Sarah Bitsui

Kathy Boeldt
Anita Bone
Lisa Bowden
Chris Bowen
Marnie Bowring
Brian Braberg
Tracy Bradley

Renee Bragg
Holly Braithwaite
John Brandt
Tom Briggs
Russell Bristow
Kim Brott
Amy Broughton



Diana Broughton
Cyndi Brown
Eric Brown
Elaine Brown
Terry Brown
Tom Brown
Wallace Brown

Wade Bryan
Tanya Bryant
Robin Buchanan
Valerie Burgess
Michelle Burns
Teresa Burns
Monica Busch

Mike Bush
Jackie Cabrera
Willie Calderon
Connie Cammack
Janell Campbell
Patty Campbell
Monica Cannon

Sharla Cardon
Billy Carnes
Tammy Carr
Kristina Casey
Robert Casillas
Kevin Cassavaugh
Linda Certain

Brian Chapman
Lydia Chapman
Paula Chapman
Tim Chapman
Abe Chaira
Melinda Chiodi
Rebecca Choate

Sae Chon
Ivan Christian
David Christianson
Christina Church
Elizabeth Clark
Lawrence Clark
Ryan Clark

Jodi Clay
Katie Clifton
Bryan Cline
Susan Clouse
Melinda Clow
Sandra Coffey
Sharon Coffey

Robert Cole
Calli Colgrove
Cheri Collins
Tom Colton
Kelly Combs
Meg Connell
Scott Conrad

toan nguyen

"School takes a lot of hard work, so do the best you can and try to get involved to make school more fun," stated Toan Nguyen. Toan was very busy as a junior. He took on the advanced classes of AP English, Trig/College Math, and College Prep Chemistry and maintained one of the highest grade point averages for the junior class. He was known for his classy artwork, seen on the spirit posters for the games.

Even though Toan worked hard all year at keeping his grades high, he still participated in school clubs and activities. He was a drummer in Hare Band, treasurer of NHS, and was also a member of the Creative Arts Club,Ski Club, and Gah-Tso.

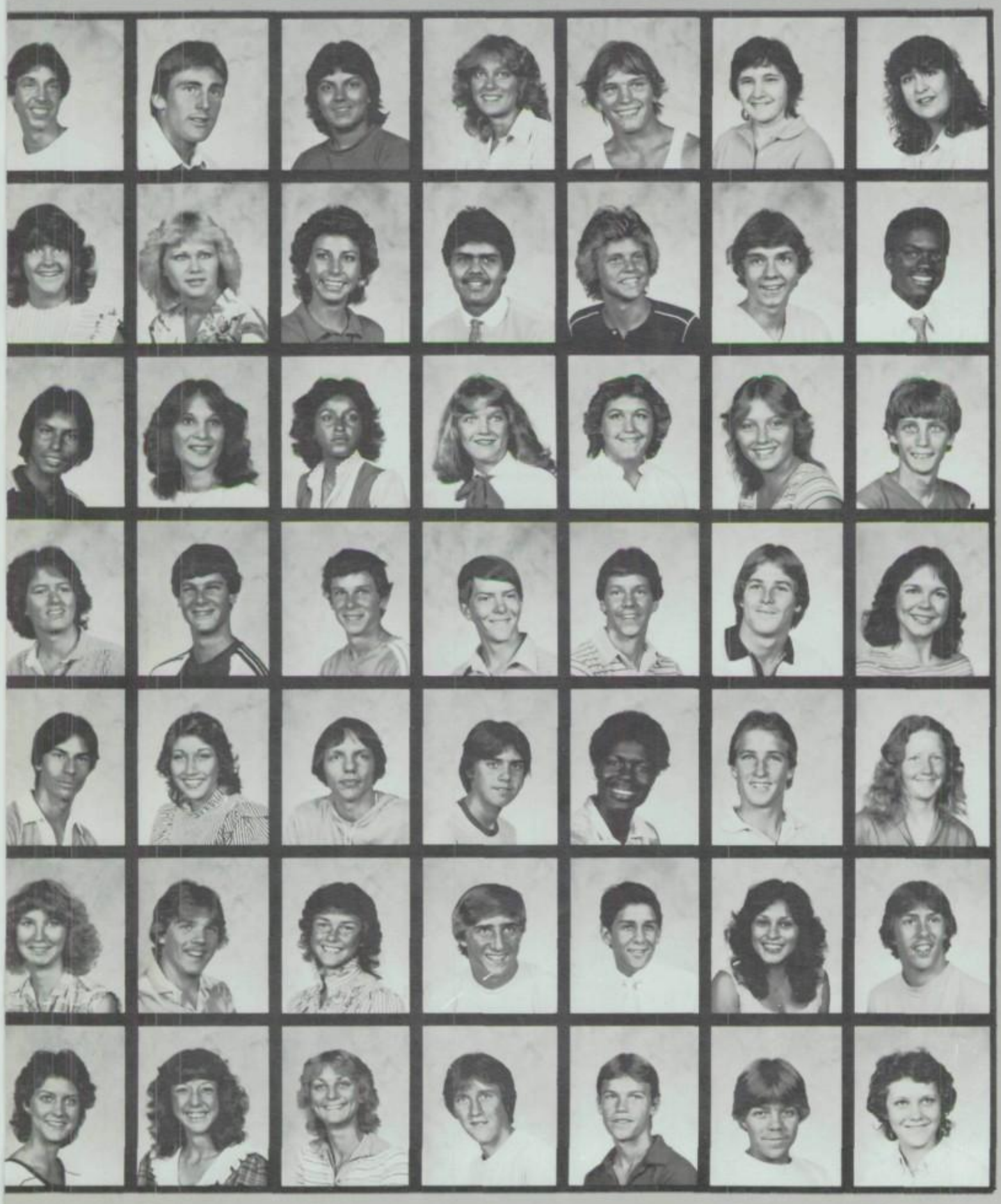
Jim Cook
Bill Cooper
Kevin Cormier
Ricky Coston
Darl Coursen
Billie Crawford
Pam Cravatt

Steve Crimmins
Daryl Crockett
Tracy Crockett
Cindy Crum
Chuck Cull
Richard Cummings
Marvin Csader

Amanda Davis
Dana Dellinger
Stacey Delmoe
Daryl Denham
Dixie Denney
Dave Derry
Dianna Desenberg

Patricia Devito
Michelle De Voe
Brenda DeWitt
Bill Diaz
Nancy Dollbaum
John Drews
William Drummond

Greg Duffy
Fred Duke
Brent Dunn
Clint Dunn
Paul Duran
Linda Dvorak
Laura Dyer



Phil Eanes
Gary Eaton
Ric Edwards
Ginger Ehlert
John Ekdahl
Paula Elison
Jody Ellebrecht

Kim Elmer
Kerri Elrich
Lori Emans
John Enriquez
Ray Epps
Russell Erbaugh
Ray Escalera

Pedro Espino
Amy Essenburg
Maria Estella
Cara Evans
Ronya Evans
Deddie Everts
Hank Eyring

Shauna Facemire
Greg Fager
Carl Farner
Chris Farnsworth
John Farnsworth
Reuben Farnsworth
Loraine Farrow

Robert Faucher
George Fazekas
Elila Fenn
Jeff Fictum
Ruth Fields
Jim Finerd
Kim Fisher

Kara Fitzgerald
Kevin Fitzwilliams
Kathy Flaws
Scott Flechsig
Kevin Fleming
Karen Flores
James Fournier

Brenda Fox
Lesia Franks
Jonell Frazier
Robert Freeland
Darren Freestone
Steve Frey
Candi Frisbie

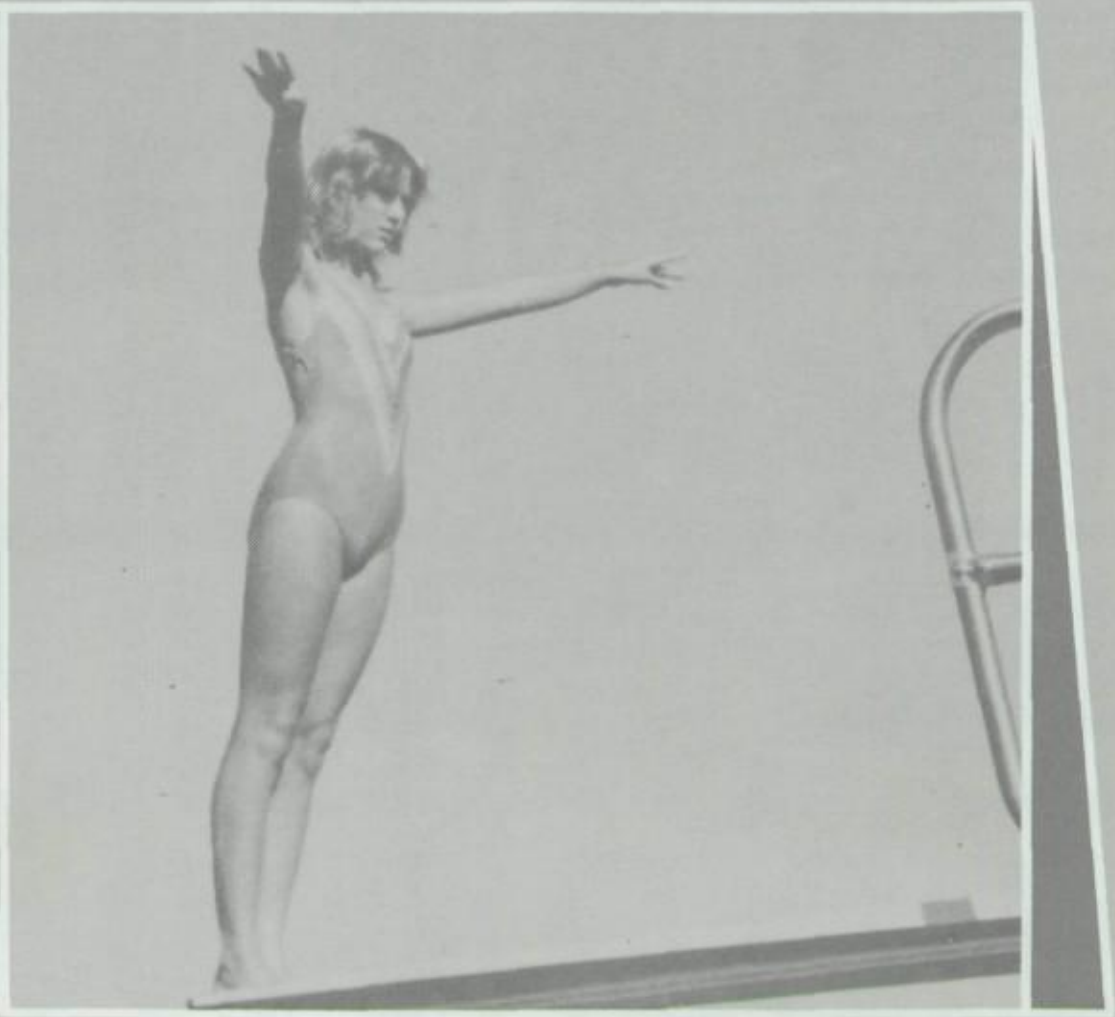
Julie Fuller
Gilbert Galarza
Chris Gaona
Guillermo Garcia
Joseph Garcia
Mabel Garrigus
Rene Garza

holly roos

Holly Roos has been actively involved in swimming since the age of eight. She participated on the girls varsity swimming and diving team for two years, and has been involved in the Mesa Parks and Recreation Swimming Competition for five years. She was also pursuing her lifeguard license.

Holly devoted most of her time to diving. She stated, "It is important for a person to set goals and strive to achieve their best." This philosophy influenced Holly's training during her attempts to make state diving finals.

On campus she participated in the Hare Band, varsity gymnastics, French Club, and Ski Club.



Tina Gasporra
Joe Getz
Vaughn Gilmore
Rod Goats
Carlos Gomez
Omar Gonzalez
Catherine Goodman

Virginia Goss
Clayton Graeb
Jacen Graeb
Darrin Gray
Gary Greer
Kent Gregory
Sean Gulley

Stephanie Gunnell
Laurie Gushwa
Francisca Gutierrez
Joe Gutierrez
Mark Hall
Spencer Halliday
Karen Hallsted

Becky Hancock
Bill Hancock
Jennifer Handley
Dean Hansen
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Lori Harmon

Andra Harper
Michael Harrison
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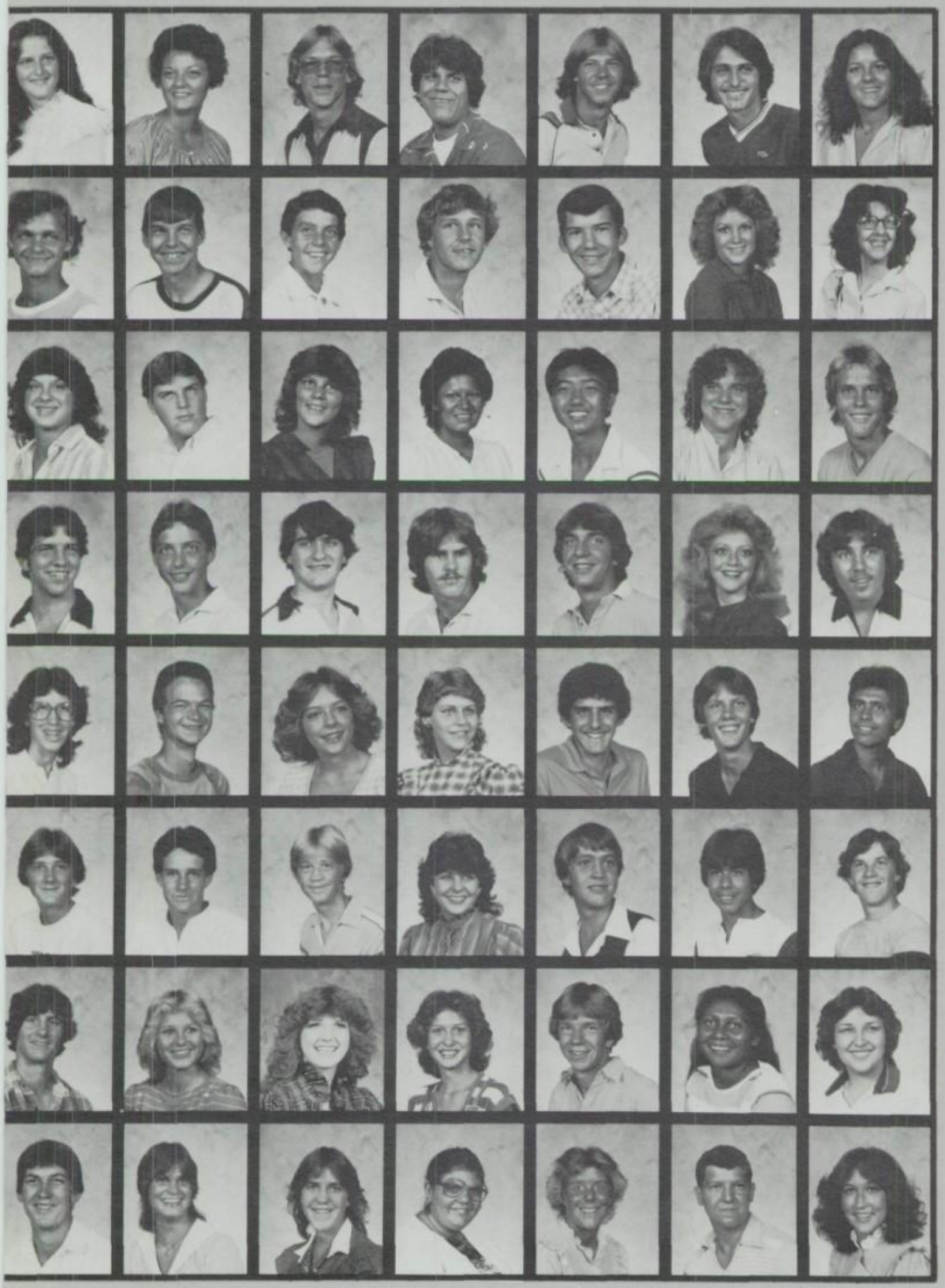
Paul Haws
Joel Hedberg
Andy Hemminghaus
Marie Henderson



Cathy Hendrickson
Christy Herbert
Steve Hildebrand
Joseph Heldenbrandt
Ken Hill
Richard Hofmann
Kelly Holt

David Hooper
Jeff Horstmann
Bill Horton
Ron Howard
John Hudson
Gwen Huette
Katie Hyde

Ginger Ikner
Scott Irvine
Trina Isch
Violet Jackson
Jae Jin
Donna Johns
Daryl Johnson

Dennis Johnson
Eddie Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Scott Johnson
Scott Morton Johnson
Virlana Johnson
Bob Jones

Gerri Jones
T. J. Jones
Tracy Jones
Rashel Kartchner
Brian Kay
Gordon Kay
Greg Keeme

Wally Keller
Aaron Kelley
Dan Kelley
Donna Kellogg
Brian Kenney
Randy Kenny
Matthew Ketterling

Todd Kilgore
Tracey Killian
Barbara King
Laura Kirby
Jeff Kitch
Judy Klade
Paige Knight

Marc Knudsen
Ruth Knudsen
Stacie Kodatt
Rebecca Koenig
Chris Kohnke
Brian Krohn
Kristine Lamy

Mitch Lance
Randy Lane
Lisa Langston
Cyndi Lavold
Bruce Lee
Kristi Lee
Wendi Lee

Donnella Lewis
Bryan Lindblom
Shane Loar
Linda Longmoor
Terri Love
Esy Lucero
Anthony Lugo

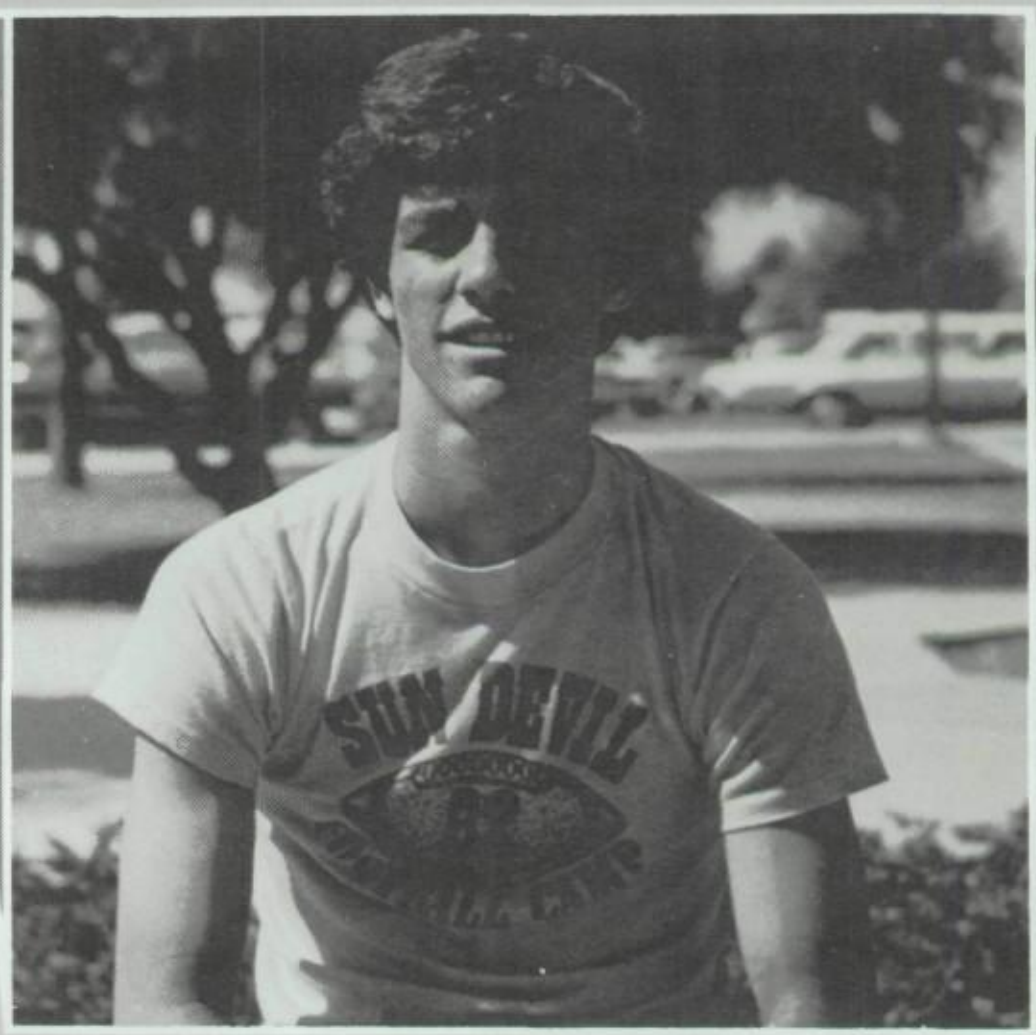
Susie McAlpine
Karen McAuliffe
Loren McCleve
Tim McCullough
Christy McDowell
Randy McFadden
Rochelle McGee

Roxann McGee
Dana McKendree
Jason McMains
Jerome McMillan
Bob Maber
Dawn Madding
John Magnin

bill reinson

Bill Reinson was actively involved in sports. He played on the Junior Varsity Football team and was quarterback on the Varsity Football team. He also played two years on the Varsity Basketball team and the Varsity Baseball team. "I've been involved in sports since I was a kid and it's just become a part of my life," commented Bill.

In addition to sports Bill also took college prep classes including Sophomore and Junior Advanced Placement English and Physics, while keeping a grade point average of 1.6. Jackrabbit Newspaper also played a big part in Bill's schedule. Future plans include college and a hopeful athletic scholarship to the University of Indiana.



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Pat Mann
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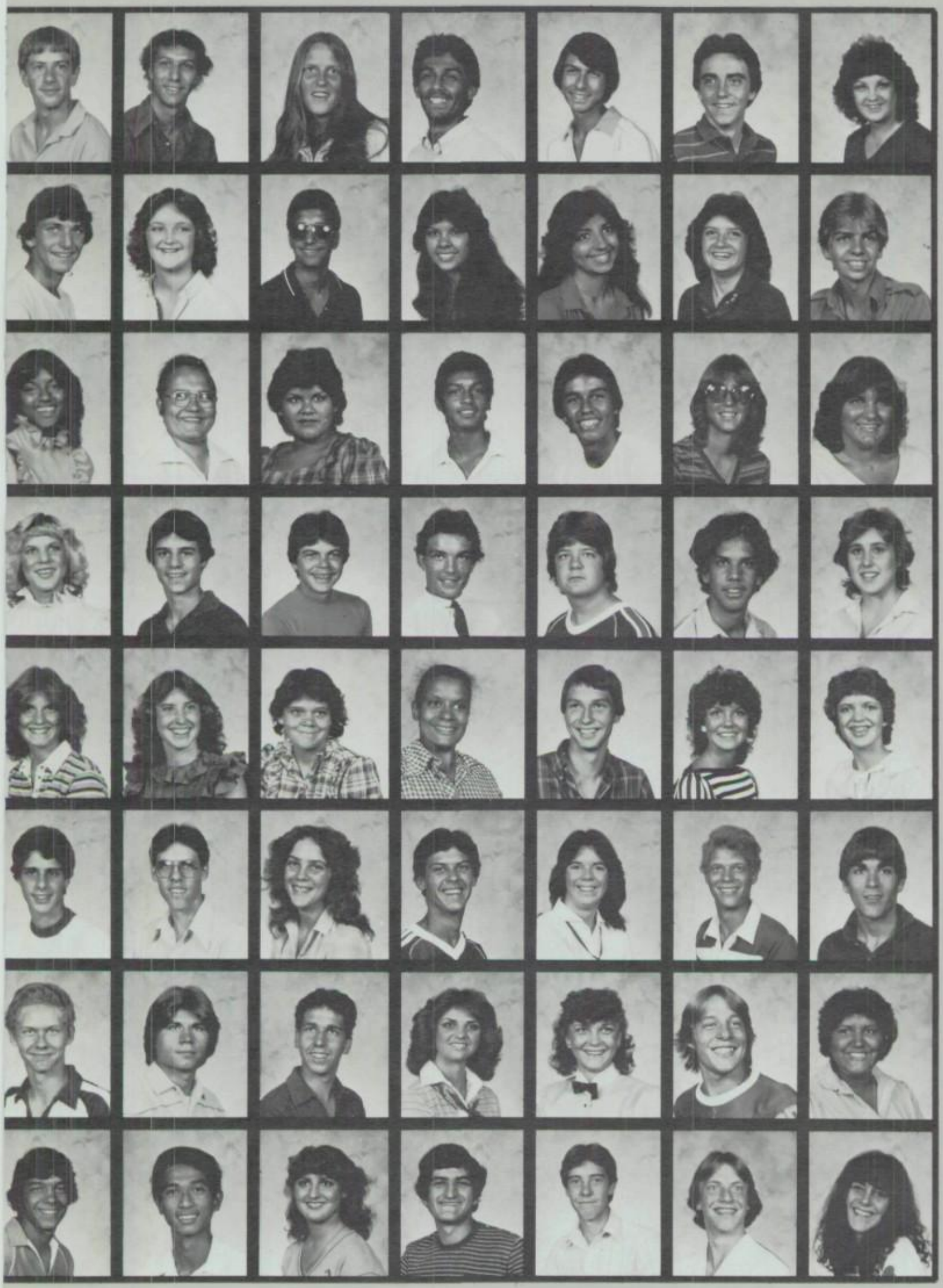
Michele Martel



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Guy Martinez
Bart Massey
Sandra Matthews

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Christy Medrano
Teresa Meidl
Steve Melcher

Rose Mendez
David Mendoza
Lisa Meneses
Ray Meneses
Roy Mesquita
Lisa Mestu
Kim Mielke

Kimberly Milius
Brad Miller
David Miller
Keith Miller
John Miller
Conrad Miranda
Erinanne Mooney

Brenda Moore
Cindi Moore
Kim Moore
Julia Monge
Eric Montgomery
Kelly Montgomery
Cindy Montierth

Chris Morgan
Erik Morris
Liesl Morris
Victor Morris
Kathy Morrow
Mark Mortlock
Jeff Morton

Rodney Moug
Rodney Moyer
Rory Mullan
Liz Mullins
Beverly Murphy
Thomas Nachtwey
Nancy Navarro

Robert Nelson
Toan Nguyen
Diane Nielson
Hooman Nikzad
Steve Nixon
James Noder
Patti Noonan

Nart Novak
Linda Novotny
Jeffery Nowak
Dee Ann O'Dell
Mike O'Dell
Terri Olsen
Richard O'Neil

Lorena Ortega
Eleanor Padilla
Tony Padilla
Carla Paeth
Jimmy Page
Carl Pajak
Lily Palerm

Jorge Palomino
Kim Parker
Sandy Partin
Sharon Paul
Cindi Payne
Marianne Pearson
Chris Peffer

Stacey Pena
Jim Pendall
Wade Pennell
Andrew Perez
Olga Perez
Brad Perkins
Karl Perry

karen vincent

Karen Vincent was very involved in drama. She portrayed Miss Holt in "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," Donna in "The Dancer's Dream," and Florence in "The Curious Savage." She has also portrayed Mary Magdeline in a church production of "Godspell".

Drama is very important to her. She was a member of Spotlight Theatre and Drama Club. Commented Karen, "The thing I'd like to accomplish this year is to change Drama's reputation, because the problems we have had in the past are gone."

Robert Persely
Nancy Pester
Barbara Petersen
Jennifer Peterson
Natalie Petrini
Buck Phelps
Oliver Pina

Sergio Pina
Kelly Pitsenbarger
Lori Pittman
Christine Platero
Terri Plowman
Amy Poling
Danny Porter

K. C. Porter
Renee Potenza
Sandy Powderly
Mike Powell
Jim Prano
Peter Prawel
Alana Prefontaine

Ann Prentis
Bill Preston
Dilene Pulver
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Alex Ramirez
Maria Estella Ramos
Jerry Ratcliff

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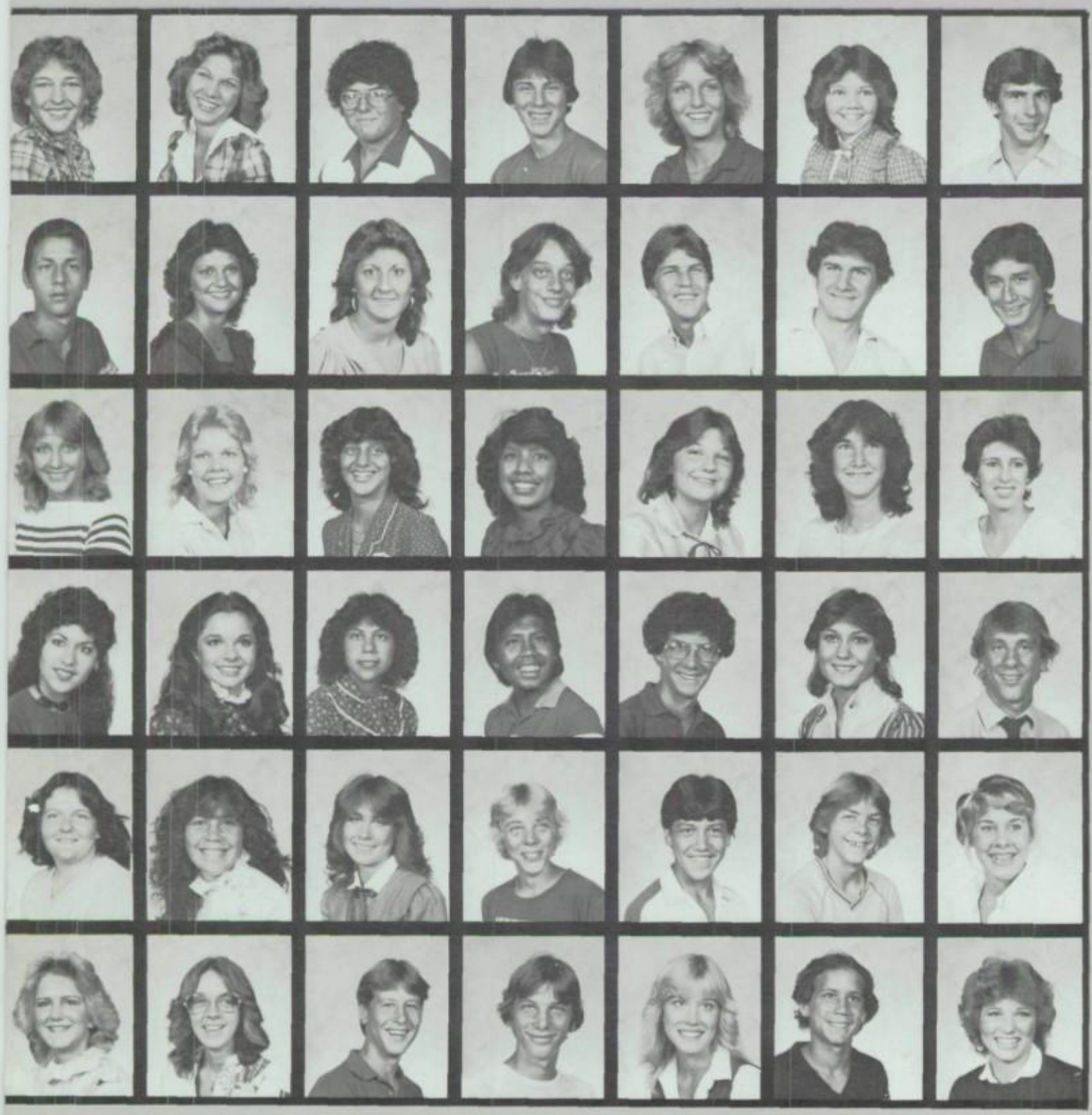

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John Riley

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Michele Rhoton
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John Robinson
Tom Rolinger
Jeff Romero

Holly Roos
Lisa Rouley
Leah Rowland
Monica Rubio
Kim Rutherford
Ellen Rutkowski
Holly Ryan

Esther Salcido
Cindy Sample
Clara Sanchez
Everett Scabby
Brian Scharpf
Karri Schmalbeck
Kevin Schmidt

Tammi Schmitt
Elizabeth Schulz
Dusty Scott
Marc Seibel
Richard Seibel
Richard Sekiya
Rory Self
Michelle Sevey

Angie Shedd
Lee Shelton
Jim Shepard
Steve Sherwood
Jeanie Shipman
James Shorts
Dana Shumway

Cheri Shupe
Robin Shurtz
Troy Siebert
Linda Simonds
Troy Siren
Tammy Skaggs
Steve Smart

Alan Smith
Beth Smith
Regan Smith
Robert Smith
Scott Smith
Anne Sorensen
Don Sorenson

russ bergeman

Russ Bergeman participated in many activities including cross country, track, being a doctor in the school play, "The Curious Savage," and being a yell leader on the cheer squad. "I got a lot of verbal abuse about being a yell leader but its what I wanted to do and I enjoyed it."

He plans to continue being a yell leader next year along with going to state in cross country or track and being in more school plays.

College plans include a theatrical scholarship, majoring in theatre, and hopefully getting discovered.

Gina Soto
Carl Speckels
Denise Standage
Charlie St. Andrew
Donna Stapleton
Scott Steffen
Sharla Steffler

Suzy Steinbrink
Russell Steinle
Perry Stepherson
Ruth Stevenson
Robert Stewart
Harold Stinson
Nathan Stodghill

Lisa Stoffel
Brian Stone
Kim Stooks
Anthony Stoops
Rodney Stouffer
Jenny Stout
Janel Stradling

Heather Stratton
Gerald Stricker
Marcina Sunderhaus
Renee Synnott
Julie Tack
Mike Tanquma
Lorrie Tanzella

Angel Tapia
Donna Taylor
Natalie Taylor
Ray Tellez
Julie Thomas
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Theodore Thompson

Kristi Tidwell
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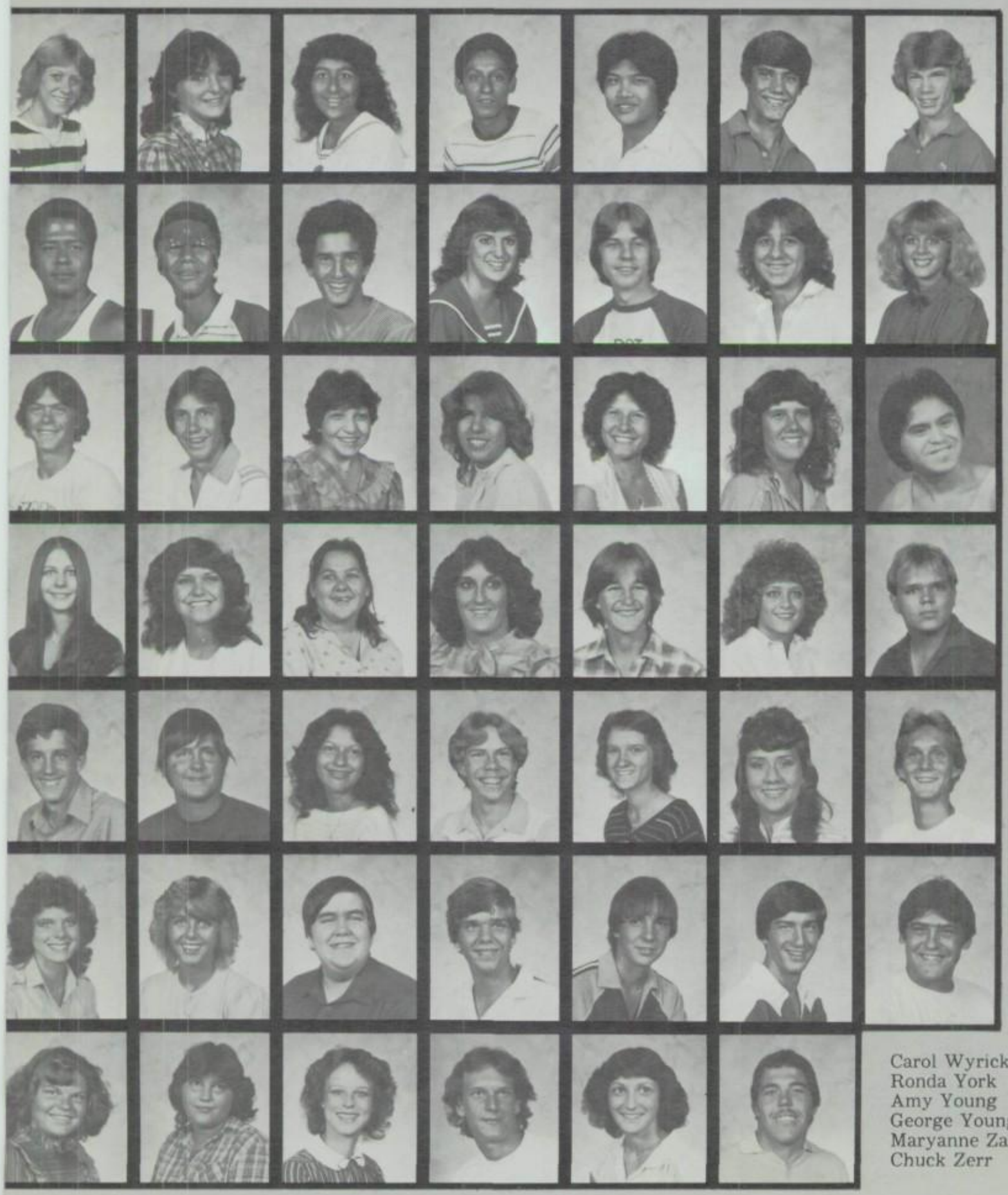

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Ramil Valeros
Chad Vance
Alan Vantongeren

Mike Vasquez
Robert Velasquez
Gary Vieth
Karen Vincent
Richard Vincent
Luise Vonkampen
Julie Vunder

Mike Wainscott
Robert Walker
Melynda Walthers
Tima Ward
Lesa Wark
Julie Watkins
Ashia Way

Tracy Webster
Melanie Wiegel
Raine Wilcox
Robin Wild
Scott Wiles
Aimee Williams
Joe Williams

Paul Williamson
Jeff Wilson
Janice Winton
Mark Wittenburg
Mary Wittreich
Kitt Wheeler
Michael Wheeler

Mary Whetten
Terri Whipple
Mickey Whitaker
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Ron Whitton
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Wayne Woolsey

Carol Wyrick
Ronda York
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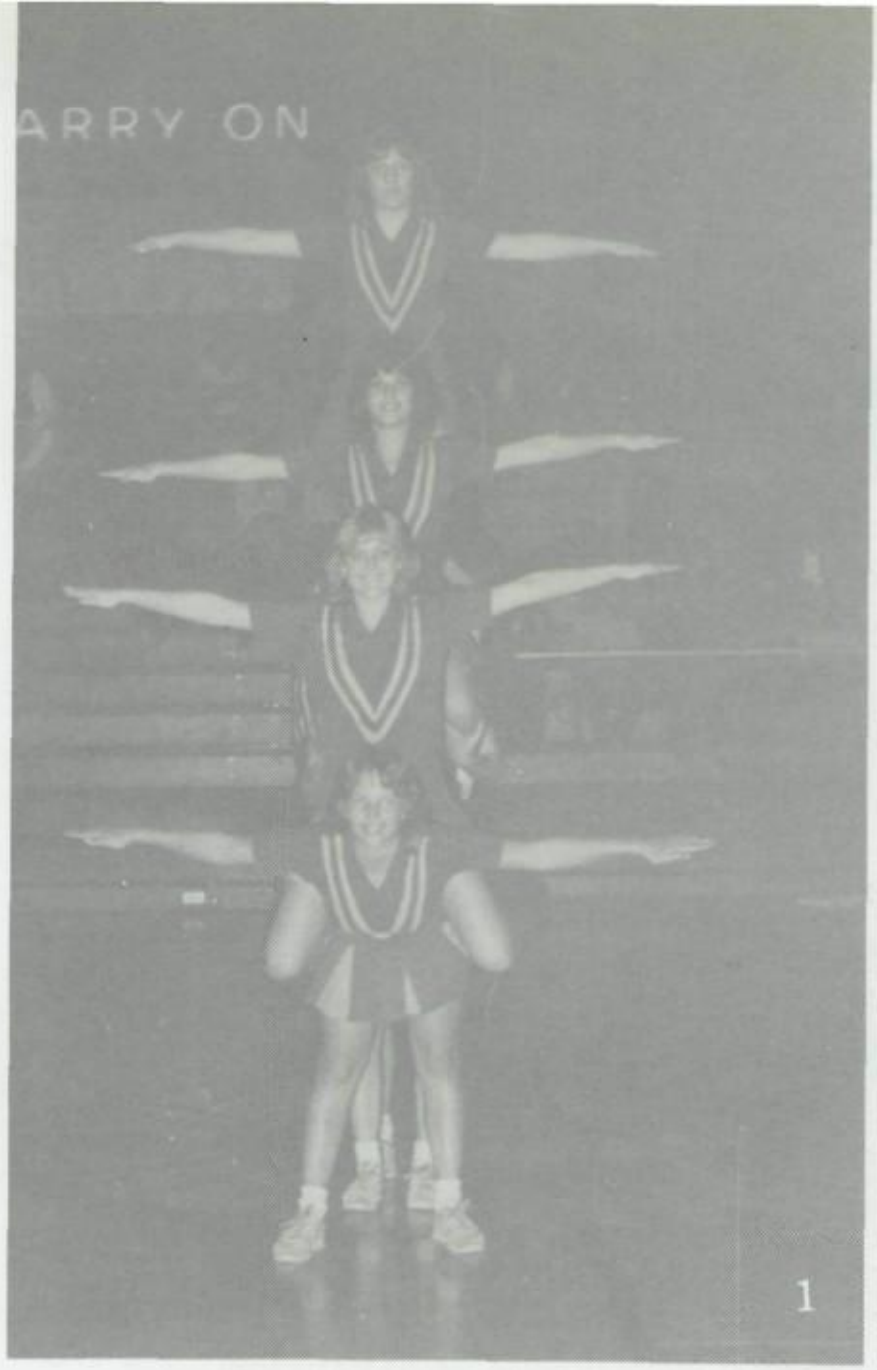
George Young
Maryanne Zazick
Chuck Zerr



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the class of 1985. . .

strives to keep traditions alive

As each year arrives, our school is faced with many things. One is the small, scared faces of the sophomore class. This high school life was all new to them and the juniors and seniors took advantage of that. They were the subject of much teasing - elevator passes, not finding classes, and stepping on the school seal were some of the favorites.

The sophomores found that high school is a lot higher in class than their alma mater junior highs. There were formal dances, crazy spirit weeks, and class competitions for the Gah-tso cup.

This year started out with high goals and loads of spirit. They wanted to be the best class with the most spirit. And, as Danny Oakes said, "Make this year better to build a good foundation for our junior and senior years."

When asked, what's the best thing about being a "sophie," the replies varied. "You can act stupid and get away with it," stated Lori Smith; "Lunch and P.E.," answered Kim McKelver; "The senior guys," exclaimed Pam Arthur.

1- The JV Cheers (Deanna Wall, Wendy Reinson, Maren Chesley, and Suzanne Rost) form a pyramid during the Mt. View Basketball game.
2- Sophomore class officers were Danny Oakes (President), Rochelle Bluth (Vice-President), and Robin Lavell (Secretary).
3- Susan Latham yells, "We're rowdy and rough!"
4- After a difficult quarter, Eric Beutler leaves the court.
5- Heidi Patterson, Hare Band Member, plays "On Broadway".
6- The sophomores do their class yell during the Fall Sports assembly.
7- Sophies take a break to tell secrets between classes.
8- Cheri Standage displays her attitude towards Drivers Ed.

Mike Abbey
Carolina Acosta
Matt Acton
Kevin Adams
Mark Adams
Becky Adamski
Tammy Ahles

Sylvia Alcantar
Jonathan Allen
Terry Allred
Cindy Almeida
Steve Amato
Richard Anderson
Alvin Arellano

Chino Areyzaga
Darren Arnett
Zane Arrendale
Elizabeth Arroyos
Pam Arthur
Rosemary Arzate
Lisa Ashcroft

Dan Aubuchon
Elisa Babbitt
April Babinski
Lena Baca
Chuck Bagby
Char Baird
Kelly Baker

Lil. Jimmy Kumkwat
Joe Bannochie
Myra Barker
Randy Barnes
Thomas Barnes
Gary Barnett
Carrie Barreras

Fred Barringer
Mark Bauman
Kerri Beattie
Ed Beaudet
Allen Beck
Amy Beck
Susie Becker

Melissa Behrman
Tammy Bell
Armando Bello
Chris Bender
Debbi Berdg
Seena Burdick
Tim Bermudez

Crystal Best
John Bethea
Eric Beutler
Tina Biebl
Lori Bier
Charlie Bitner
Rogena Bitsilly

Ann Blankenship
Jack Blankenship
David Blomgren
Rochelle Bluth
David Bombard
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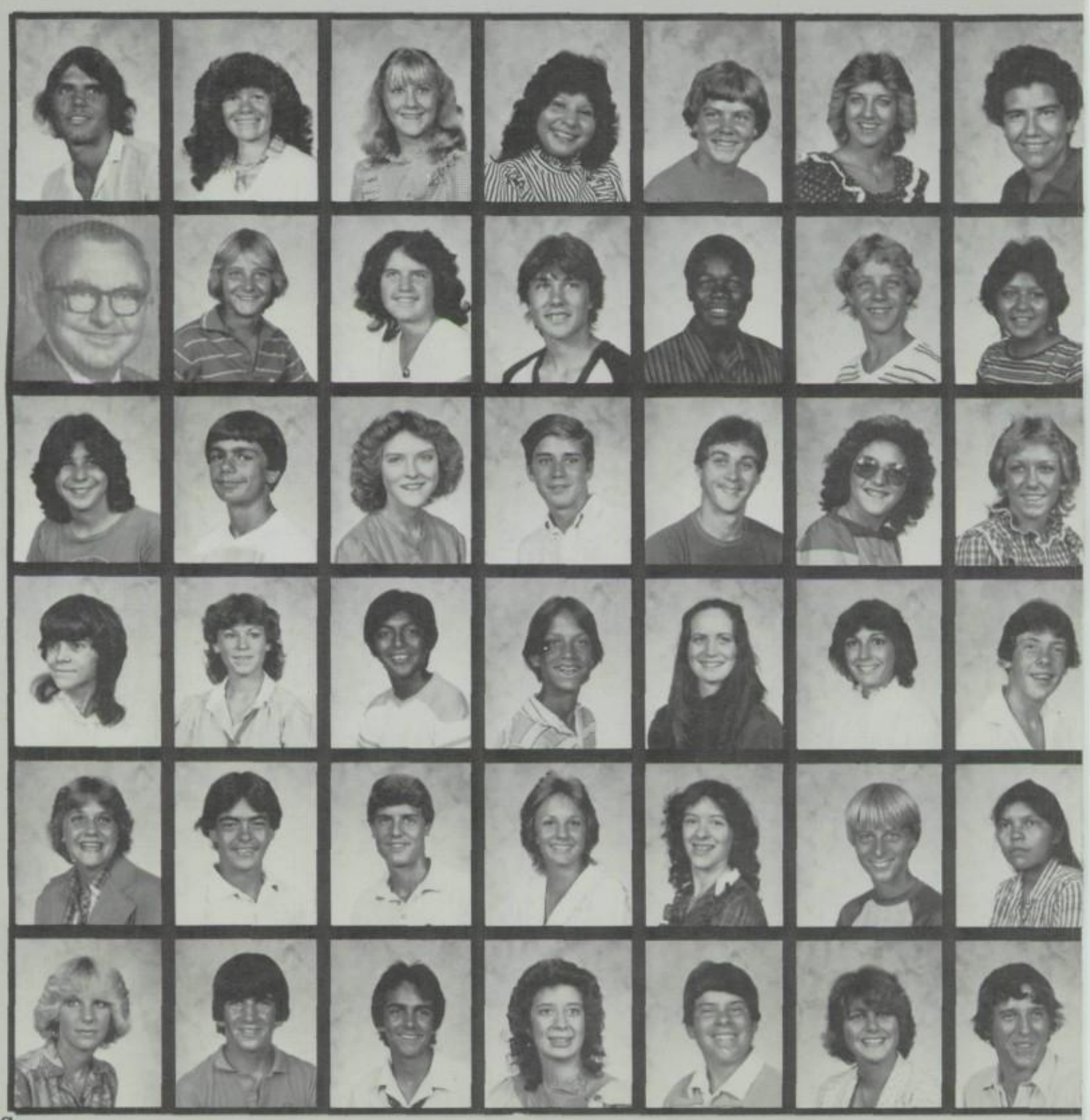

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John Bukowski
Frank Burgwin
Austin Burton
Daniel Bush
Roger Bushnell
Kelli Byler

honoré hargis

Honore' Hargis has been musically inclined all her life. She started singing when she was six, and was involved in orchestra and A Cappella Choir. She has attended NAU music camp for three years and was a member of the Regional Orchestra last year. She also sang at Queen of Peace Catholic Church and sang backup for the local rock band "Sphinx." Commented Honore': "Performing professionally has always been my dream."

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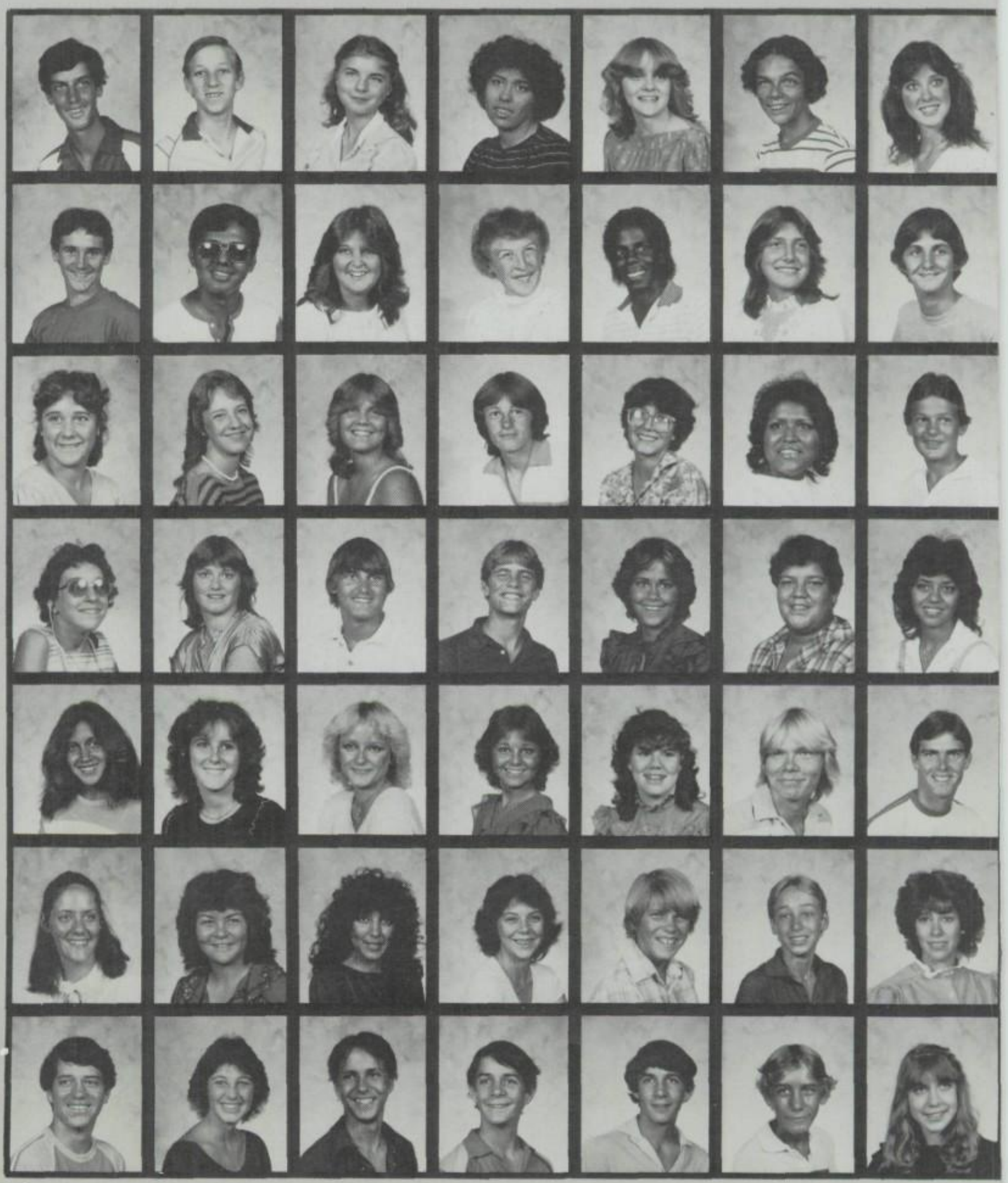

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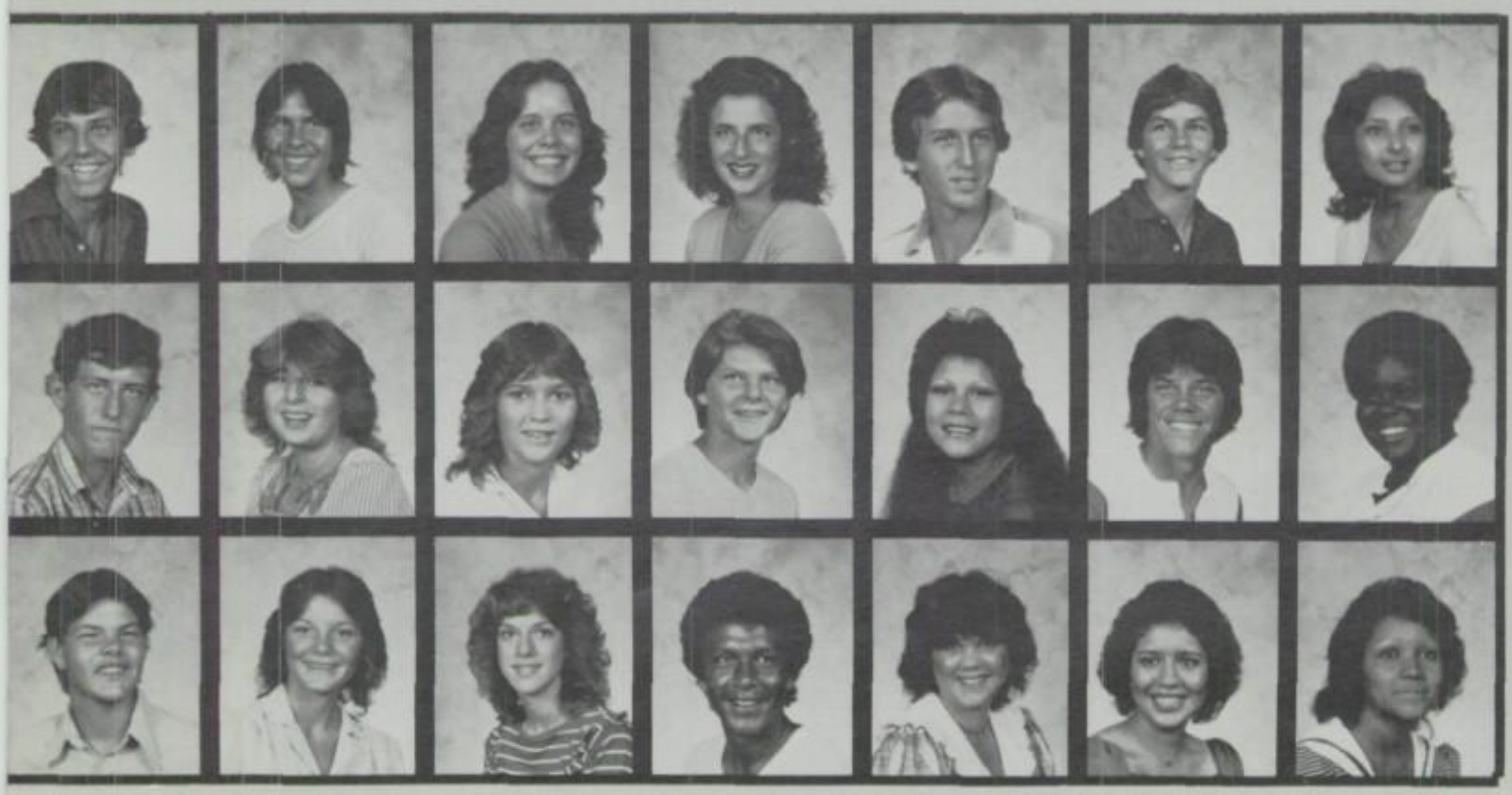
Suzanne Falk
Lori Harmon
Stephanie Felix
Shawnee Ference
Julie Fictum
John Fields
Ann Figor

danny oakes

"I only have one sophomore year, and I want to make it my best," stated Danny Oakes. Danny believes that one of the upmost importances is to get involved. He proved that by being in drama, on the J.V. Football and holding the office of Sophomore Class President. "Although responsibility is great, I love the activity and excitement". After graduation he hopes to go on to college and major in broadcasting.



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Kris Harris
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Anna Hatch
Lisa Hathcock
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Joyce Hawthorne
Ethan Haynie
Art Haywood

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Marguerite Heard
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Jim Helbling
Shane Herbert
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Javier Hernandez
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Debbie Hiatt
Marci Higuera
Frank Hildenbrandt
Ronni Hill
Sandy Hitze

Kris Hixson
Debbie Hobbs
Monte Hodges
Lisa Hofmann
Rashell Holck
Elizabeth Holleman
Nick Holmes

wendy smith

"Music is important to me because it provides an essential balance to my life," commented Wendy Smith. This attitude has kept Wendy actively involved in instrumental music since 4th grade.

She has studied harp, oboe, French horn, English horn, flute, and piano. Wendy participated in the Arizona Regional Music Festival. She also performed with the Mesa City Honor Band, sitting first chair oboe for two years. On campus, she was involved in the Hare Band, Colorguard and the orchestra.

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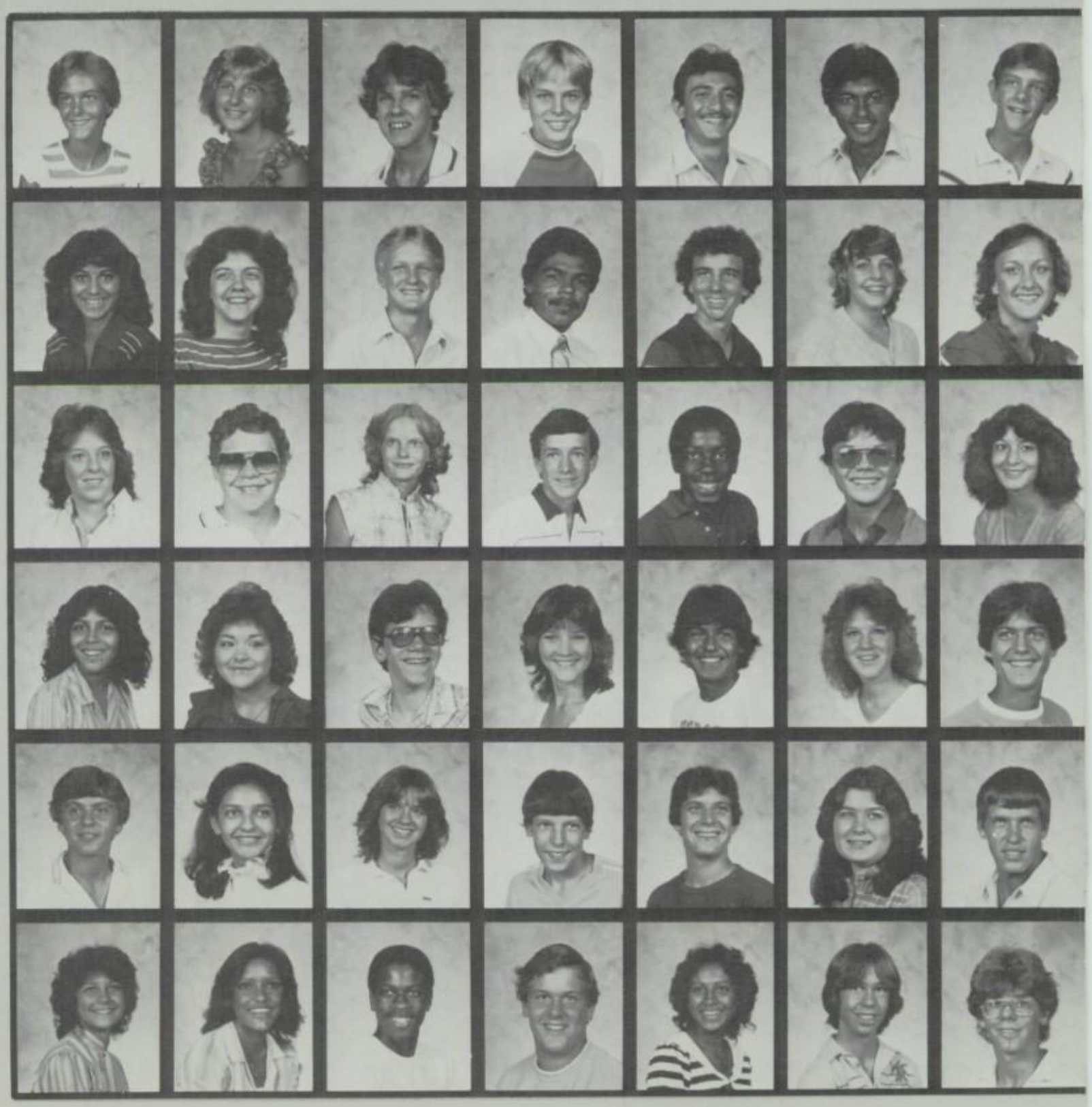

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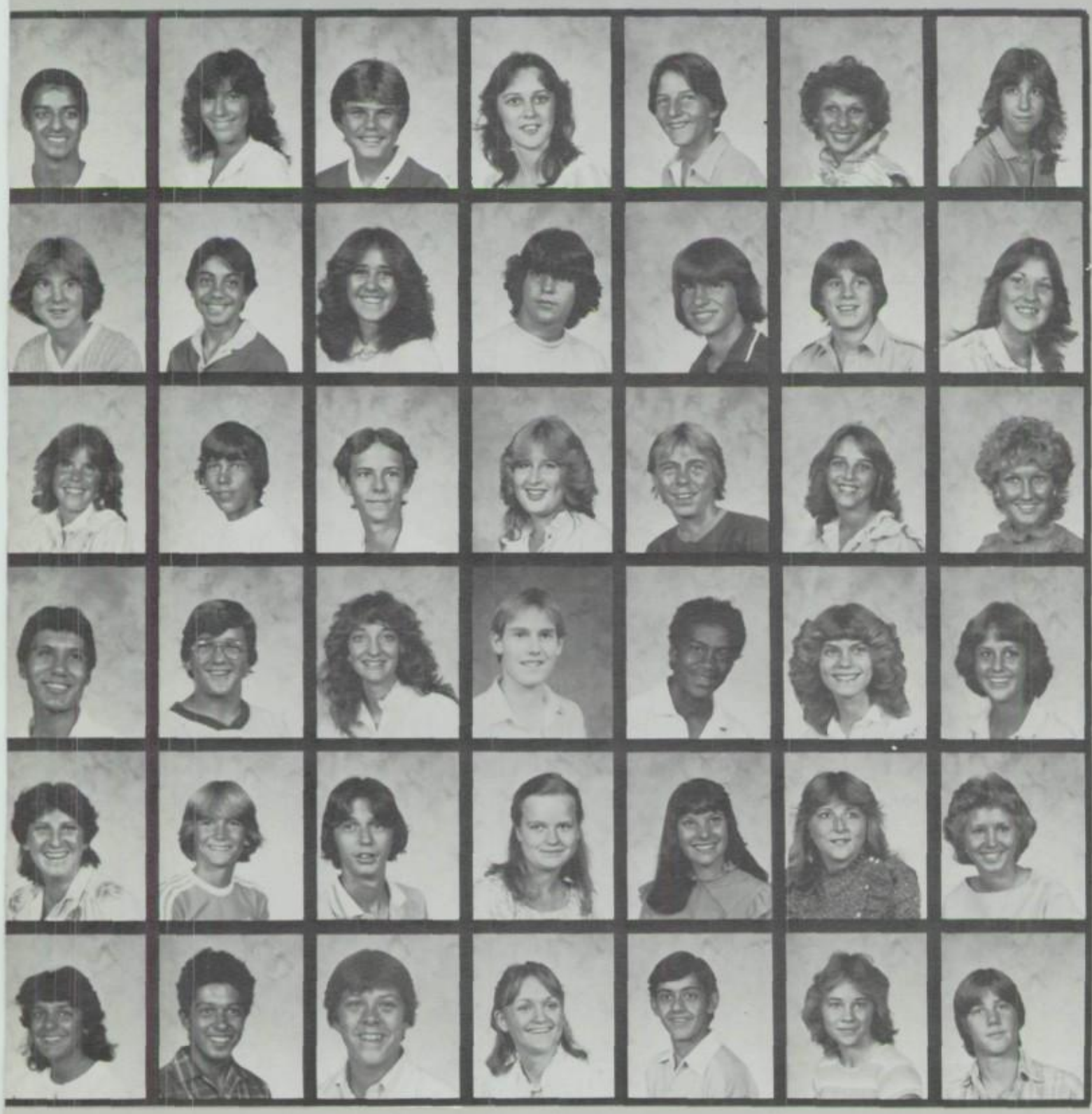

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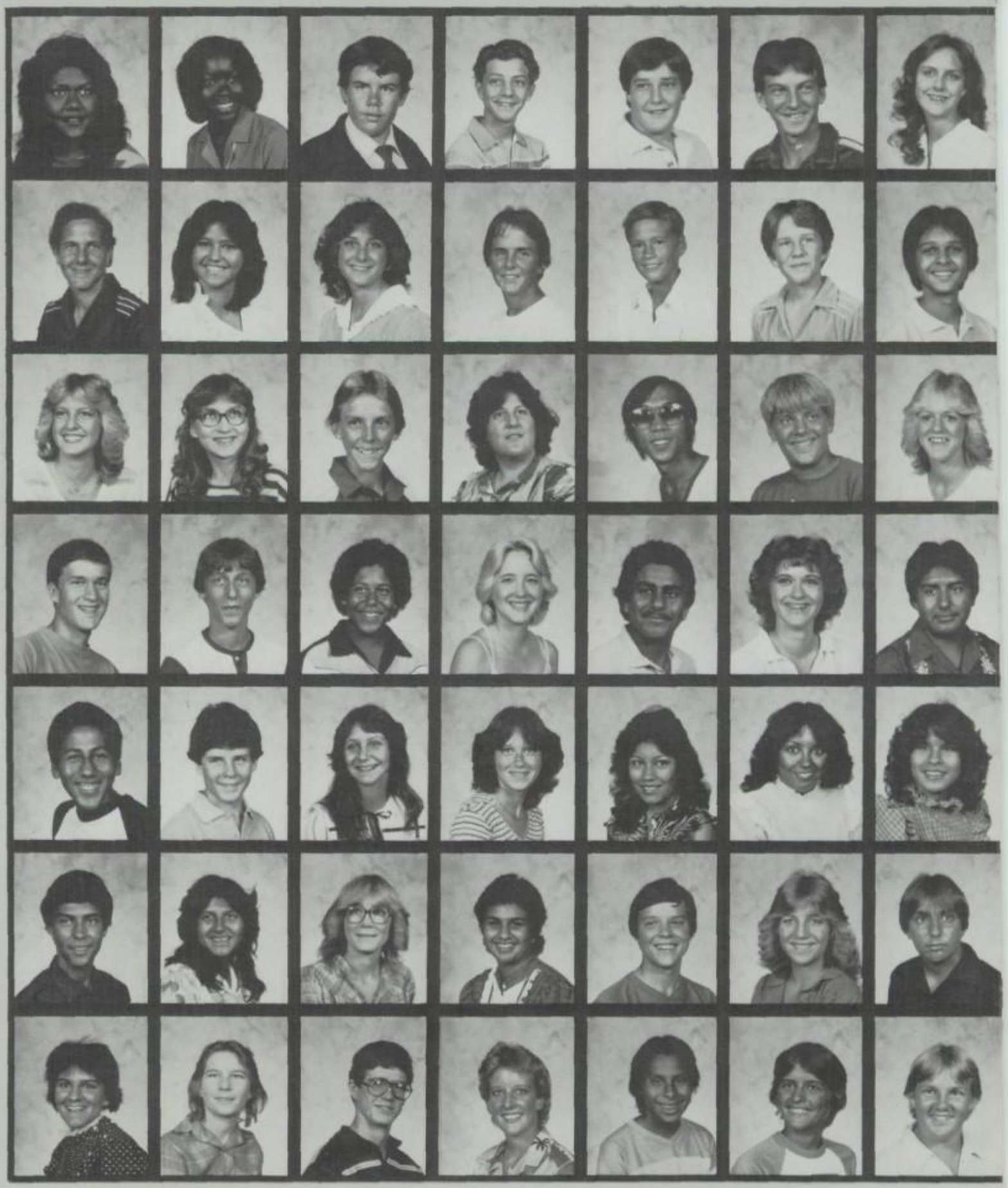

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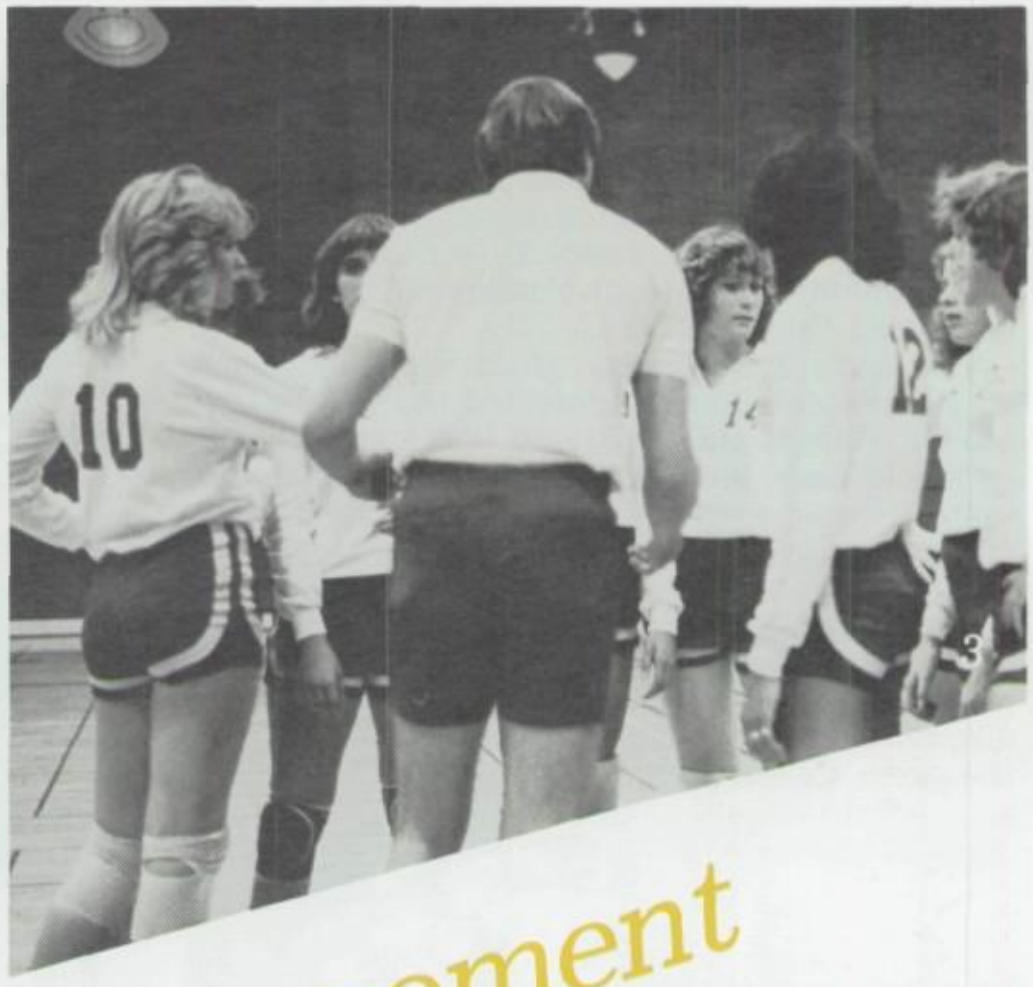

SEIZED the moment

Every team has its moments. It could be the moment for the winning touchdown, or the moment to cross the finish line in first place, or the moment to hit a homerun against the toughest competitor. Even under the shadow of defeat, our athletes held onto the moment, the moment to be proud like no other school can.

With twenty sports to choose from, our athletic teams performed with the excellence that has put Mesa High among the top schools in the state. The choices ranged from the small but mighty golf team to the huge and dynamic football team.

A strong team effort as well as the individual output of each member helped to make Mesa High a school that's tough to beat. The vivacious and ceaseless spirit of the Jackrabbits was enough to strike fear into the hearts of every Westwood Warrior and Mountain View Toro around.

Whether we had the home advantage or journeyed to tread on foreign territory, our athletes conducted themselves with superior sportsmanship. Our rival schools were always hosted on our campus with tremendous spirit and pride.

For every sport, our athletes were given the chance to prove their skill to everyone. For many, there was the chance to improve and excel in a goal they had been working toward for most of their lives. Whether they reached that goal depended on their attitude and effort.

Through victory and defeat, the mighty Mesa High Jackrabbits continued to uphold the quality standards that have made our sports teams a driving force in Arizona athletics. In every football game, every swimming meet, every tennis match and every other kind of sport available, we had a moment of pride. As long as we keep our spirit going strong, that moment will be ours for all time.

1- Trophy Case represents our schools many victories.
2- Mesa High fans cheer at an enthusiastic football game.
3- Volleyball team prepares for a match.

j.v. football

mhs junior varsity teams "go for it all"

"We are one unit; a great big family," stated Coach Richardson about the junior varsity football team. Coach Richardson, a newcomer this season, along with Coach Sandovol, coached and counseled the J.V. team.

The team made many goals for this season, which included going undefeated and getting high scores. Robert Riding stated, "We are a super excellent team and we all get along well so that helps to boost each team members moral. I really enjoy playing for Mesa."

The team worked along ecsruciating hours every day to strengthen their playing abilities and body tone. They worked on scrimmages, plays, and how to gain points. After every game, they discussed any problems that happened to occur in the game. Coach Richardson said, "I want to help them to become super Varsity Players in the coming years."

1- J.V. attempts to rush.
2- John Andrade runs around the side.
3- Gilbert Galarza defends a pass.
4- Ivan Christiand and Regan Smith close in for a tackle.
5- Quarterback Frank Raya drops back for a pass.
6- The team takes hands off from the quarterback on slant through the middle.

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ROW ONE: Don Maples, Ralph Ratcliff, Pete Reilly, Stan Law, Ed Beaddet, Steve Bratcher, John Geier, Kapi Sikahema, Andy Davis, Joe Bannochie, *ROW TWO:* Luis Uriarte, Eric Davis, Tony Taylor, Loren Kirking, John Fields, Chris Hancock, Brett Woods, Robert "stud" Riding, Brian Hopper, Todd Chamberlin, *ROW THREE:* Manager Jeff Horstmann, Barry Rexroad, Joe Freeman, Troy Galven, Gibb Rigg, John Andrade, Darrin Arnett, Eric Moore, Paul Haws, *ROW FOUR:* Henry Perez, Bernie Noe, Isreal Pineda, Coach Maish, Coach Richardson, Coach Hines, Duffy Lewis, Matt Lagunas, Chris Soto, Danny Oakes.

ROW ONE: Edward Ulibarri, Scott Morris, Darrin Gray, Todd Kilgore, Rodney Moug, Foy Curry, Perry Stepherson, Kevin Schmidt, Carlos Gomez, *ROW TWO:* Jerome McMillan, Scott Johnson, Scott Rawlings, Regan Smith, Danny Moreno, George Young, John Farnsworth, Ivan Christian, Frank Gonzales, Danny Porter, *ROW THREE:* Don Sorensen, Chris Gulick, Alan Smith, Kevin Krohn, Aaron Kelly, Joe Gulick, Gilbert Galarza, Zack Bauler, Stan Mondragon, Scott Flechsig, *ROW FOUR:* Jack Dyer, Jeff Casella, Rene Algiene, Joe Newham, Coach Koenig, Coach Sandoval, Chris Hernandez, Chris Jognson, Kevin Earlywine, Manager Steve Richards. *NOT PICTURED:* Lorin McCleve, Wayne Woolsey, Rick Garza.

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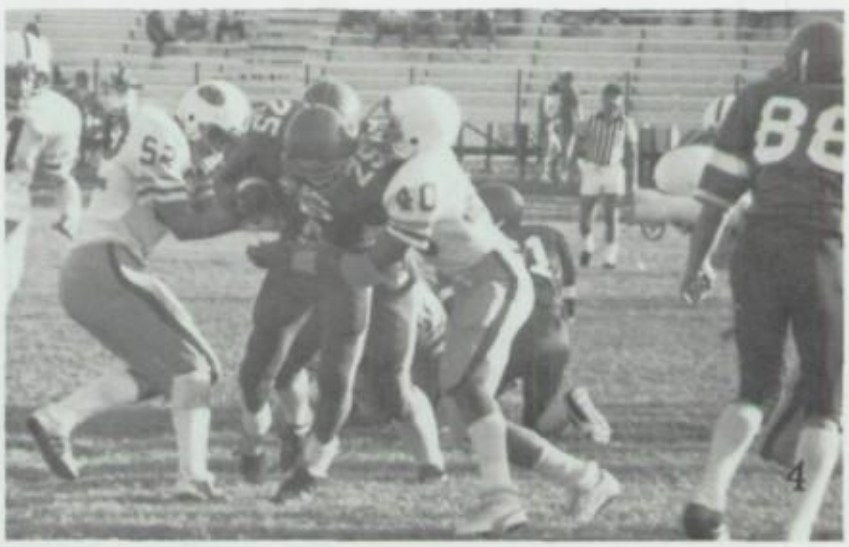

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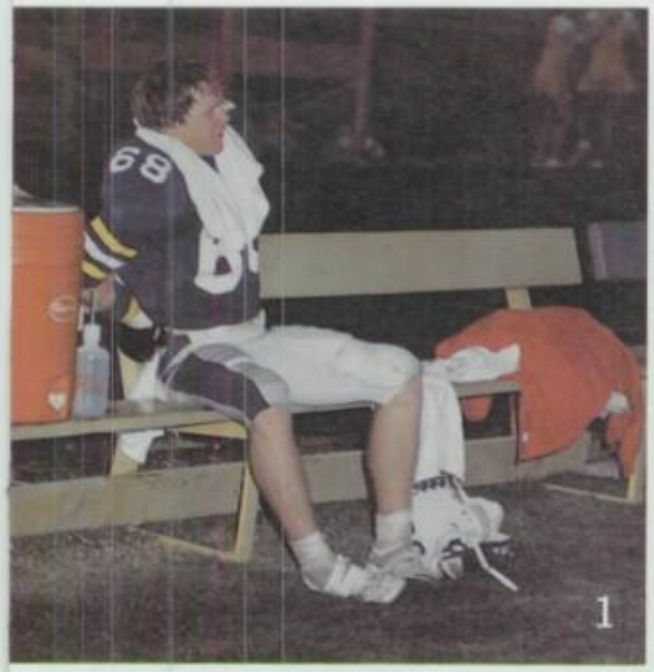
varsity football

ROW 1- Chris White, Scott Montgomery, Mike Latham, Bart Massey, Darren Owens, David Turner, Bill Reinson, Ron Howard, Darin Nielson. *ROW 2-* Larry Warner, Rick Russell, Jared D'Addabbo, Shawn Sevey, Doug Allred, Rick Winsor, Jeff Rush, Dan Woods, Mike Lance, Scott Baker (manager). *ROW 3-* Scott May, Brent Dunn, Brett Lambson, David Hill, John Dukate, Rick Peters, Spencer Halliday, Scott Steffen, Aaron Huber. *ROW 4-* Dan Cugudda, Bob Ferrin, Chuck Zerr, Coach Henry Faccio, Coach Ben Arredondo, Dan Uriate, Joe Canez, Sean Gulley. Not shown Troy Siren.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1- Rick Peters watches intently after receiving an injury.
2- Jeff Rush breaks through Westwood while running the ball.
3- David Hill throws the ball while Dan Woods and Rick Russell block.
4- Brett Lambson runs the ball in the Westwood game.
5- In the Dobson game the ball is run by Larry Warner.

varsity football

cooperation helps to improve skills

"This year we had quite a team. We would get the job done all week long and we would have really good practices, but there really wasn't a lot of hoop-ha or excitement during the week except on game night everybody was up and ready to go I think the way we played typlified just that." commented Jeff Rush. Practices lasted three hours. Of this time 30 minutes was spent on strenuous drills.

The teams main goal was to become state champions. Smaller goals were to be victorious over Dobson, Westwood, and Mt. View. The team members had good attitudes and worked well together. Coach Arredondo felt like the student body had a refreshing spirit which helped the team in their games. The coaches included Head Coach Ben Arredondo and seven assistant coaches.

1- Mike Lance and Brett Lambson tackle the Aztec opponent.
2- Dan Cugudda kicks a field for an extra point.
3- Mike Lance tackles Corona.
4- Coach Arredondo gives instructions to David Turner.
5- Doug Allred, Rick Russell, and Jared D'Addobbo persue the quarterback.
6- Rick Russell runs the ball down the field in the Corona game.
7- Shawn Sevey and David Hill take on the Corona player.
8- Larry Warner receives a pass for a first down.
9- Bill Reinson throws a pass while Bob Ferrin blocks.
10- Dan Woods runs the ball for a touch down.
11- Brett Lambson receives a pass in the Marcos game.

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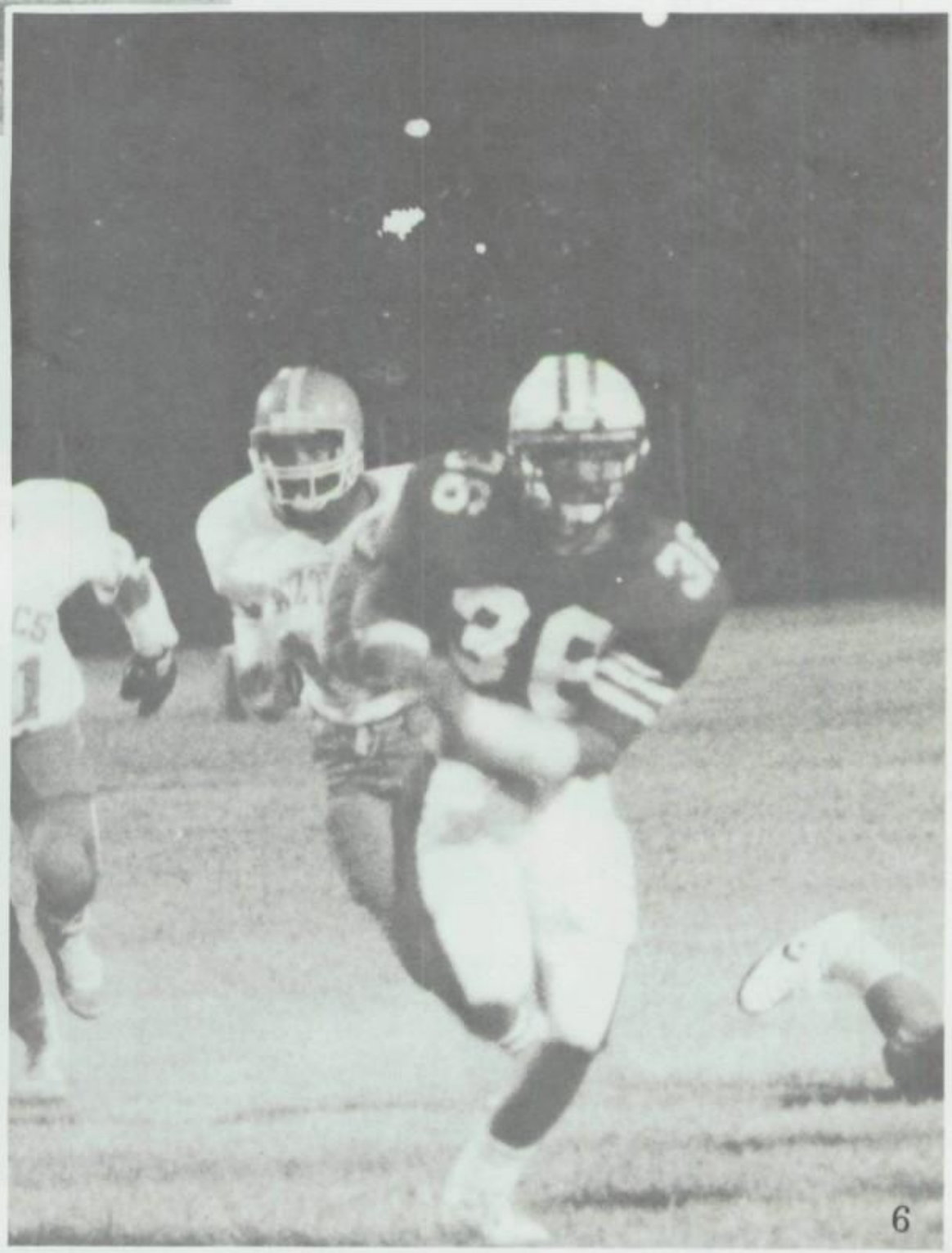
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co-ed swimming

swim team goes co-ed

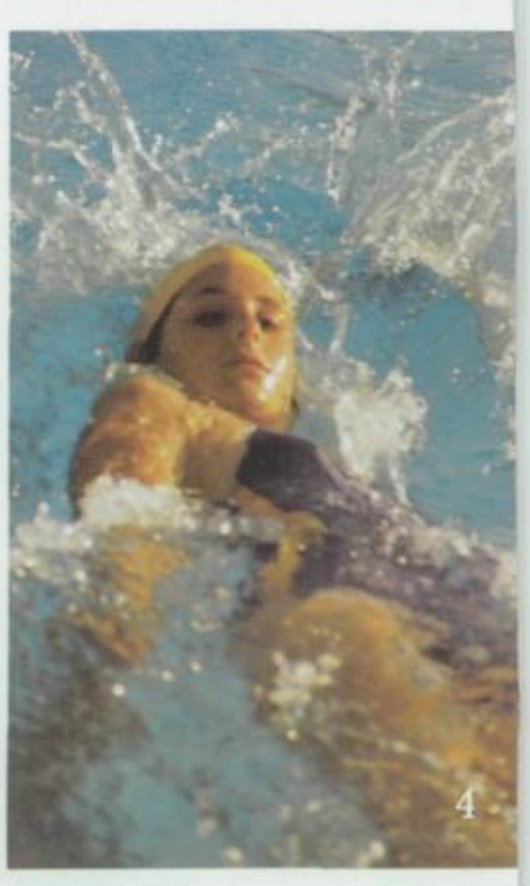
Practices began for the Co-ed Swim Team on August 23rd. Workouts started with warm up swimming of up to 40 laps and different types of stretching and strengthening. They also did distance swims, sprints, and all four competition strokes which included, butterfly, backstroke, freestyle, and breaststroke. Practices ended with work on starts, turns, and relays.

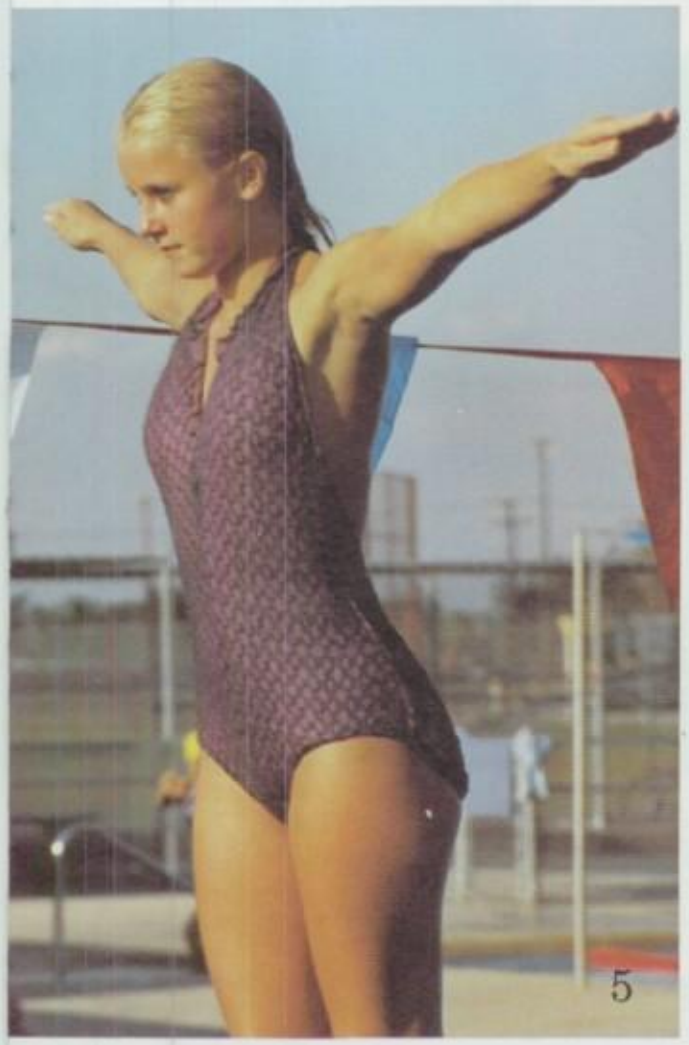
The prominent returning swimmers were Shan Morgan, Steve Duwel, Gay Turley, and Susan Rowe, who have all been to state. Coach Lorna Kerby commented, "One of our goals this year is to get as many individuals to state as possible."

The outstanding divers were Tom Dastrup, Holly Roos, Tracey Killian, and David Richards, who headed the diving team into competition.

When asked what the good points were about going Co-ed, Coach Richard Peterson replied, "It's been good for everybody because the girls strive to keep up with the guys, while the guys try to stay ahead of the girls." David Richards said, "The practices aren't so boring with the girls around." Renee Potenza added, "It's a lot more fun working with the guys, and the team is more spirited."

1- Pushing off for backstroke is Freshman, Todd Merrill.
2- Gay Turley gets off to a good start in a Coronado meet.
3- Holly Roos races against an opponent.
4- Billie Thomas, sophomore, performs the back stroke in a Coronado meet.
5- Concentration shows on the face of Tracy Killian as she prepares to dive.
6- Diving against an opponent is Senior, Steve Duwel.
7- Todd Merrill shows how the butterfly stroke is done.





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cross country

FRONT ROW: Robin Goedert, Lori Horton, Cindi Moore, Christine Wilhelm, Kathy Madding, Diane Powell, Kaye Begaye, Delores Wilson. *ROW 2:* Kim Fisher, Bill Horton, Darrel Palmer, Nart Novak, Russ Bergeman, Kevin Cluff, Bruce Young, Kenny Hecker, *BACK ROW:* Robin Shurtz, Barry Welbourne, Scott McKay, Tom Trojanowski, Mike Roberts, Stefan Schneyer, David Hooper, Steve Callister, Chris Morgan, David Johnson, Jared Wilhelm, Lynn Lesueur.

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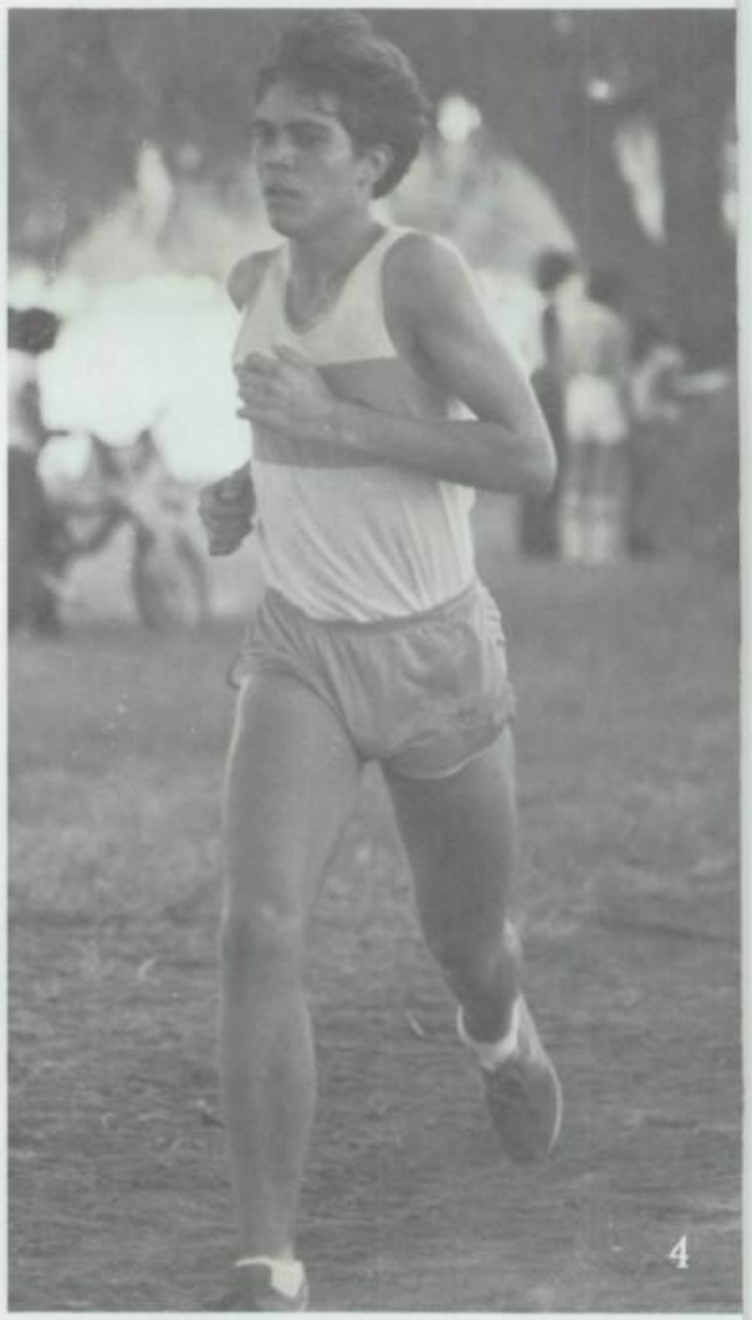

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team's summer camp keeps runners in shape

Members of the cross country team started work early by attending their own camp before the season began. The camp, called Runner's Mecca, had a high altitude of 10,000 ft. and cool temperatures which contrasted to the heat the runners were accustomed to.

Runners who attended camp stayed in shape over the summer and were less susceptible to injuries when team practices began. Early season practices centered mostly on hill running which built strength and endurance. Later in the season, they worked on pacework at the track. Training also consisted of lifting light weights with high repetitions, road running, and plenty of stretching.

Coach Richard Heywood commented, "I think we have the best distance program around."

Top runner for the girl's team was Diane Powell. She came in 2nd out of 120 in the 1981 Division Championships and was favored to win in 1982. Top runner for the boy's team was Chris Morgan. He transfered from Michigan where his high school team won the state championships.

Other outstanding runners were Kathy Madding, Cindy Moore, Christine Wilhelm, Robin Goedert, and Lori Horton for the girls. For the boys, outstanding runners were David Johnson, Bill Horton, Jared Wilhelm, David Hooper, and Kevin Cluff.

1- Conditioning for a meet are Diane Powell, Renee Potenza, and Kim Hesting.
2- Kathy Madding takes the lead.
3- Bill Horton sprints to pass an opponent.
4- Mike Roberts does some warming up before a meet.
5- Sprinting the last few yards toward the finish is David Hooper.
6- Cindi Moore and Robin Goedert practice for a meet at Ho Ho Kam Park.
7- Nart Novak strives to reach the finish line in first place.

volleyball

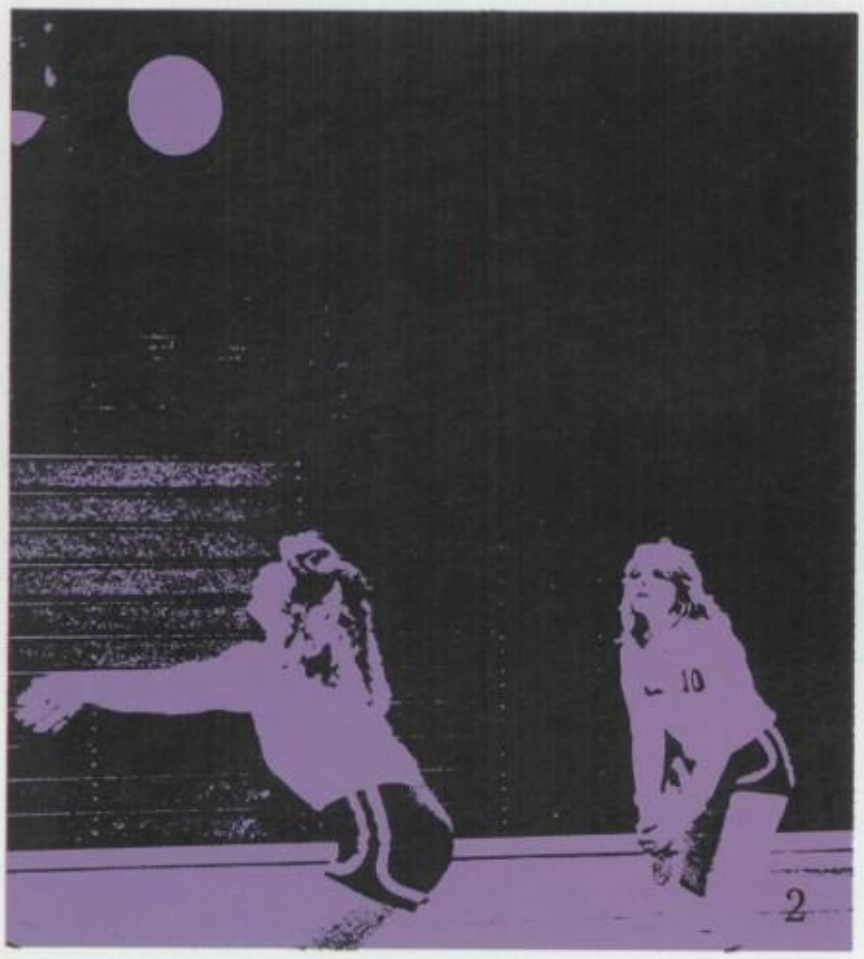
varsity, j.v. volleyball work hard and win

Two new coaches joined the staff to coach the Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball teams. "He's a really good coach; we like him a lot." stated Debbie Young, of Lou Kerby, her new Varsity coach. The Varsity team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. "In my eight years of coaching volleyball," said Coach Kerby, "these girls are the best I've ever had. I'm especially going to miss the excellent seniors players on the team."

"They compete with other schools well," stated Coach Holly Earl, of her Junior Varsity players, "and they work hard." There were eleven girls on the J.V. team, including: two seniors, two juniors, and seven sophomores.

Both teams started their workouts during the summer before school started. They also practiced three hours a day during and after school to get ready for their games. Stated one team member, "We work hard to be the best we can."

1- Rhonda Chapman concentrates on hitting the ball.
2- Laurie Meyer looks on as Kristi Tidwell prepares for a bump.
3- Julie Uchytil jumps for the ball.
4-7- Marci Higuera demonstrates a serve.



VARSITY *FRONT ROW:* Monica Rubia, Laurie Meyer, Leslie Smith *ROW 2:* Uarda Chapman, Marci Higuera, Rhonda Chapman, Debbie Young, Coach Lou Kerby ROW 3: Julie Uchytil, Glenae Turley, *BACK ROW:* Kristi Tidwell.

JUNIOR VARSITY *FRONT ROW:* Coach Holly Earl *ROW 2:* Gerri Jones, Janell Campbell, Michelle Bevel, Kelli Byler, Tina Morris *BACK ROW:* Lisa Ashcroft, Rochelle Bluth, Sivea Aetonu, Ginger Ikner, Debbie Hiatt.

badminton

coach works to rebuild, strengthen team

Badminton opened their season on September 14 with a home game against Westwood. Though it was close, the team suffered a 5-4 loss. Betty Matwick coached the 13 members which consisted of 6 JV players and 7 varsity. "The coach came with experience," commented Denise Conaway. Senior Patty Riley served as manager while Gina Pulido, a Mesa High graduate and former badminton player, assisted the varsity players, giving Coach Matwick more time to work with the less advanced.

The main setback with the team was the lack of returning players. For most, this was their first year at badminton. The three toughest competitors and outstanding players were Denise Conaway, Donna Pierce, and Lisa Siqueiros, all returning seniors.

Practices were held from 2:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock. First on the agenda were warm ups and stretches, with running as the main conditioning skill. Singles and doubles were played to help teammates increase their skills and playing ability. Footwork, smashes, drops, and drives were the major areas covered in practice.

Games took place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:00. Divisionals were held on October 29. When asked about the team's expectations, Coach Matwick replied, "The top three should do really well. JV is building for next year."

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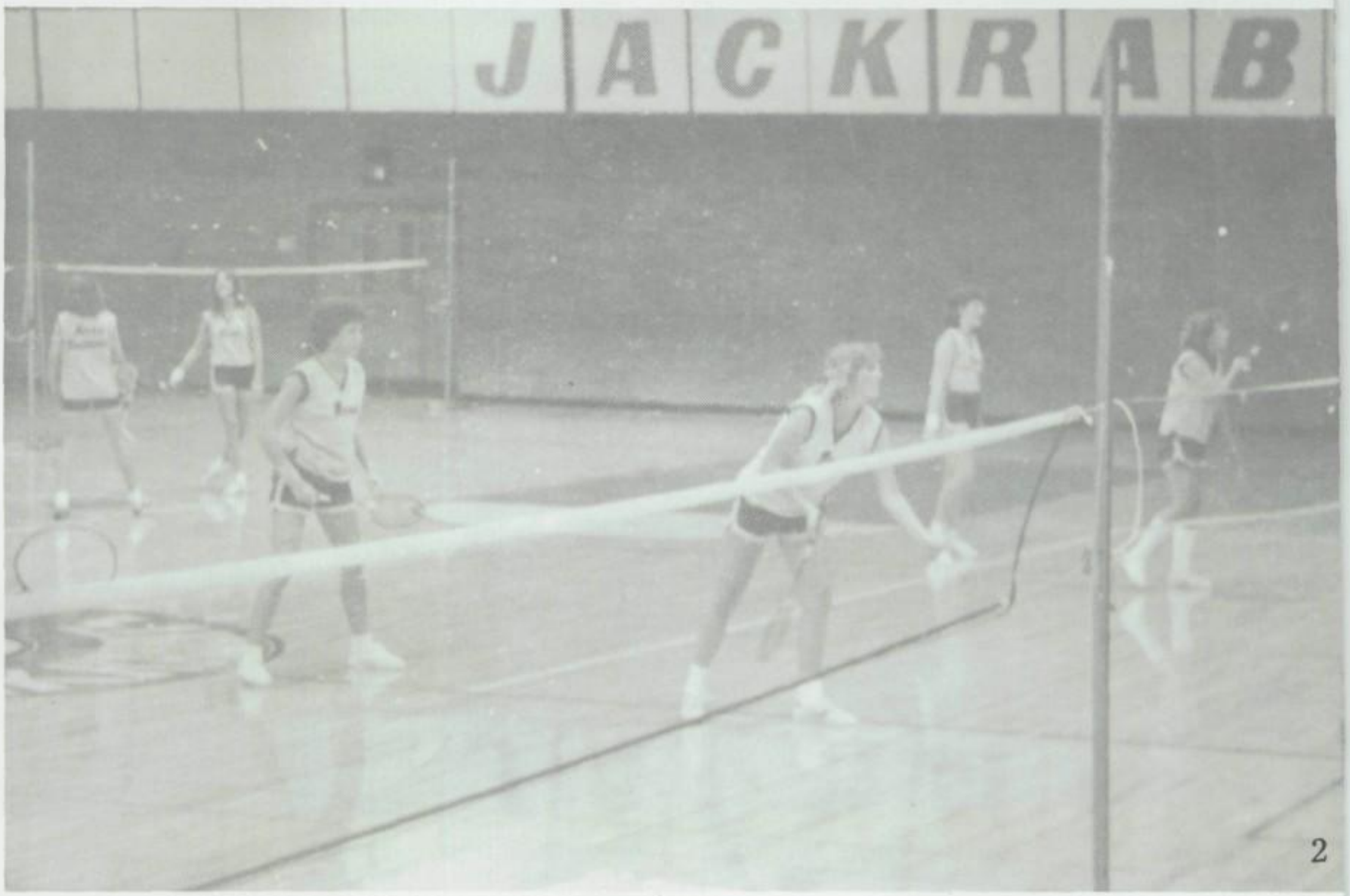

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FRONT ROW: Leslie Koehn, Pam Cravatt, Lori Smith. *ROW 2:* Laurie Velde, Janel Stradling, Catherine Goodman, Coach Matwick. *BACK ROW:* Anna Carpenter, Lisa Siqueiros, Denise Conaway, Donna Pierce, Renea Yetter. *NOT PICTURED:* Mable Garrigues, Timala Ward.

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1- Denise Conaway goes for an overhead clear.
2- The players set up for their match against Westwood.
3- Mable Garrigues returning with a smash.
4- Playing doubles are partners Denise Conaway and Donna Pierce.
5- Preparing for her serve is Laurie Velde.

golf

golfers gained strength and more endurance

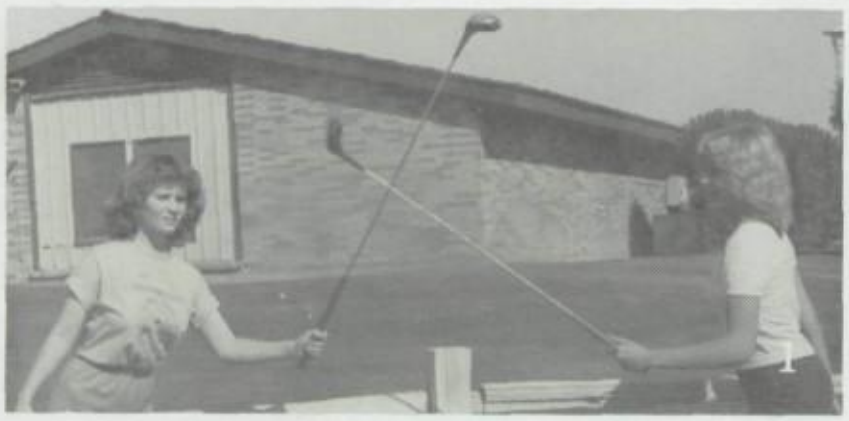
The girls and boys golf team started out strong this year by the girls winning their three way match against Kofa and Yuma. The boys had returning players and grew much stronger.

The golfers practiced everyday for two and a half to three and a half hours after school. The practiced driving, chipping, and putting.

Erin Mooney commented "I think we have a stronger, more experienced team than last year."

Some of their toughest competition was McClintock, Chaparrel, and Westwood.

Jeff Morton commented, "You don't get much respect as a golfer but we're doing what we can contribute most to."

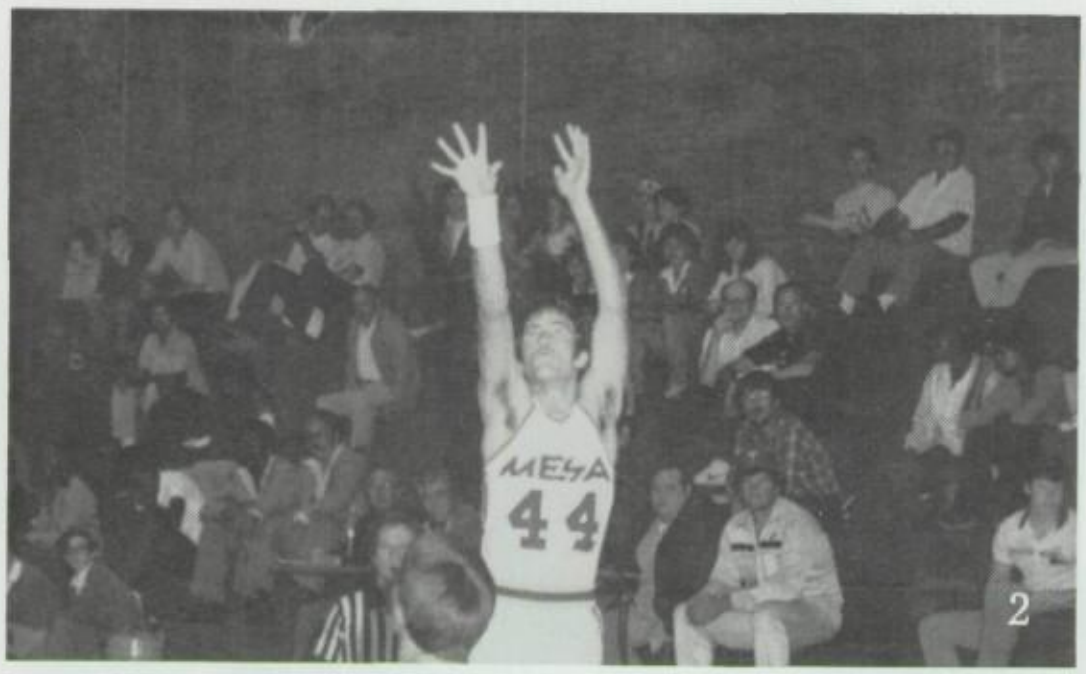


1- Kelly Kramer, Sherrie Rickard, Michelle Devoe, Kris Baranski, Coach Arrington, Erin Anne Mooney, and Susie Guthrie.

2- FRONT ROW: Ray Valencia, Carl Huffman, Randy Elkins, Mike Marks. BACK ROW: John Bethae, Andy Saksa, Coach Preshaw, Jim Metharay, Trace Lambson.

1- Dana Dellinger and Sherrie Rickard have a dual with their golf clubs.
2- Kelly Dramer practices putting.
3- K. Kramer, S. Rickard, M. Devo, D. Dellinger, K. Baranski, Coach Arrington, E. Mooney and S. Guthrie.
4- Jim Matheny swings wide.
5- Kris Baranski practices her swing.
6- Andy Saksa sends dirt flying.

varsity basketball



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FRONT ROW: Jeff Terry, Todd Kilgore, Bill Reinson, Ron Rouse, David Hill. *BACK ROW:* David Corson, Larry Warner, Kevin Fleming, Keith Miller, John Enriquez, Curt Yardley, Sean Maher, Darren Roggeman, Coach Paul Newendyke.

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team is optimistic despite lack of height

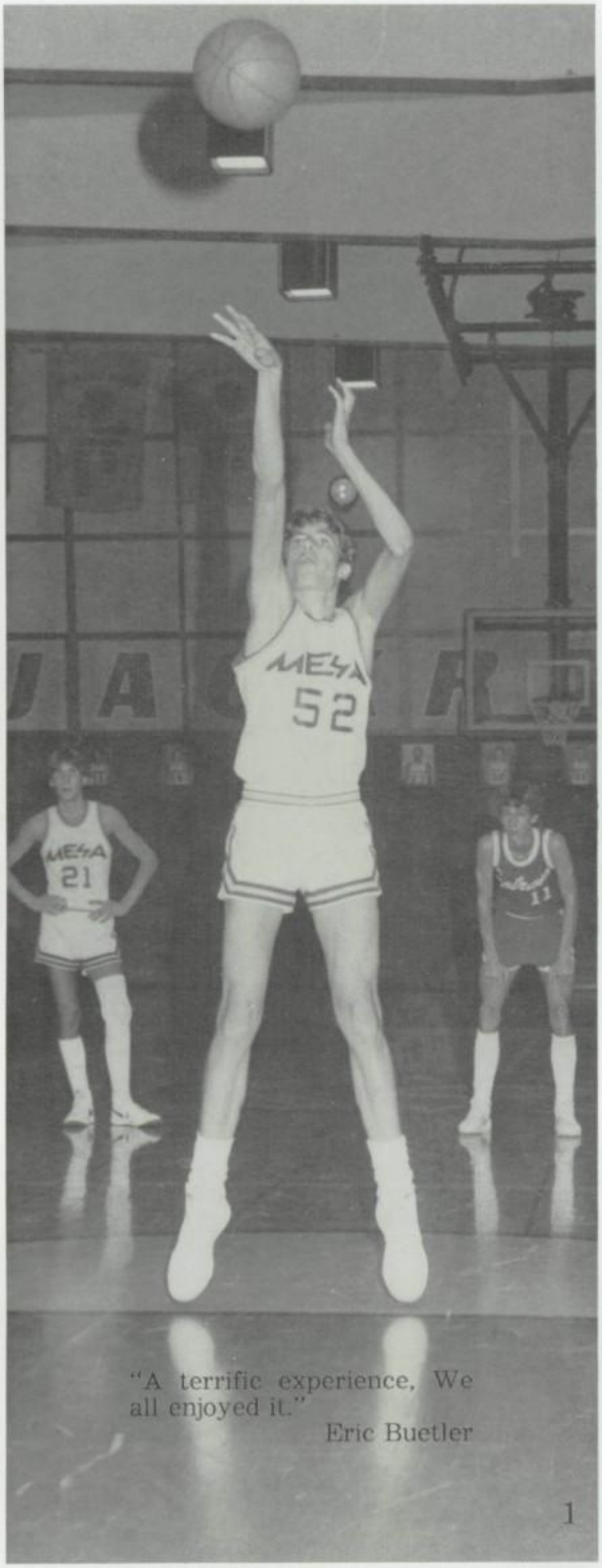
With a new coach and experienced players, the Varsity Basketball team had an optimistic attitude, despite their lack of height. The team's former tallest players, Ted Heap and Brian Denton, were lost to graduation. They were 6'10" and 6'6" respectively. After graduation took the seniors with height, the team's new tallest players were Curt Yardley and John Enriquez, both 6'2". Because of the set-back, the players took advantage of their quickness and used their shooters more often. They also played more of a full court game.

Experience was an asset to the team. The starting line had been starters the previous year. They included Bill Reinson, Darren Roggeman, Larry Warner and David Hill. Curt Yardley was a starter on his team in Utah.

The team improved their skills in practices held everyday for two to four hours. New coach, Paul Newendyke, predicted a successful season. He figured Corona del Sol and Chandler to be the toughest competitors. Coach Newendyke said that his team had a shot at League Championship even though Corona was favored. "I think we have an outside chance," he stated.

1- Curt Yardley prepares to shoot.
2- David Corson shoots for the basket against the Central Bobcats.
3- A Dobson opponent tries to block Darren Roggeman at the net.
4- Ron Rouse tries to get past a Westwood player.
5- Bill Reinson shoots past the opponent in a game against Central.
6- Practicing his shooting before a game is Curt Yardley.

j.v. basketball



"A terrific experience. We all enjoyed it."
Eric Buetler

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j.v. increases skills; gains experience

"A good team, and excellent season, and a fine group of kids," was Coach William Eberts response when asked about his J.V. basketball team. The mens team consists of fourteen players, one manager, and one coach.

The season started on low with loses to South Mountain, Westwood, and Central. But Coach Ebert was always optimistic, "They're enthusiastic, I enjoy coaching them and feel all of us have learned. Outstanding players were David Stoffan, Tim Bermudez, Mike Flemming, Eric Beutler, and Henry Price.

They practiced from the beginning of the season (Dec. 30) dilligently from 2:00 - 4:30 every day. Some things practiced were ball handling drills, zone offensive drills, defensive drills, and a lot of man to man. They used a transition offense, much like A.S.U.'s They also used a man to man defense and various other offenses. "We try to keep the other team off balance," Coach Ebert explained.

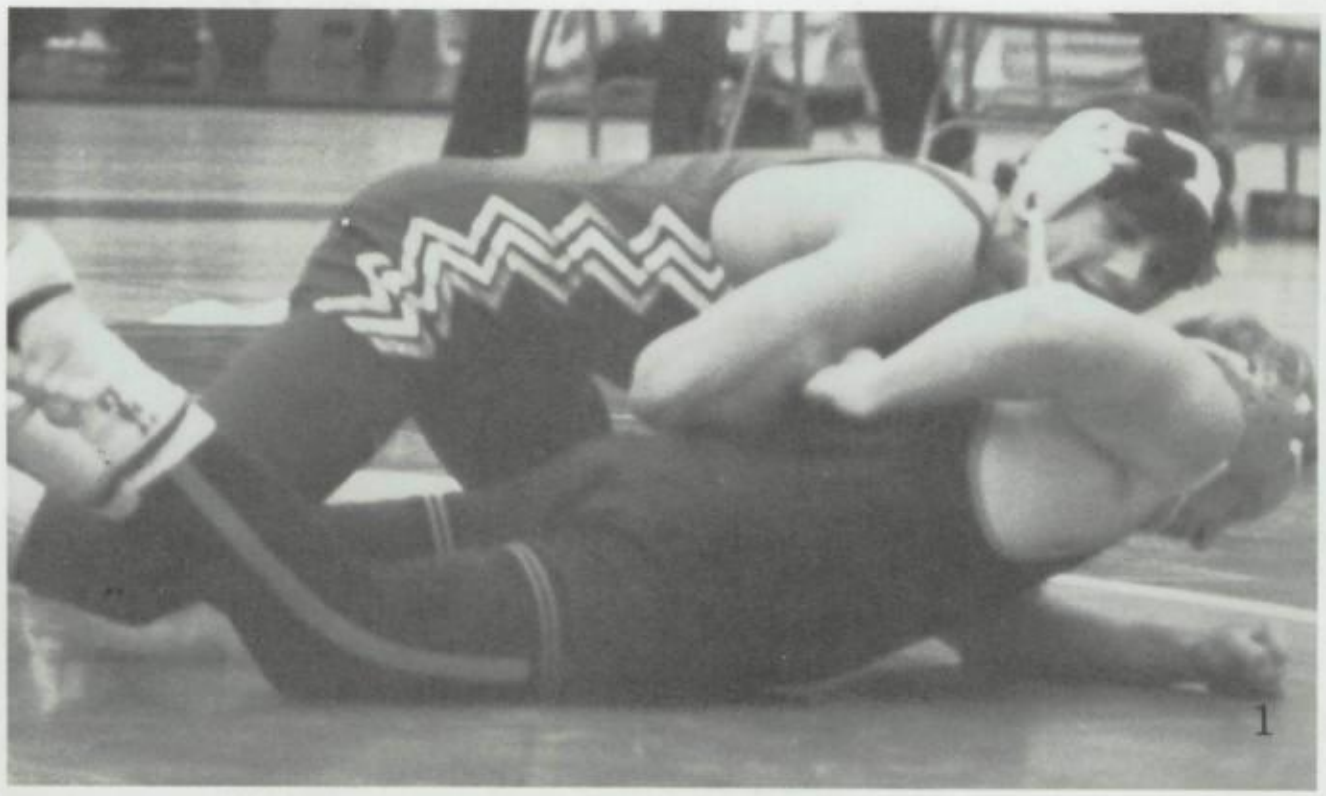
Coach Ebert has been at M.H.S. for four years as a counselor and this is his first year at coaching. He felt the only problem he had was the initial cutting of players, "which was hard for everyone," he said. "Coach brings out each person's individual talents and improves on them," was team member Mike Roberts comment of coach.

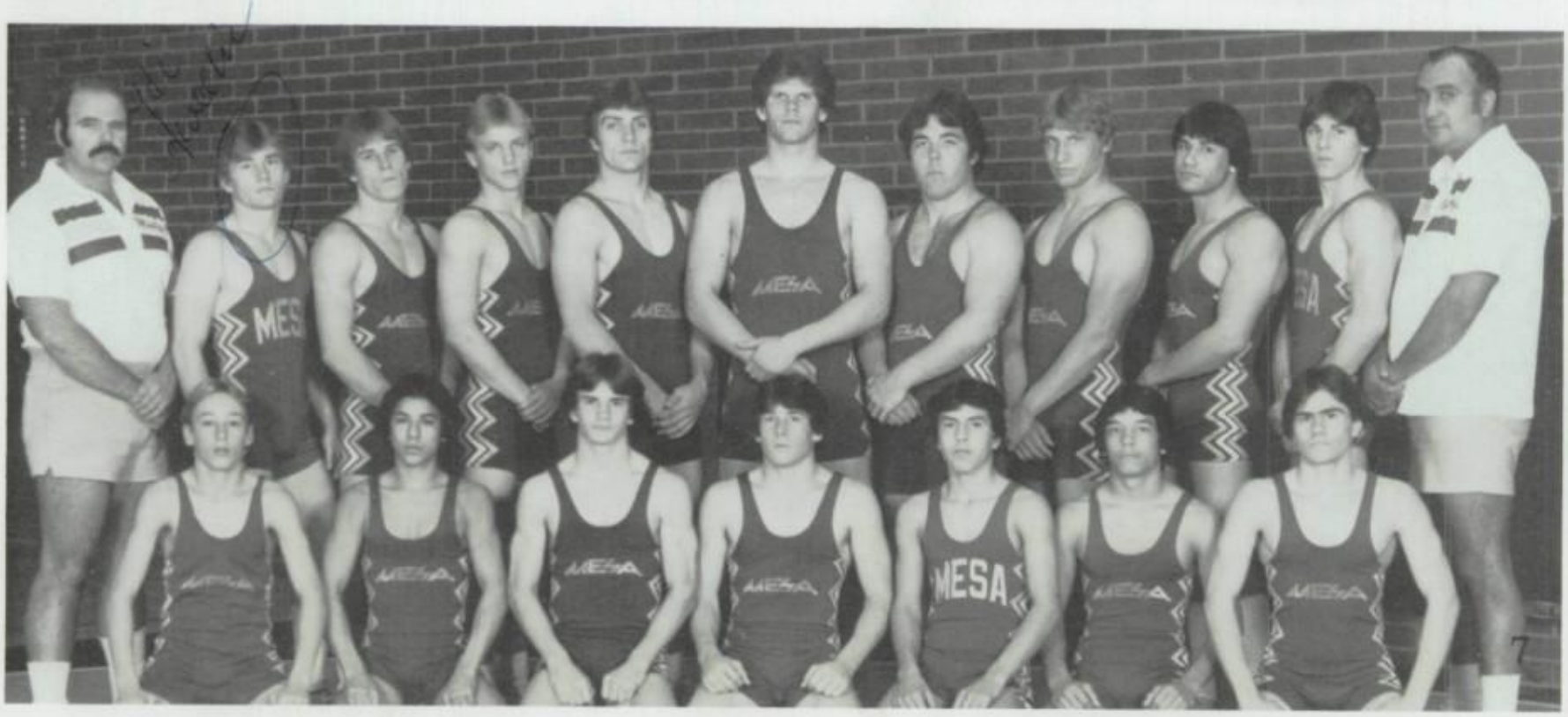
The team was made up of twelve sophomores and two juniors all working together. "They hung together well even though the going was tough at times," Statition Jennifer Peterson said. Since there was a large amount of Sophies Coach Ebert could really work on his goal of "Preparing the kids for the varsity team." M.H.S. is the top school in the state," Ebert says. "Basketball is the top sport in the state," Mike Roberst laughs.

1- Eric Beutler shoots a free throw as Dave Stoffan observes.
2- Players tumble around the court at the Westwood game.
3- Mike Fleming and Scott Edvardsen, of Dobson, jump for the ball while Tim Bermudez, Henry Cooper, and Dave Stoffan watch.
4- Dave Stoffan takes a shot with Scott Richert from Dobson cheering him on.

FRONT ROW: Coach Ebert, Mike Roberts, Billy Diaz, Burt Crockett, Loren Tyler, Mike Fleming, Loren Kirking, Eric Beutler, Danny Palmer. *BACK ROW:* Jeff Morton, Jim Bermudez, John Standage, Donald Price, Ed Finkle, David Stoffan, Henry Cooper.

varsity wrestling





team wrestles to top honors in tourneys

The varsity wrestling squad began their season November 1 and competed in ten dual meets and two tournaments. In the Gilbert Tournament the team grabbed first place, and in the East Side Tournament, held at Jackrabbit Gym, they earned second place. Divisionals ran from February 11-12 and the season concluded with State matches February 18-19 where they finished second in state.

Ben Arredondo coached the wrestlers and oversaw their three-hour daily practices. The training sessions included a one and one half to two mile run, warm up excercises, weight training, technique perfection and practice matches. Arredondo sighted Doug Allred, Rick Russell, Dan Woods, James Alatorre, Rick Nelson, and Chuck Zerr as being skilled wrestlers.

Senior Dan Woods commented on the sport. "Wrestling builds confidence and makes you feel good. I like it because it's one-on-one. No one can help you out and the mistakes you make are your own. It's challenging," he said.

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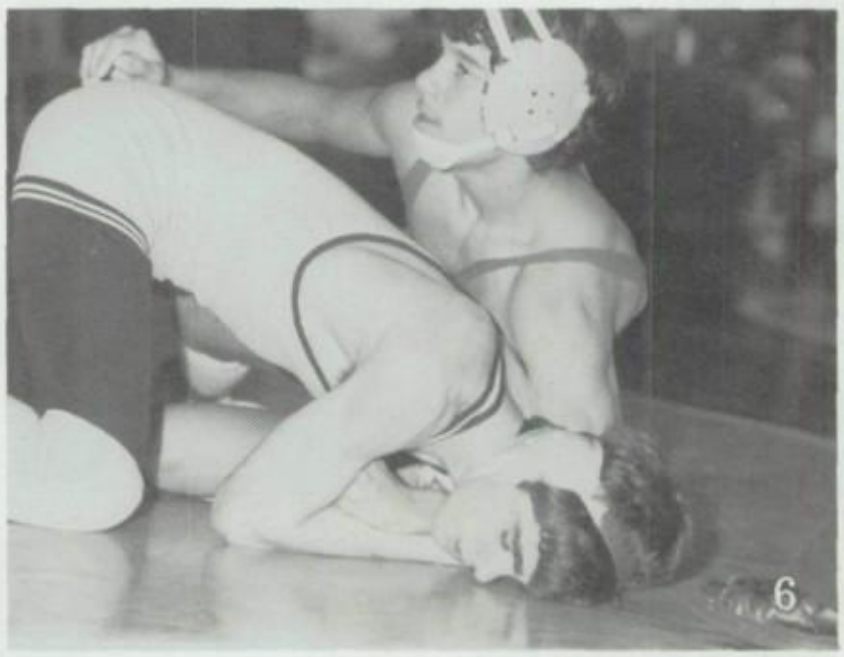

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1- James Alatorre outmaneuvers a Westwood wrestler and works for a pin.
2- Using leg leverage Zane Arrendale attempts to take down his opponent.
3- Aaron Huber strains to get position in a 147 pound match at the East Side Tournament.
5- Working for a breakdown Doug Allred overpowers his Warrior opponent.
5- Dan Woods puts the pressure on his competitor in the 167 pound weight class.
6- Robert Nelson sets up for a reversal.
7- *FRONT ROW:* Jack Dyer, David Arreola, Alan Smith, Robert Stewart, Zane Arrendale, Robert Nelson, Gilbert Alatorre. *BACK ROW:* Coach Ted Maish, Bill Chitwood, Reuben Farnsworth, Aaron Huber, Dan Woods, Doug Allred, Chuck Zerr, Rick Russell, James Alatorre, Bill Richman, Coach Ben Arredondo.

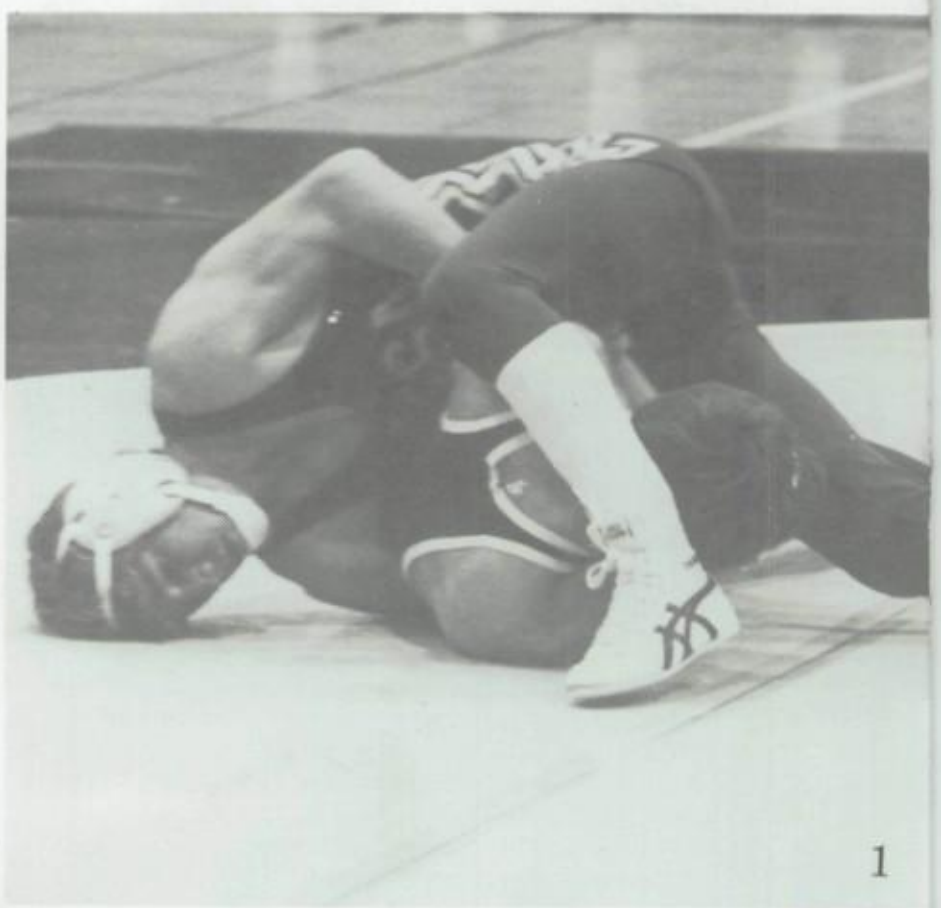
jv wrestling

jv builds experience

The JV Wrestlers began their season with practices starting November 1 under the direction of coach Ted Maish, who was new to Mesa High and the sport of wrestling. Running a mile and a half a day was just the beginning, followed by an hour of stretches and strenuous calisthenics. After completing drills and weightlifting, the actual wrestling began.

The team consisted of twenty-five sophomore and junior members. Matches were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 and 7:00. The team opened their season with a home game, defeating Coronado 45-9.

When asked about the team's foundation, Coach Maish commented, "The whole wrestling program is extremely young this year, but we've got a good group. We have a long way to go, and we're going to have to work awfully hard."



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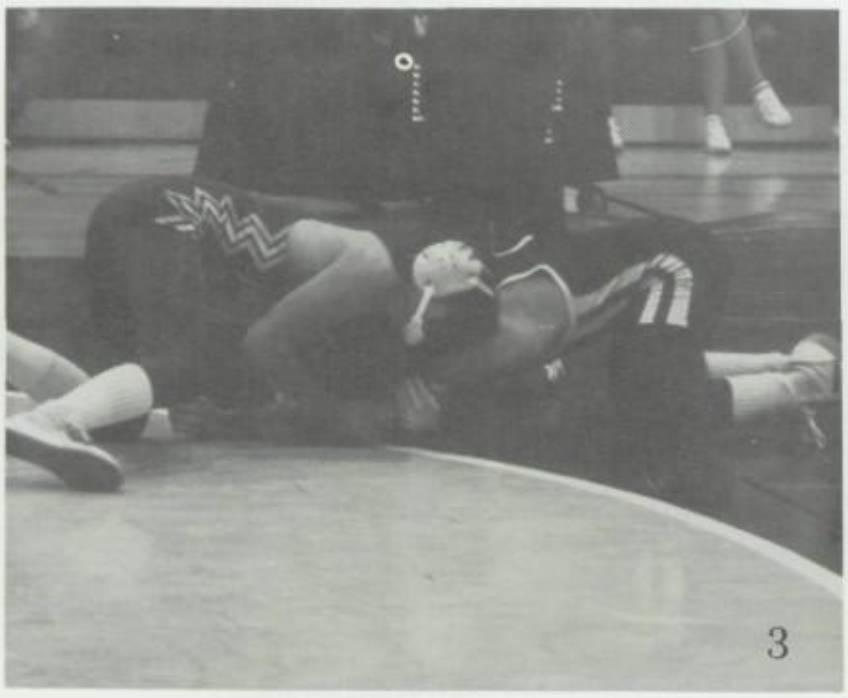

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FRONT ROW: Darrel Palmer, Darren Evans, Dan Medina, Luis Lopez, Kevin Earlywine, Keith Mattison, Henry Perez, Marty Pace, Randy Elkins *ROW 2:* Robert Moore, Andy Davis, Dallas Allen, Duffy Lewis, Vincent Woolf, Darrin Gray, Mike Leonhard, Raymond Hayes, Mark Conrad, Scott Flechsig, Bernie Noe *BACK ROW:* John Turner, John Holloway, Stan Law, Eric Davis, Bryan Hopper, John Fields, Brett Woods, Luis Uriarte, John Andrade, Troy Galvan, Gib Rigg, Rod Stouffer, Jeff Horstmann

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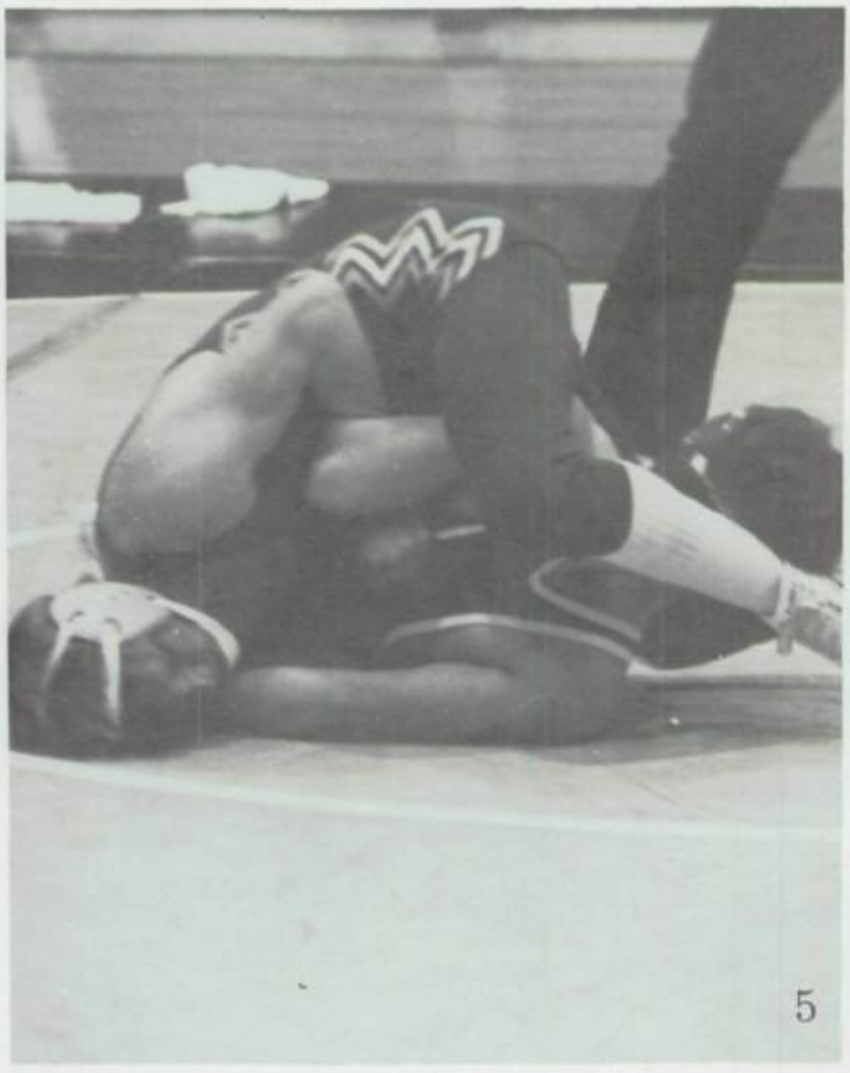

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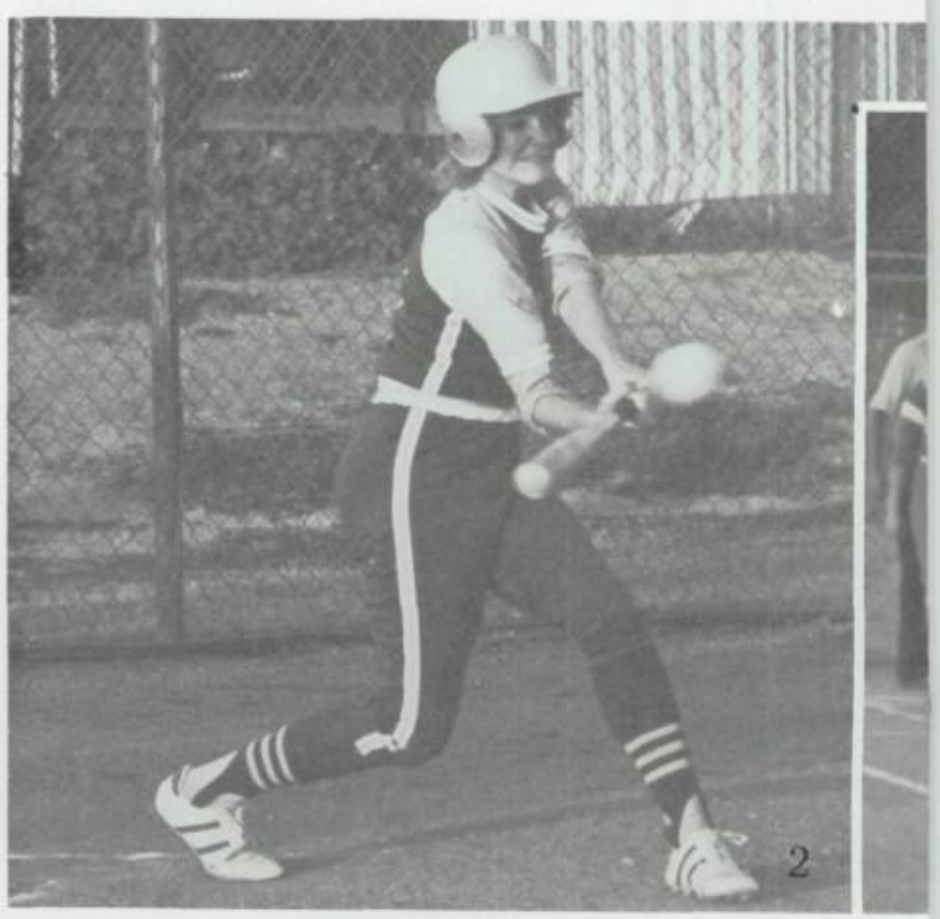
1- Dallas Allen struggles for a pin.
2- Luis Uriarte pins his Westwood opponent.
3- Gilbert Alatorre strives to control his opponent.
4- John Fields grits his teeth as he works for a fall.
5- A Mesa wrestler works for a fall on his McClintock opponent.

varsity softball

FRONT ROW: Joe Gulick, Gretchen Kreiling, Debbie Young, Denise Conoway, Monica Rubio, Glenae Turley, Donna Pierce, Sharon Blad, Coach John Sandoval. *BACK ROW:* Cindy Brown, Karen Spang, Lisa Siquieros, Gerri Jones, Gay Turley, Patty Riley, Johanna Vindiola, Julie Monsague, Marta Smith.



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practice is the key

What has thirty legs, thirty arms, and lasted from November 1st to January 17th? It's the Varsity Softball Team, and when asked what the team's goals were, Coach Sandoval replied, "To win divisionals, go to state in late January, and just to have a good time." For two hours a day, by warming up, throwing, hitting, bunting, running, and practicing game situations, they became better equipped to reach these goals.

Their games were usually held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The first match was lost to Coronado with a score of 3 to 1, but Coronado was expected to be the team's toughest competitor. They won their second game, against Tempe, with a score of 9 to 0. Lisa Siquieros was named the team's most outstanding player.

"I really enjoyed being on the team this year. It was a lot of fun, and I learned a lot," commented a team member.

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1- Gerri Jones pitches to an unseen batter.
2- Gretchen Kreiling grits her teeth as she swings for a hit.
3- Bending to catch a grounder is Debbie Young.
4- Hustling to first is Kelly Kramer.
5- Denise Conoway tries to beat the ball as she comes running into first base.
6- Doing one of the things she does best on the team is Patty Riley.

j.v. softball

j.v. softball concentrates on improvement

J.V. Softball began its season November 1 and continued playing until the middle of January. The team's main goal was to improve the players and build for next year. They practiced almost three hours every day after school to prepare for the usual two games a week. J.V. Softball may not have had such an outstanding record, however, the team was characterized as having a great attitude and a lot of spirit. "Whenever we played, it was truly a team effort. Everyone had their own little ways that added to the team to make being a part of it fun and exciting," commented Gina Soto.

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FRONT ROW: A. Carpenter, K. Lasswell, R. Yetter, M. Granillo, M. Connell, H. Blair, K. Hestings *BACK ROW:* Coach Richardson, C. Baird, J. Cabrera, T. Crockett, L. Stoffel, M. Higuera, A. Benjamin, L. Pittman

1- Team members share a laugh after a victory.
2- Lisa Stoffel anxiously watches the Mesa-Mt. View game.
3- Lori Pittman slides into home under the tag.
4- Gina Soto gets ready to smash the ball.

soccer

team goes for state

Soccer started it's season on November 5th with 25 players, and ran through February 12th. The team practiced during sixth hour and after school. The practices consisted of goal kicking, down field running, and ball passing. The team's toughest competition came from Chaparrall and Kofa. Their main goal was to make it to the state tournament. Commented trainer Lynn LeSueur, "We have the most awesome team in the state."

1- Brian Rice dribbles the ball down field.
2- Danny Cuggudda prepares to kick a goal.
3- Bill Jones throws in the ball following a foul.
4- Toby Drummond blocks an opponents kick.
5- Guy Martinez passes the ball to a team member.

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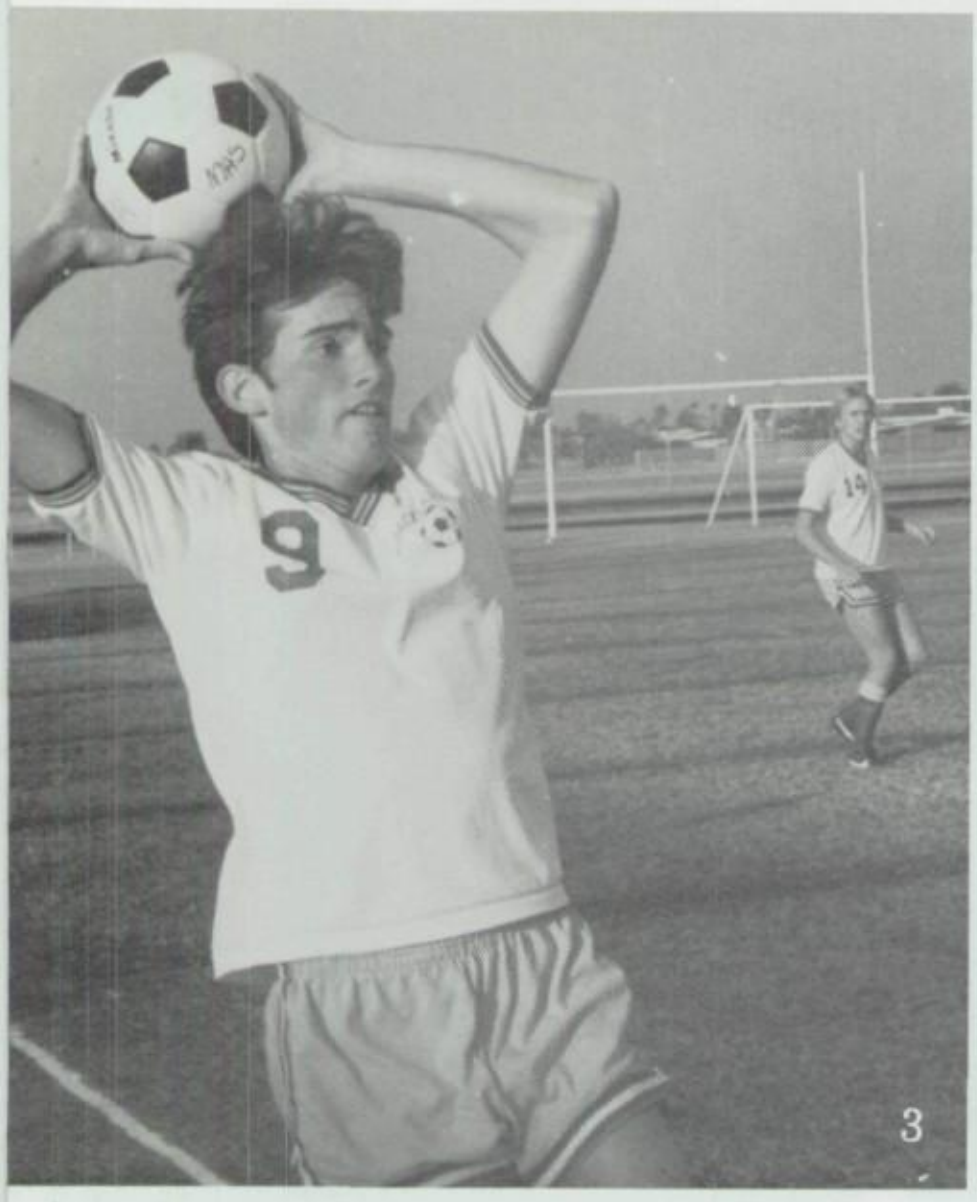
FRONT ROW: Darrin Barbee, Greg Fager, Danny Cuggudda, Ngoc Le, Caleb Clifton, Mike Williams, Rick Drummond, Toby Drummond, Chris White, Steve Ramos, Coach. *ROW 2:* Homan Nikzad, Scott Smith, Pete Reilly, Randy Kenny, Robert Foucher, Jim Matheny, Andy Saksa, Brian Cline, Joody Coppinger, David Miller. *BACK ROW:* Lynn LeSueur, trainer, Peter Hellensberg, Guy Martinez, Brian Rice, Frank Raia, Chris Salonic, Bill Jones, Rory Self, Rory Mullins, Jae Jin.



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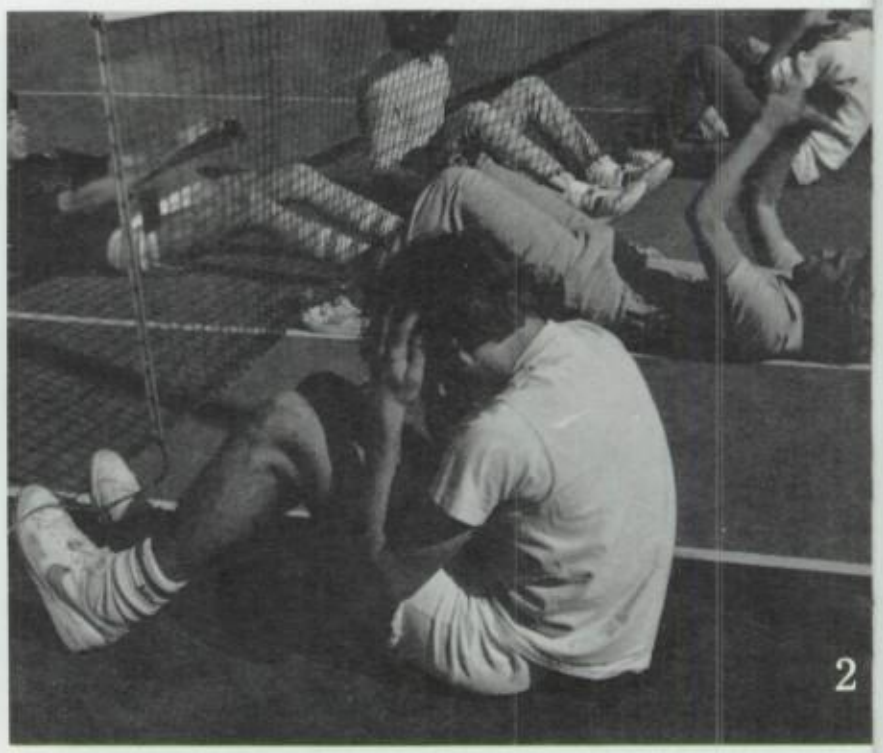
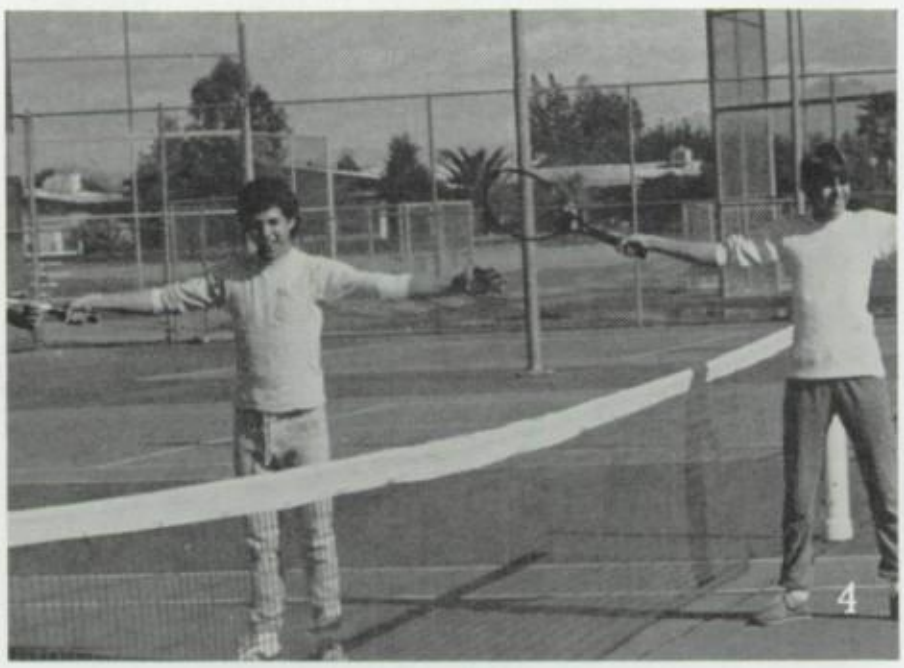
boys tennis

building technique leads to future success

"This year is a building year," stated Coach William Steiner. Coach Steiner has coached tennis for four years. The last three years built up a record of 33-10 and they hope to reach it or even top it in the next three years. To reach this goal, the team started out everyday with warm-ups for 20 minutes, drills, played one set, then to end off the practice they ran cross country. The season started in January with 2½ hour practices until the end of May.

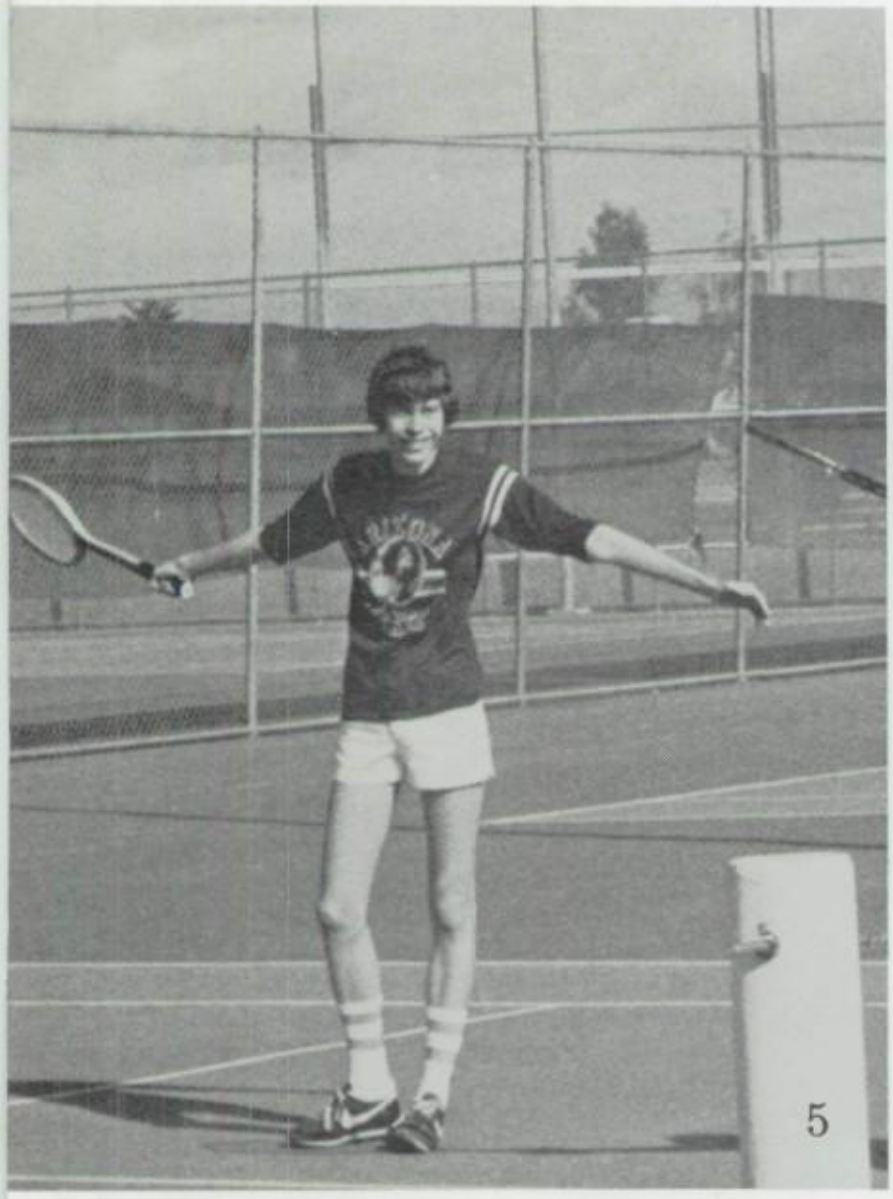
The returning members were Jody Scott, Jeff Morton, and Rod Hambrick. Jody Scott was ranked number one in the school. He has played tennis since seventh grade. Jeff Morton, one of the returning members said, "Everybody always thinks that tennis is easy and is just for losers, but it's a lot harder than anything I've ever played."





1- Coach Steiner observes the team.
2- Sit ups take a lot of energy.
3- Jody Scott practices his serve.
4- Russ Bergeman and Richard Graft condition their arms.
5- During a tennis practice, Sean Layton looks confused.
6- Jeff Morton concentrates on his return.

Front Row: Richard Graft, Jeff Morton, and Rod Hambrick. *Back Row:* Coach Steiner, Sean Layton, Scott Terhune, Robert Wenger, Jody Scott, and Russ Bergeman. *Not pictured:* Steve Preston.



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girl's tennis

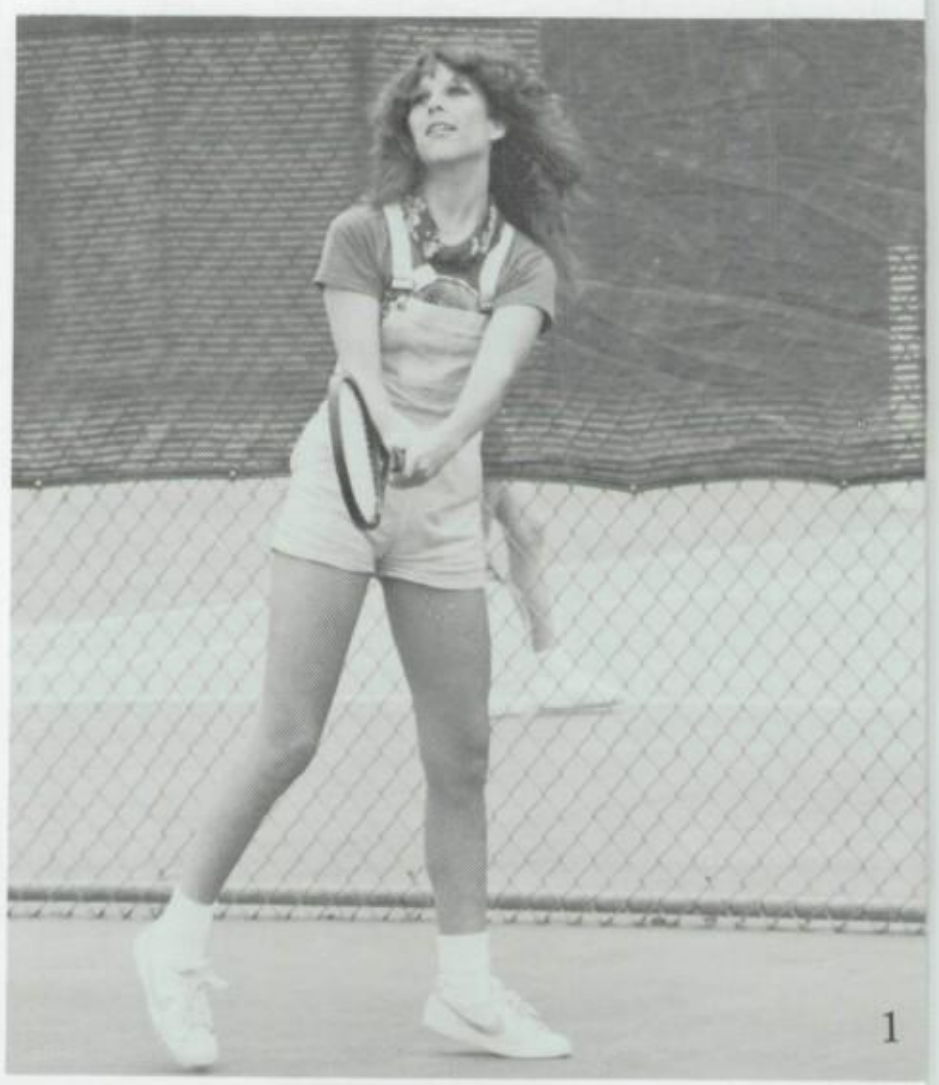
FRONT ROW: Mabel Garrigus, Suellen Dakin, Susan Garippo, Ronni Hill. *BACK ROW:* Michell Szymanowski, Gina Soto, Coach Steve Crook, Renea Yetter, Diane Clewell.

team looks to future

Working under a new coach and being short of players did not discourage the members of the girl's tennis team. Under the instruction of Coach Steve Crook, the girls gave it all they had for two and a half hours every day in practice. The practices consisted of stretching, running, hits, serves, and strategy.

The toughest competition that the team encountered was Chapparral and Saguaro High School. Agreement was reached by all girls that returning players, Gina Soto and Jennifer Peterson were the most outstanding on the team.

The tennis season, starting February 15 and ending on May 1, served as what the team thought of as a building year. Their main goals were to improve tl ls and to patch up any weak spots they might have had.



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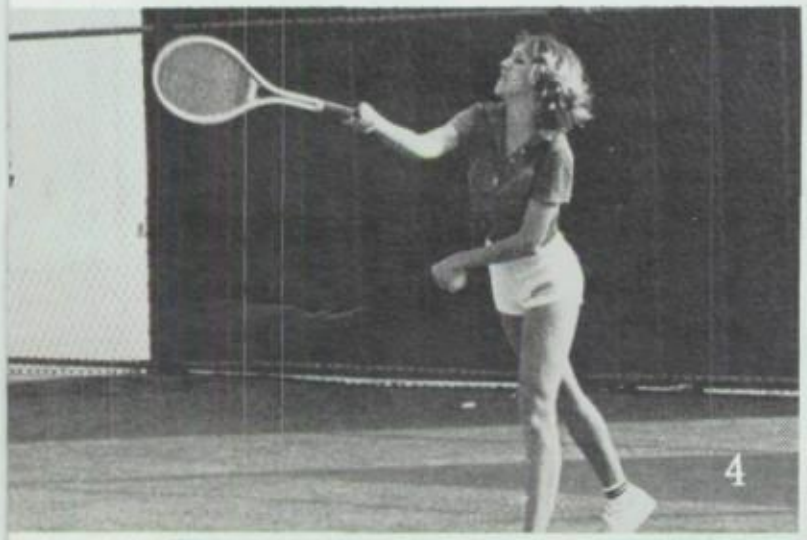
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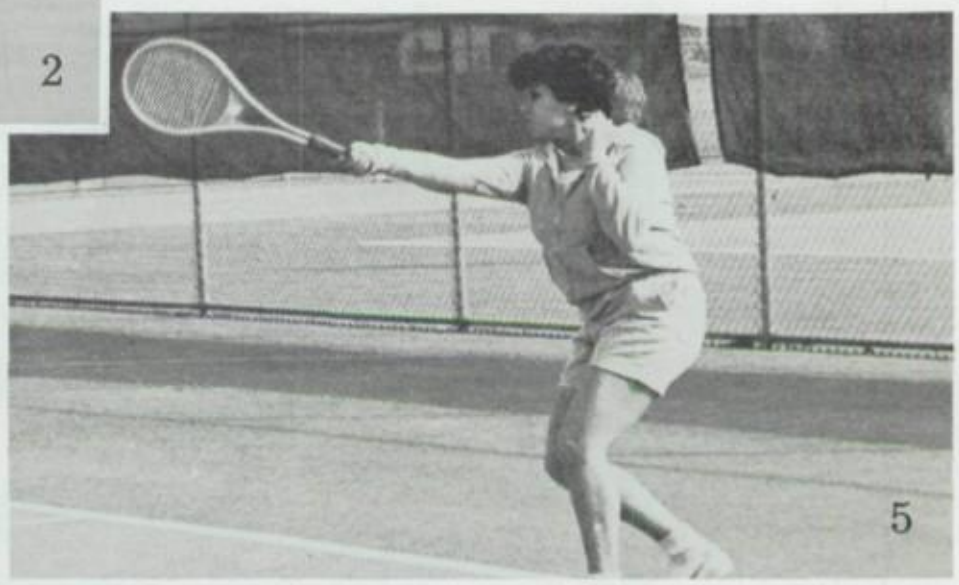
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1- Anticipation is shown on the face of Renea Yetter as she awaits the ball's arrival.
2- With her eye on the ball, Michelle Szymanowski readies herself for a backhand.
3- A returning ball meets Diane Clewell's racket.
4- Susan Garippo gives it all she's got as she returns a hit.
5- Gina Soto swings for a powerful return.
6- Timala Ward runs to meet an uncoming ball.
7- Carla Johnson gives the ball her best backhand.

varsity baseball

FRONT ROW: Matt Lagunas, Mickey Simko, Don Sorensen. *ROW 2:* Chris White, Pete Piazza, Spencer Halliday, John Dukate, Bart Massey. *BACK ROW:* Carl Speckels, Brett Lambson, Ted Fowler, Jeff Rush, Dan McGee, Coach Fowler.

catch baseball fever

"To win state is every team's goal, so we look to improve every day." commented Bill Reinson on this year's varsity baseball team. To reach this goal, the team practiced long hours, working from sixth hour to 5:00 each day. Their workouts consisted of sliding, hitting, and practice games where the players worked on both infield and out field skills. "We had good team speed and hitting." stated Mr. Faccio.

There were 16 players on the team. Many of the team members had been playing baseball together since their sophomore year. There were also many good returning starters including David Hill, Jeff Rush, and Brett Lambson.

The baseball season lasted from March first to mid April. The team played twenty games and participated in the Central Division Tournament.

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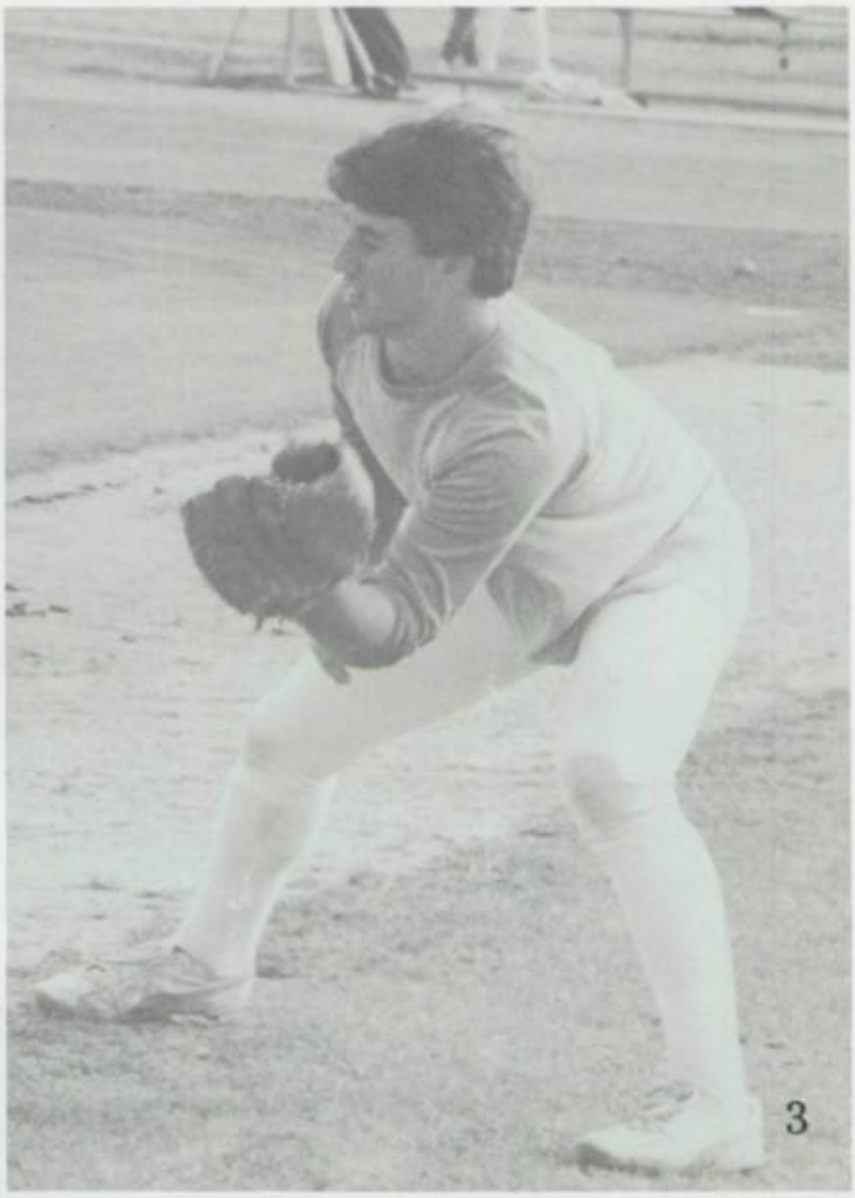

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1- After fielding the ball, Dan Fonseca throws it to an infield player.
2- After catching the ball, Mickey Simko gets ready to throw.
3- Spencer Halliday obeys the coach's orders and watches the ball reach his mitt.
4- Pete Piazza gets ready to throw a player out during practice while Carl Speckels and Coach Fowler look on.
5- Dan Fonseca swings at a ball while the catcher, Dan McGee, looks on.

j.v. baseball

Row one: Stan Law, Henry Perez, Kelly Martin, Armando Bello, Andy Saksa. *Row two:* Jim Matheny, Gilbert Galarza, Donald Price, Chris Soto, Brent Dunn, Ronnie Rivera. *Back Row:* Coach Faccio, Steve Mestuzze, Eric Montgomery, Loren Kirking, Tony Taylor, Todd Chamberlin, David Lara.

j.v. works on fundamentals to build skill

Starting with little experience, long practices, and a dedicated coach the J.V. baseball team had nowhere to go but up. "A disciplined group, anxious to learn, and has great potential," was coach Faccio's comment of his team.

Their two and half hour practices stressed the fundamentals: catching, hitting, etc. "It's important at the J.V. level to work on fundamentals so to carry over to Varsity. The boys have to learn that what was acceptable in Jr. high isn't in high school," Faccio explained.

They played a total of sixteen games this season with the toughest being Mt. View, Westwood, and Chaparral. "The whole team was super but we did have some outstanding players; Brent Dunn, Gilbert Galarza, Eric Montgomery, and Steve Mestuzzi notably," Faccio commented. "I had a lot of fun and learned a lot too, we had a good team," Eric Montgomery said.

1- Donald Price lets a ball fly.
2- Todd Chamberlin tosses the ball to the catcher during a practice drill.
3- Hoping for a home run, Gilbert Galarza slams a curve ball during practice.
4- Surprise crosses sophomore Jim Matheny's face when a ball is finally hit towards him.

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boys track

March 2, 1983 was the beginning of a new season of Boys Track under a new coach, David Hines. The two hour long practices consisted mainly of stretching, sprint drills, and break downs. Some outstanding players were Chad Vance in pole vault, Dan Woods, and Ken Wooldridge in shot, Dan Morano, Paul Alexander, and Lance Iserman in hurdles and Chris Hightower in sprints. Three sophomores to look for were John Feilds, Matt Garrett, and Bernie Noe. Coach Hines commented, "Our main goals this year are to qualify as many individuals in the State meet as possible, win all dual meets, and finish in the top three in divisionals."

1- Chris Hightower, senior, gets off to a great start in the 100 yard dash.
2- Chris Morgan, middle distance runner, jogs at a steady pace.
3- Danny Moreno runs the high hurdles with great ease.
4- Paul Alexander starts practice with a good warm-up.
5- Paul Haws preps for pole vault.
6- Mark Talbot, senior, demonstrates how the high jump is performed.

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Row 1- D. Bethea, P. Haws, B. Noe, R. Smith, D. Mitchell, L. LeSueur, C. Vance, D. Porter, D. Richards, L. McCleve, D. Crockett. *Row 2-* T. Galvan, R. Riding, L. Ortega, S. Pina, S. McKay, A. Kelley, S. Sevey, D. Moreno, D. Martin, J. Fields, C. Hightower. *Row 3-* L. Brown, C. Smith, B. Welbourne, S. Shipp, C. Morgan, D. Hooper, C. Johnson, N. Novak, C. Hernandez, R. Ratliff. *Row 4-* K. Matteson, B. Young, K. Cluff, J. Wilhelm, S. Schneyer, P. Alexander, L. Iserman, B. Kanaga, R. Bristow, W. Woolsey, J. Noetzell. *Row 5-* T. Rhoades, M. Garrett, R. Thompson, D. Johnson, J. Farnsworth, D. Whitney, S. Loar, M. Talbot, T. Dastrup, S. Callister, B. Bartlett. *Back Row-* J. Freeman, D. Maples, B. Scharpf, Bryan Lindblom, C. Farnsworth, S. Loar, D. Johnson, J. McMullin, D. Owens, K. Wooldridge.

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girl's track

FRONT ROW- Cindy Sample, Diane Powell, Lauri Ehle, Liesl Morris, Char Barr, Dana Dellinger, Cindy Morre. *ROW 2*- Leslie Smith, Jeannene Davis, Cathy Martin, Carrie Skousen, Tammy Chavez, Gwen Huette, April Bawinski, *ROW 3*- Anita Parker, Annette Contreras, Deana Fox, Dana McKendree, Gay Turley, Mary Whetten, Robin Goedert. *BACK ROW*- Ginger Iker, Julie Madolee, Rhonda Miller, Lynda Chapman, Christy Herbert.

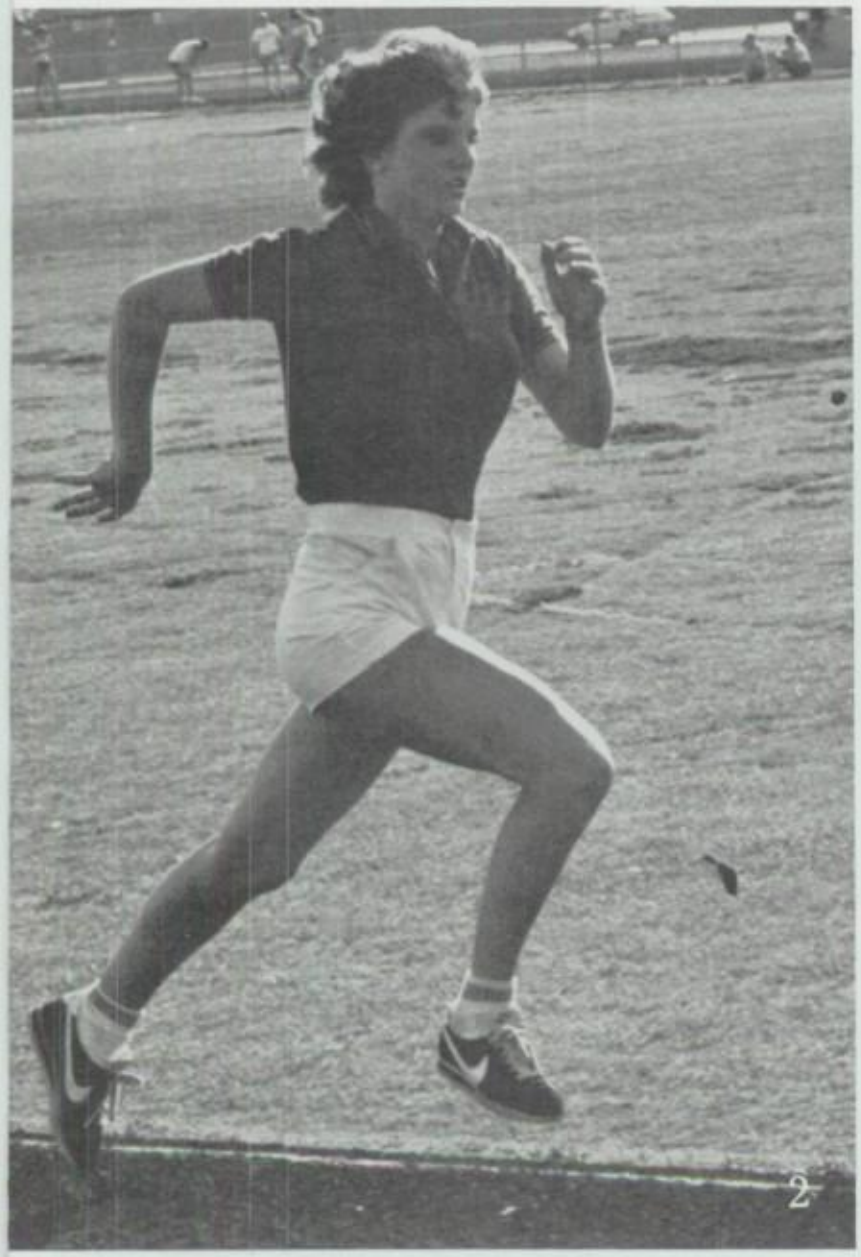
girls strive to gain wins and experience

Girl's track began its season in February with sixth hour and after school practices which continued on until May 13 when divisional competition began. Practices consisted of conditioning, speed training, technique development, weight lifting and endurance building for all track members. Individuals could specialize in events such as hurdles, short distance dashes, long and intermediate runs and shot put and discus.

The meets began at home against Tempe and continued through eight dual meets as well as two invitational meets, the Valley Classic, and the city meet.

Stand outs on the team included Lori Horton, Lauri Ehle, Ruth Fieldw, Gay Turley and Diane Powell.

1- Lori Horton takes a jog around the track during warm ups.
2- Working on speed and technique, Julie Madole sprints down the stretch.
3- Annette Contreras stretches out her hamstrings before the daily run.
4- Before a hard day's work, girl's track members warm up their legs.
5- Lauri Ehle flies over a hurdle.
6- Gay Turley shows her form in the shot put.



girls basketball

teams gain new coaches

Girls basketball started off its season with a new varsity coach, Betty Matwick. Ms. Matwick had coached everything from tennis, volley-tennis, racquetball to basketball. However, this was her first year as a varsity coach. The varsity team had thirteen players with only three seniors, five juniors and five sophomores. The three seniors were Sandy Cook, Julie Uchytil and Gretchen Kreiling. Commented Coach Matwick, "We are a very young team. We are hoping to improve with every game we play. Our biggest advantage is our size."

The J.V. team also had a new coach, Denise Garcia. Mrs. Garcia taught at Dobson and came to Mesa High during sixth hour to coach the girls' J.V. team. The team was composed of nine sophomores and one junior, Sherrie Rickard.

1- Uarda Chapman passes the ball to a teammate while Amy Benjamin guards.
2- Team members participate in practice drills.
3- Varsity players watch as teammates shot go toward the basket.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Kaye Begaye, Betty Matwick, coach, Gretchen Kreiling. *BACK ROW:* Amy Benjamin, Monica Rubio, Marcina Sunderhaus, Jana Loveland, Uarda Chapman, Nadene Lines, Laurie Meyer, Julie Uchytil, Glenae Turley.

GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Mary Rabozo, Doreen Quiroga, Christina Samora. *BACK ROW:* Kellie Byler, Sherrie Pickard, Amy Clapham, Charmain Siroky, Rochelle Bluth, Lisa Ashcroft, Denese Garcia, coach. *Not pictured:* Marcie Higuera.

gymnastics

gymnastics team strives for winning season

When the girls' gymnastics season began on March 2, the team already had four months of practice behind them. Under the direction of Yvonne Moore, the eleven member group of gymnasts began practices on November 2 and even included two weeks of work-outs during Christmas break. Practices were held everyday from 2:30 to about 4:30 and consisted of stretching, warm-ups (tumbling passes) and the four events, which were bars, beam, vault and floor. To condition for a meet, the team did some running and "burn-out" (with tumbling passes).

The team's toughest competitor was Scottsdale's Saguaro, who were three times state champions and favored to win their fourth. Other tough competitors were McClintock, Mountain View and Scottsdale. The team's most outstanding member was Kristi Tidwell, an all-around gymnast (worked all four events). One of the goals for the season was for Kristi to make National High School Gymnast. "The vault event is the only one we're concerned about, but I think she can gain enough points from the others to make all-around," stated Coach Moore. Other goals for the team were to have a winning season and to qualify some girls for the state meet.

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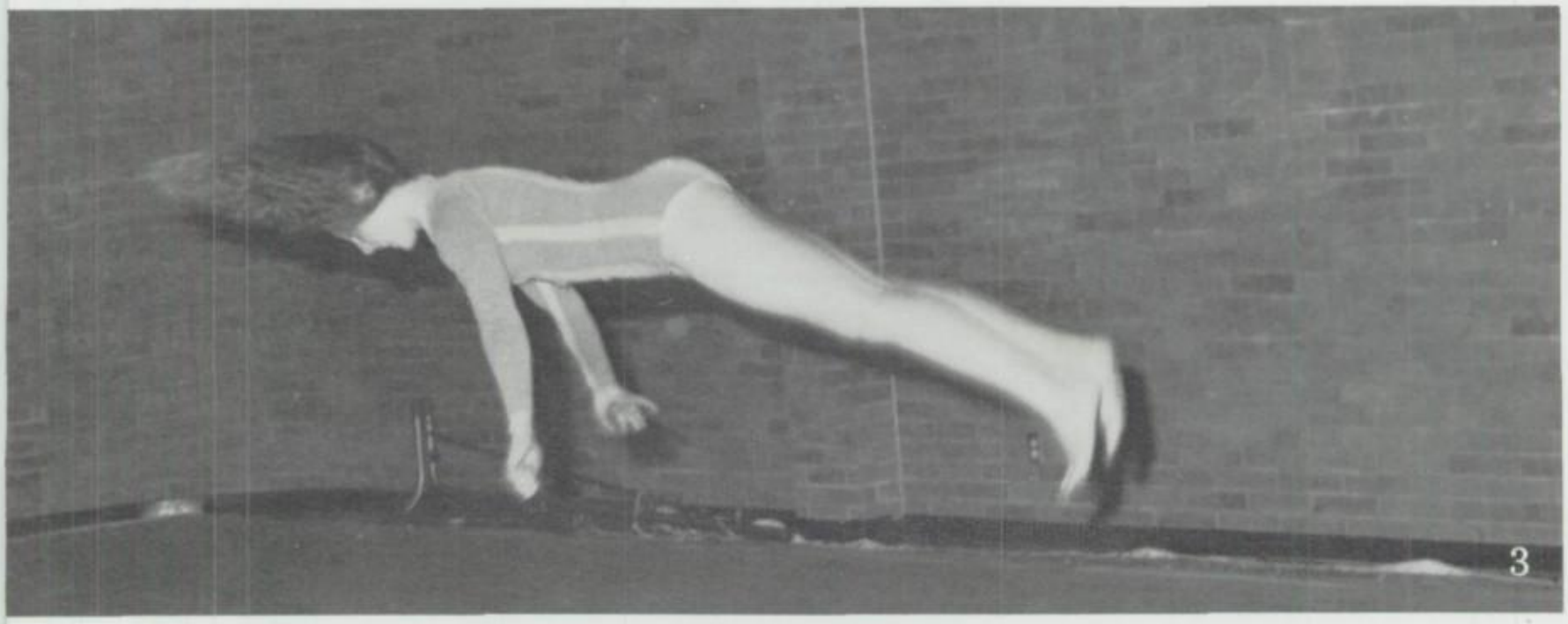
FRONT ROW: Liz Bell. *ROW 2:* Brenda Lanham, Mary Zimmer, Holly Roos, Carol West, Christy Medrano. *ROW 3:* Mishawn Jackson. *BACK ROW:* Gina Bruscato, Kristi Tidwell, Yvonne Moore, coach, Rhonda Chapman, Jolynn Christensen.



1- Holly Roos finishes her routine on the uneven parallel bars during practice.
2- A team member executes a vault.
3- Doing a floor routine is Kristi Tidwell.
4- Practicing a routine on the bars is Brenda Lanham.
5- Carol West perfects her style for the floor event.
6- Working on the vault is Rhonda Chapman.

scoreboards

Varsity Football

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
30	Marcos De Niza	0
21	Dobson	7
35	Westwood	14
14	Chandler	17
27	Corona Del Sol	6
56	Yuma	6
11	Mt. View	21
38	Tempe	20
14	McClintock	29
20	Chapparral	24

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
2	Mt. View	1
1	Yuma	2
1	Corona del Sol	2
1	McClintock	2
1	Chandler	2
1	Chaparrall	2
1	Mt. View	2
1	Yuma	2
1	Corona del Sol	2
1	McClintock	2
1	Chandler	2
1	Chaparrall	2

Boys Swimming

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
78	Coronado	94
61	Mt. View	111
forfeit	Yuma	forfeit
114	Tempe	58
106	Chandler	62
75	Chaparral	97
113	Corona	52
62	McClintock	110

Junior Football

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
6	Chandler	7
8	Dobson	6
2	Gilbert	21
14	Westwood	6
18	Coronado	25
14	Mt. View	6
13	Westwood	0
32	Chaparral	14

Boys Cross Country

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
31	Tempe	29
30	Chandler	26
43	Westwood	24
25	Kofa	59
25	Saguaro	32
18	Corona del Sol	37
19	Coronado	36
15	McClintock	50
15	Kofa	75
60	Westwood	50
60	Dobson	58
60	Mt. View	46
34	Casa Grande	27
34	South Mt.	28

Girls Swimming

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
57	Coronado	66
51	Mt. View	76
42	Yuma	85
88	Tempe	38
85	Chandler	40
50	Chaparral	81
70	Corona del Sol	58
90	Gilbert	20
51	McClintock	76

Junior Varsity Football

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
14	Dobson	12
16	Westwood	2
27	Chandler	6
27	Corona del Sol	14
18	Gilbert	6
14	Mt. View	13
28	Tempe	13
29	McClintock	14

Girls Cross Country

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
30	Tempe	29
38	Chandler	19
50	Westwood	15
22	Kofa	forfeiture
22	Saguaro	39
30	Corona del Sol	25
45	Coronado	15
26	McClintock	29
26	Kofa	forfeiture
105	Dobson	38
105	Westwood	35
105	Mt. View	52

Badminton

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
4	Westwood	5
2	Mt. View	7
1	Tempe	8
9	Marcos de Niza	0
1	Coronado	8
6	Chandler	3
2	Chaparral	7
0	Dobson	9
1	McClintock	8
7	Corona del Sol	2
2	Saguaro	7

Varsity Volleyball

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
1	Mt. View	2
1	Yuma	2
2	Corona del Sol	1
2	McClintock	1
1	Chandler	2
1	Chaparrall	2
1	Mt. View	2
1	Yuma	2
1	Corona del Sol	2
2	McClintock	1
1	Chandler	2
1	Chaparrall	2

Boys' Golf

Mesa	*Opponent*	*Score*
255	McClintock	198
260	Kofa	222
234	Chaparral	193
245	Coronado	226
272	Corona del Sol	217
10th	Kofa Invitational	
234	Saguaro	210
242	Mt. View	209
262	Westwood	222
249	Tempe	248
236	Chandler	199
294	Corona del Sol	237
253	Dobson	235
*241	Dobson	216
*241	Westwood	216

*City meet

Girls Golf

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
310	Yuma	363
310	Kofa	325
319	Westwood	314
304	Marcos de Niza	357
280	Corona del Sol	272
287	Mc Clintock	298
271	Corona del Sol	278
272	Marcos de Niza	298
290	Agua Fria	331
275	Mc Clintock	258
273	Yuma	389
273	Kofa	317
272	Westwood	301
289	Corona del Sol	333
221	Corona del Sol	298
285	Agua Fria	274

Varsity Basketball

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
72	South Phoenix	65
63	Westwood	82
39	Central Phoenix	41
63	Brophy	46
72	Dobson	63
51	Tempe	57
71	Arcadia	45
60	Mountain View	47
69	Corona del Sol	88
58	McClintock	66
61	Yuma	65
58	Tempe	49
71	Chandler	87
66	Chaparral	58
68	Mountain View	50
80	Yuma	57
24	Corona del Sol	27
56	McClintock	57
70	Coronado	63
52	Chandler	77
70	Chaparral	55
44	Mountain View	43

Junior Varsity Basketball

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
56	South Phoenix	64
45	Westwood	66
53	Central Phoenix	66
64	Brophy	63
52	Dobson	47
52	Corona del Sol	45
54	McClintock	56
81	Yuma	46
47	Tempe	43
68	Chandler	75
60	Chaparral	40
43	Mountain View	41
60	Yuma	42
52	Corona del Sol	42
71	McClintock	52
49	Coronado	67
53	Chandler	74
52	Chaparral	47
	Mountain View	

Varsity Wrestling

Mesa	*Opponent*	*Score*
48	Coronado	6
24	Dobson	21
27	Westwood	30
49	McClintock	8
30	Tempe	24
53	Chaparral	15
35	Yuma	24
45	Chandler	17
27	Mt. View	15
30	Corona del Sol	22

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Mesa	*Opponent*	*Score*
54	Coronado	9
40	Dobson	18
42	Westwood	12
55	McClintock	8
41	Tempe	21
75	Chaparral	0
49	Yuma	16
26	Chandler	29
26	Mt. View	29
61	Corona del Sol	6

Varsity Softball

Mesa	*Opponent*	*Score*
6	Chandler	2
1	Coronado	3
9	Tempe	0
7	Kofa	5
3	Kofa	6
4	Mt. View	1
8	Chandler	0
7	Mt. View	1
11	Corona del Sol	5
2	Corona del Sol	0
6	McClintock	7
4	Westwood	1
4	Yuma	5
3	Yuma	8
0	Saguaro	2
6	Chaparral	2
5	Chaparral	4
4	McClintock	5
7	Dobson	3
3	Saguaro	2
2	Coronado	1
4	Westwood	0
3	Cholla	6

Junior Varsity Softball

Mesa	*Opponent*	*Score*
16	Tempe	6
8	Mt. View	13
6	Corona del Sol	16
10	McClintock	15
10	Marcos de Niza	16
5	Westwood	4
3	Yuma	7
1	Yuma	8
2	Mt. View	10
8	Saguaro	10
5	Chaparral	13
14	Chandler	12
10	Corona del Sol	4
24	Chaparral	22
14	McClintock	15
10	Dobson	30

Soccer

Mesa	*Opponents*	*Score*
3	Coronado	4
0	Mt. View	2
4	Tempe	1
2	Corona del Sol	1
1	Westwood	0
2	Kofa	6
1	Yuma	0
2	Marcos de Niza	3
2	Chapparal	3
5	Saguaro	3

students strive...

to broaden their knowledge

Every ingredient in a recipe is important and not to be forgotten. For if it is left out, whatever is being prepared never comes out quite right.

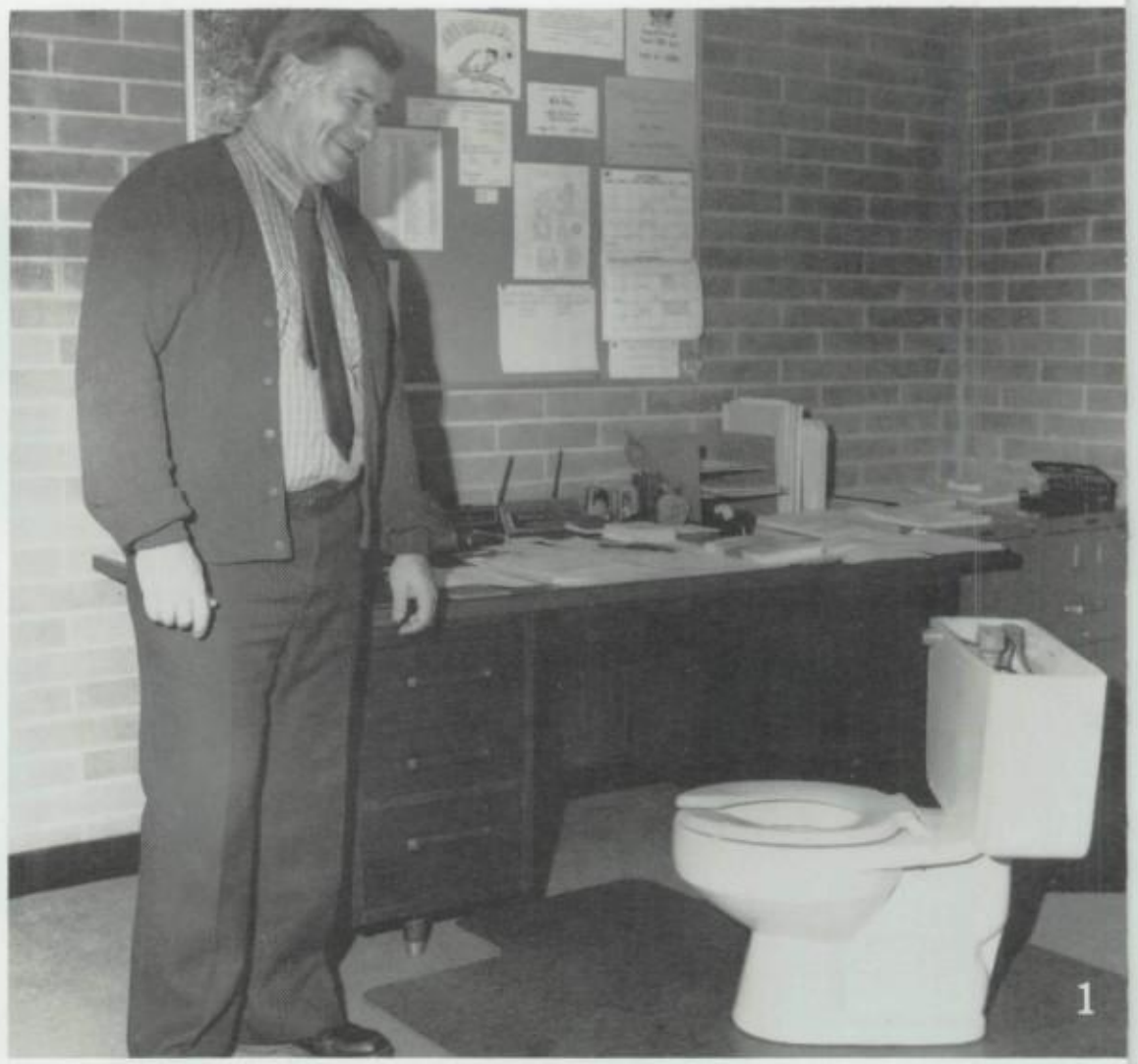
Like the recipe for our high school years. With a cup of clubs, a pint of sports, a spoonful of staff, a dash of assemblies, a pinch of school lunches (and just a pinch) and a gallon of friends and good times, it's easy to leave out the most important ingredient of a good solid high school recipe: academics.

Academics was the reason for us being here during this year. It helped us prepare and build firm foundations for the years ahead of us. Through all the varied classes we participated in, we learned knowledge to help guide us down the path we wanted our future lives to follow.

Even though academics proved to be bothersome at times (remember reading *To Kill a Mockingbird* in sophomore English?) and sometimes we wished that we could do without it, it is important to remember that school wouldn't have been school without academics.

1- The typical classroom, the base for our learning.
2- Cindy Crum and Shelley Skinner mix frosting for their cakes in a Potpourri class.
3- Junior students concentrate on their test and other students.

Mr. Clint Warner was the new assistant principal on campus. At other schools, he has been an assistant principal, an English teacher, and a yearbook advisor. Clint Warner said that he likes Mesa High's traditions that have been established. After taking over as an assistant principal, he switched positions with Mr. Soza and became the new sports director. Mr. Warner hoped to have a very successful time at Mesa High.



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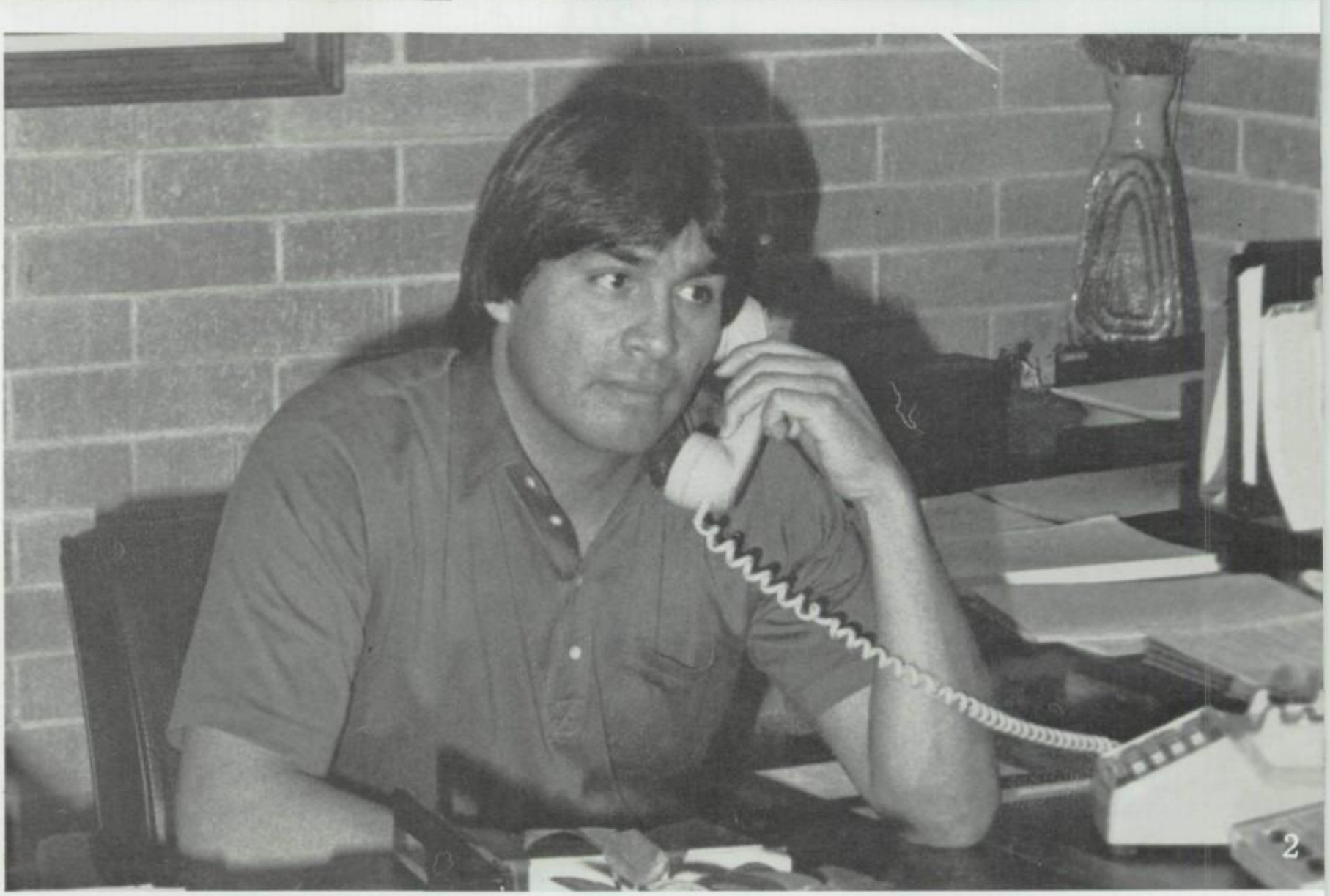

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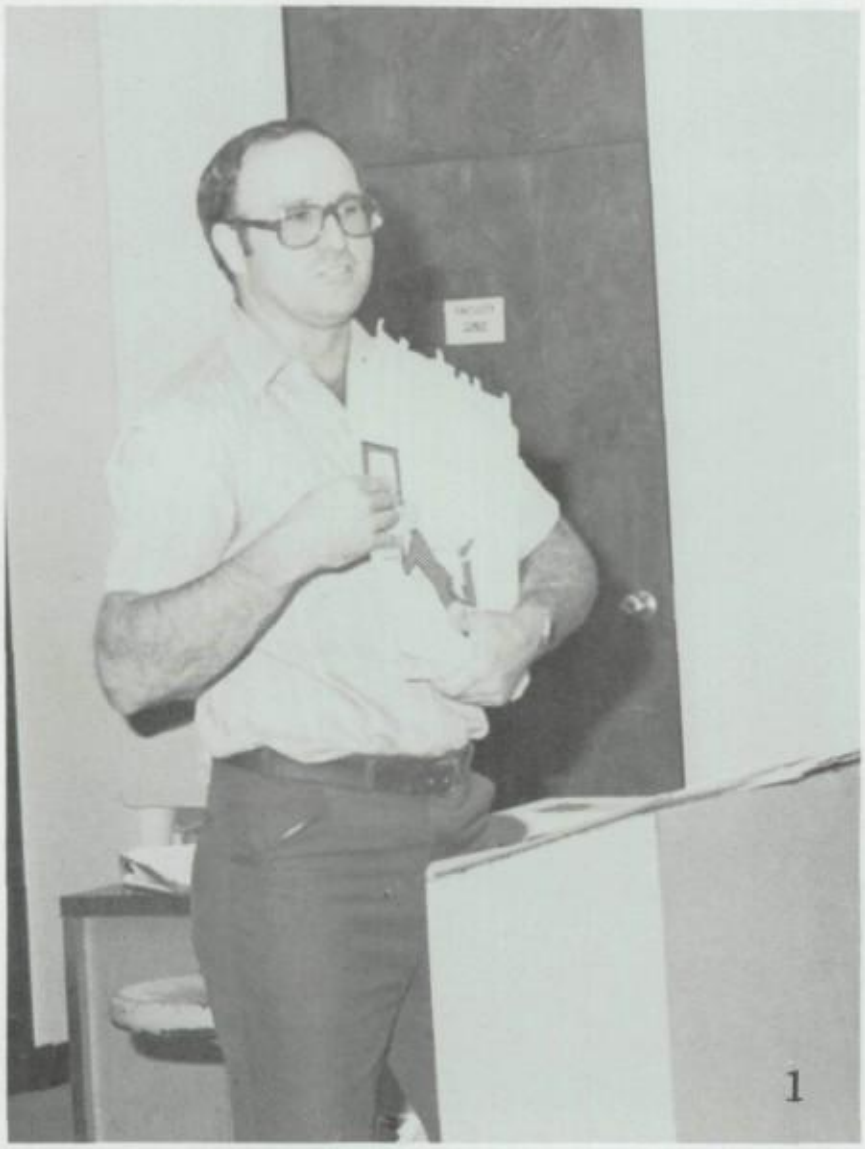
administration aims for school pride

This years administration had many goals like they have each year, but one of the main focal points was on the building of school spirit and pride, Mr. Free described pride as, "A school can only have as much pride as the students have in it, and the students can only have pride for something when they have pride in themselves."

The main challenge was to have a successful North Central Evaluation. This evaluation takes place every 7 years and is very important to keep the school going.

We acquired a new assistant principal, Mr. Clint Warner joined the Free, Russell, Soza team, Mr. Warner was the new athletic director, Mr. Soza was over the sophomores and student activities Mr. Russell was over Seniors, Registration and schedule changes.

1- Mr. Free shows his approval of the remodeling job in his office.
2- Bob Soza discusses problems over the phone.
3- Ralph Russell oversees the lunchtime pep rallies.
4- Clint Warner plays with a pen as he discusses school affairs.



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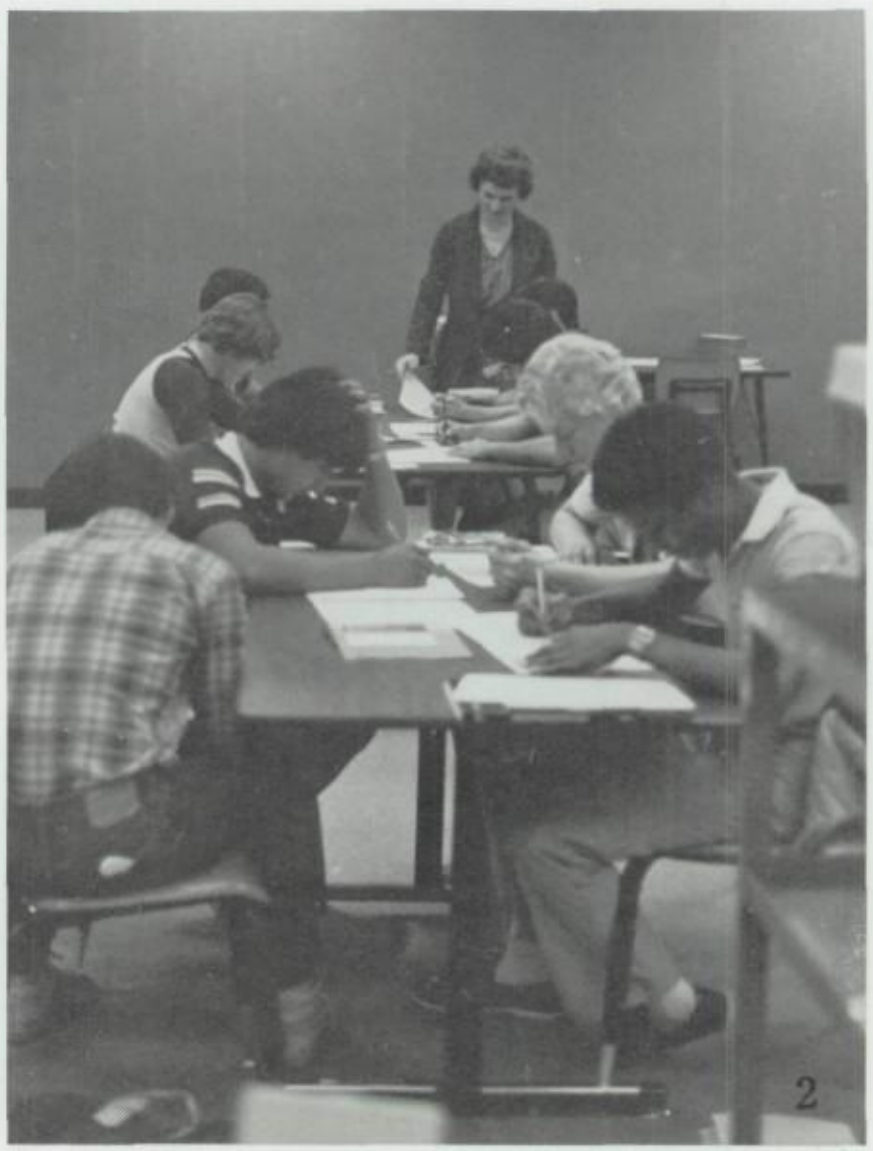

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Sandi Marinella has been teaching Reading for six years. She was the sponsor of the R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) organization which supplied paperback books to the students. Also, Ms. Marinella wrote two articles, "Troubles with Teachers" and "Problems with Parents" to help students with these particular problems. She has even written a short story and submitted it to a publisher. Sandi felt that "the Reading department was top-notch. I think that the teachers were more educated here."

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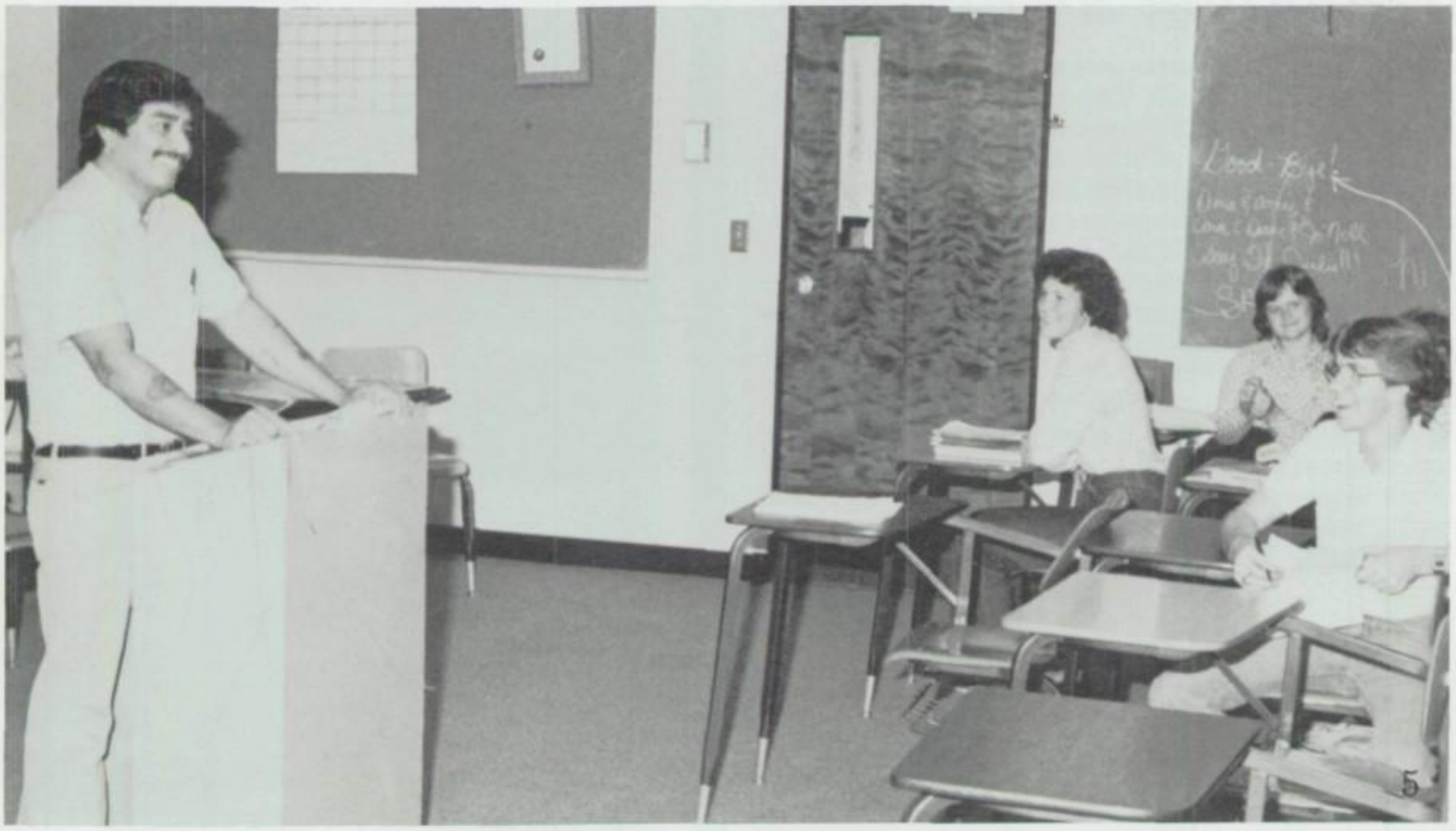
heritage and culture

The purpose of the Reading and Foreign Language classes was to help the students understand themselves and their relations to others. Both of these departments used different methods of teaching to help the students.

The Reading classes showed how the history of literature basically started in the Colonial American times. Also, different writing skills were introduced to the students. Through reading, an individual learned how different literary works explain the way that the world is today. As Jacqueline Brookshire once stated, "They (writers) teach us about our background and heritage and teach us better ways to express ourselves."

Foreign Language was not strictly a class that taught different languages. They also introduced to the student the foreign customs and cultures of other countries. The Foreign Language department basically placed attention upon the French, German, and Mexican cultures.

1- Jerry Jones shows a German cartoon to his pupils.
2- Patricia Heck prepares to present a final test to her students during her Reading class.
3- German students ponder over the new German word that was given to them.
4- Classmates discuss Mexican culture in their Spanish class.
5- Fred Martinez dictates over his Spanish class.



building awareness

The business department started this year with a heavy load of goals. These included improving students economic awareness and to prepare students for business world. Also they've tried to prepare them for advanced study in the business field. Typing and computers seem to be the favorites of students but M.H.S. has an all around excellent business department. "Business classes are among the most important classes a student can take." commented Tony Hendrickson, head of business department.

Math has been working this year, too. Trying to teach calculus, trigonometry, geometry, and algebra is not always easy. Luckily M.H.S. has a total of six teachers to keep math alive and well. "Math really makes me think. I know I will use it later in life," Stacie Kodatt, algebra II student, said.

1- Joe Elio practicing his artistic skills in Algebra.
2- Coach Koenig further confuses Dean Tomini.
3- Lisa Langston, busy as a bee in Algebra I.
4- Loren Mcleve, Monica Rubio, and David Miller in 5th hr.
5- Kaye Begay, Chris Platero, Jackie Lowell, and Janet Knudsen having an exciting day in typing.
6- Lana Comparin teaches enthusiastically.

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"Be happy, joyful, and peaceful," is Lupe Siqueiros's philosophy of life. Besides being a business teacher Mrs. Siqueiros enjoys going to the spa and traveling. One day she hopes to explore all of the United States and Europe. Having a son at Princeton, and a daughter at Kino, also keeps her busy. In addition to teaching she takes classes at ASU studying to be a counselor one day. Mrs. Siqueiros has been at Mesa High since it has been built (the new one that is), and really loves it. "A great business department" she explains. Teaching usable skills to students is also important to her. She does this well, in typing, office practice and all other classes imaginable.

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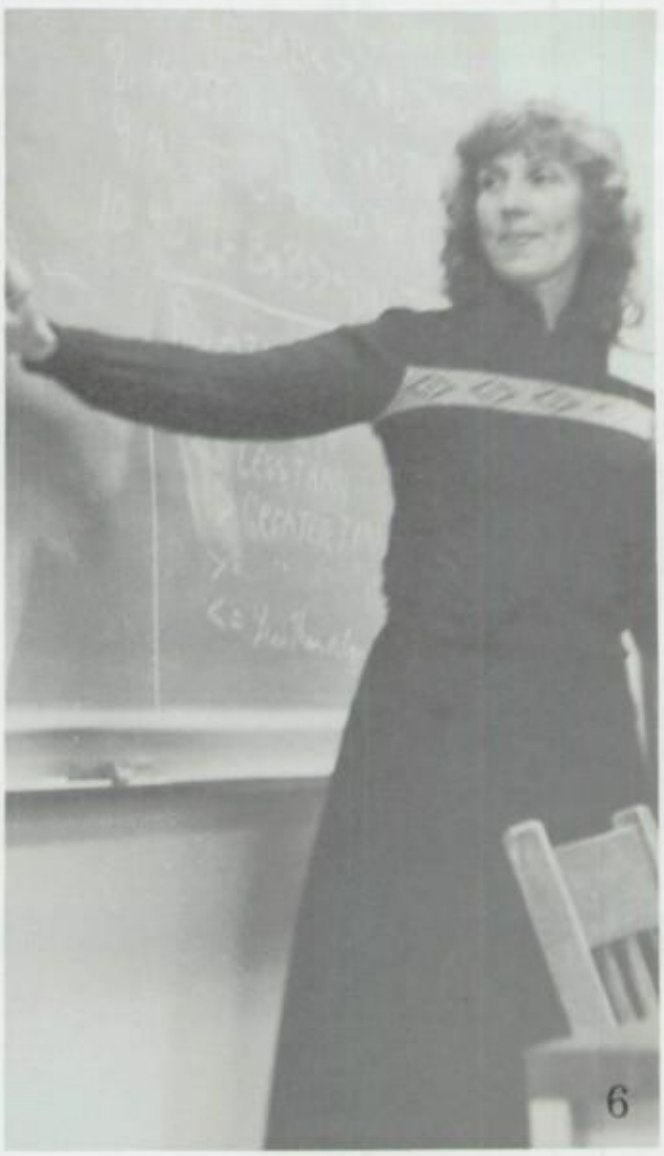

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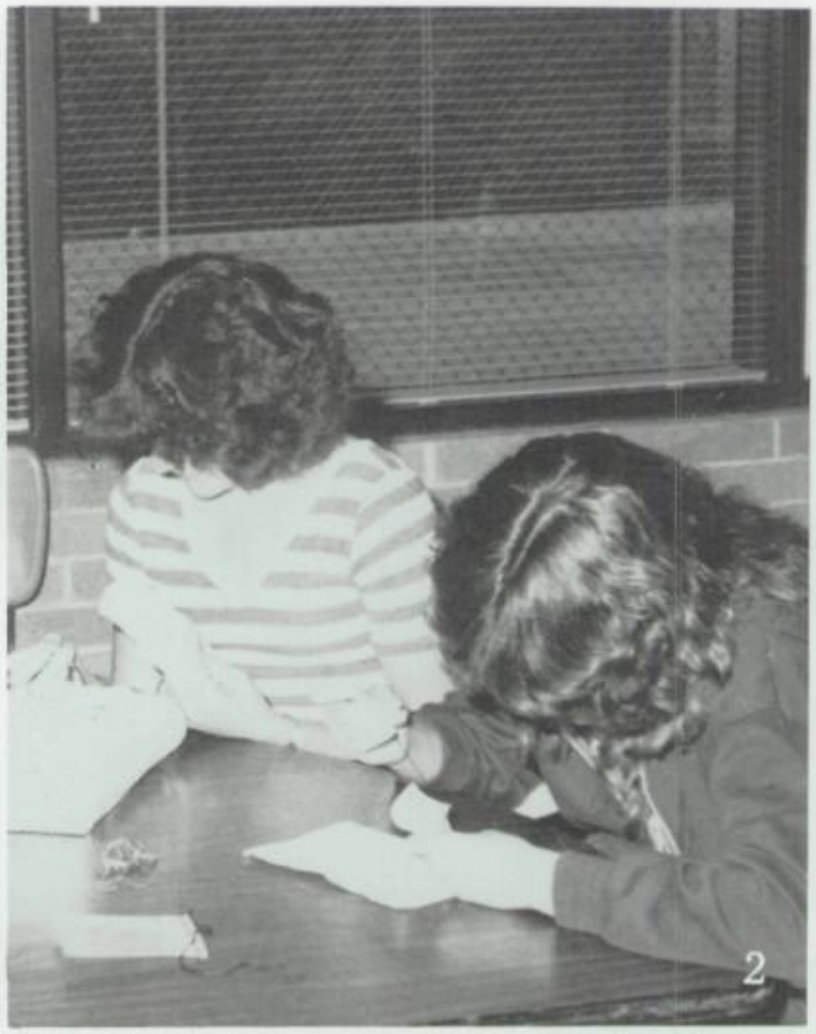
industrial arts, art, home ec. develop skills

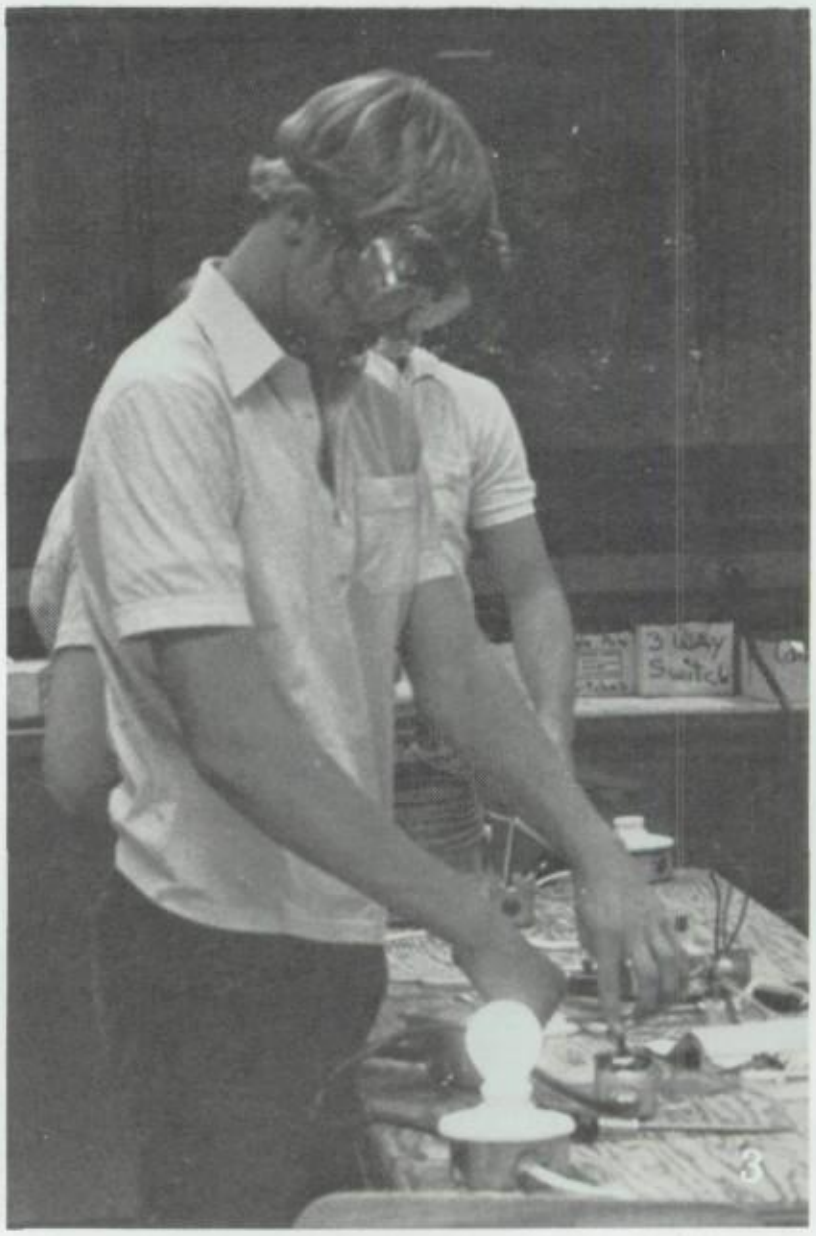
Art department promotes individual visual awareness and students creative abilities. There are many separate areas in art which include visual arts, photography, ceramics, jewelry, painting, drawing, commercial arts, and sculpture.

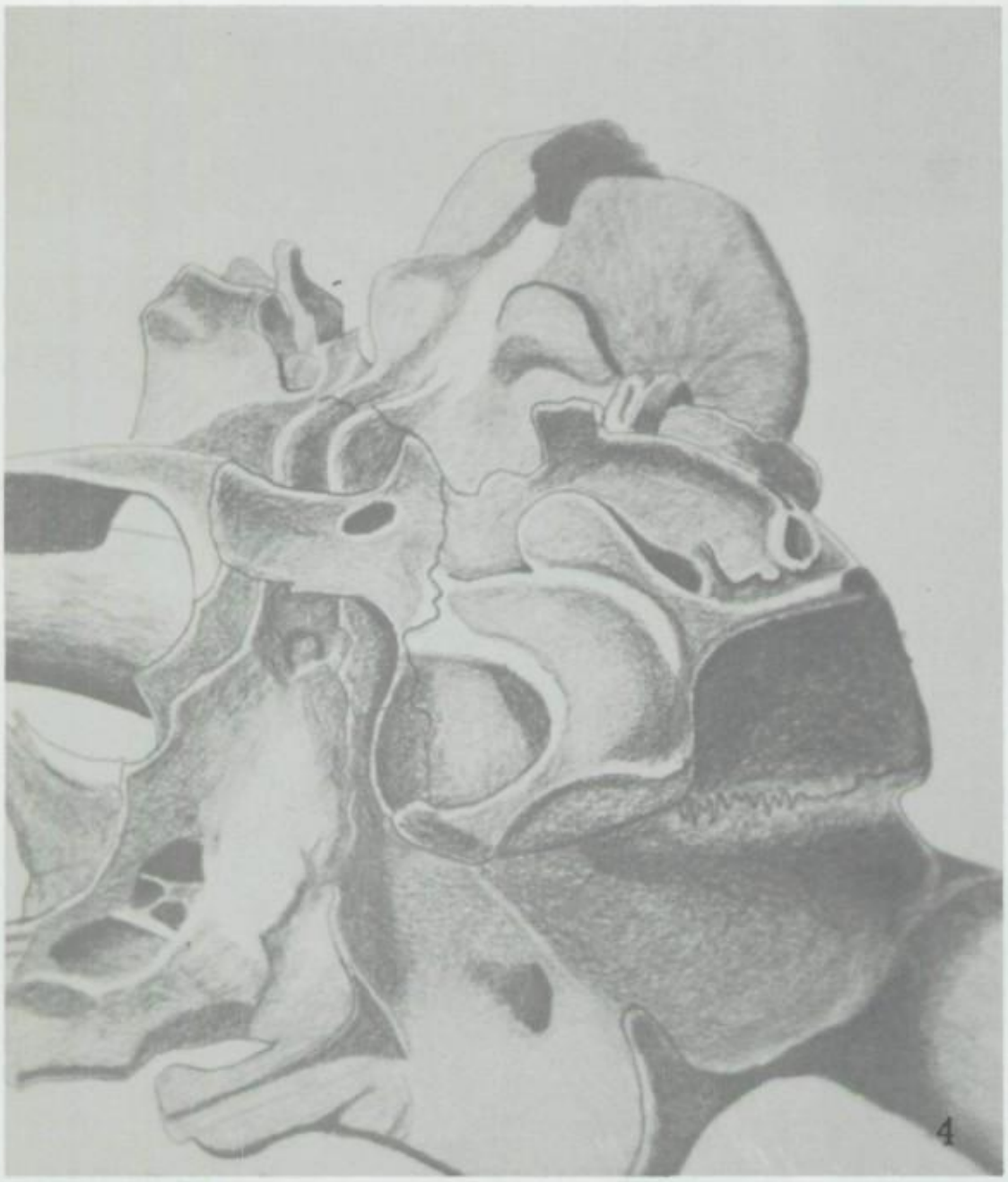
The Home Economics department goals are to teach students the method of understanding and accepting themselves as a responsible and contributing member of the family, employment group and the community. The many classes include: singles survival, food preparation, food principles, foods and hospitality, nursery school, clothing, potpourri, home decorating arts, human relations, and planned spending.

Industrial arts subject area is to learn how to use a variety of tools, equipment, machines, and instruments appropriate and applicable to this area. The classes in this catagory are drafting, home maintenance, architectural drafting, engineering drawing, graphic arts, metalworking, sheet metal, electricity, electronics, woodworking, plastics, welding, and automotives. "These students are very hardworking and industrious. I am extremely proud of them all" quoted Mr. White.

1- Kristi Lee participates in her stitchery class.
2- Students study their patterns.
3- Jim Lidback attaches electrical wires.
4- A drawing by Buck Phelps.
5- Students participate in studying electrical outlets.







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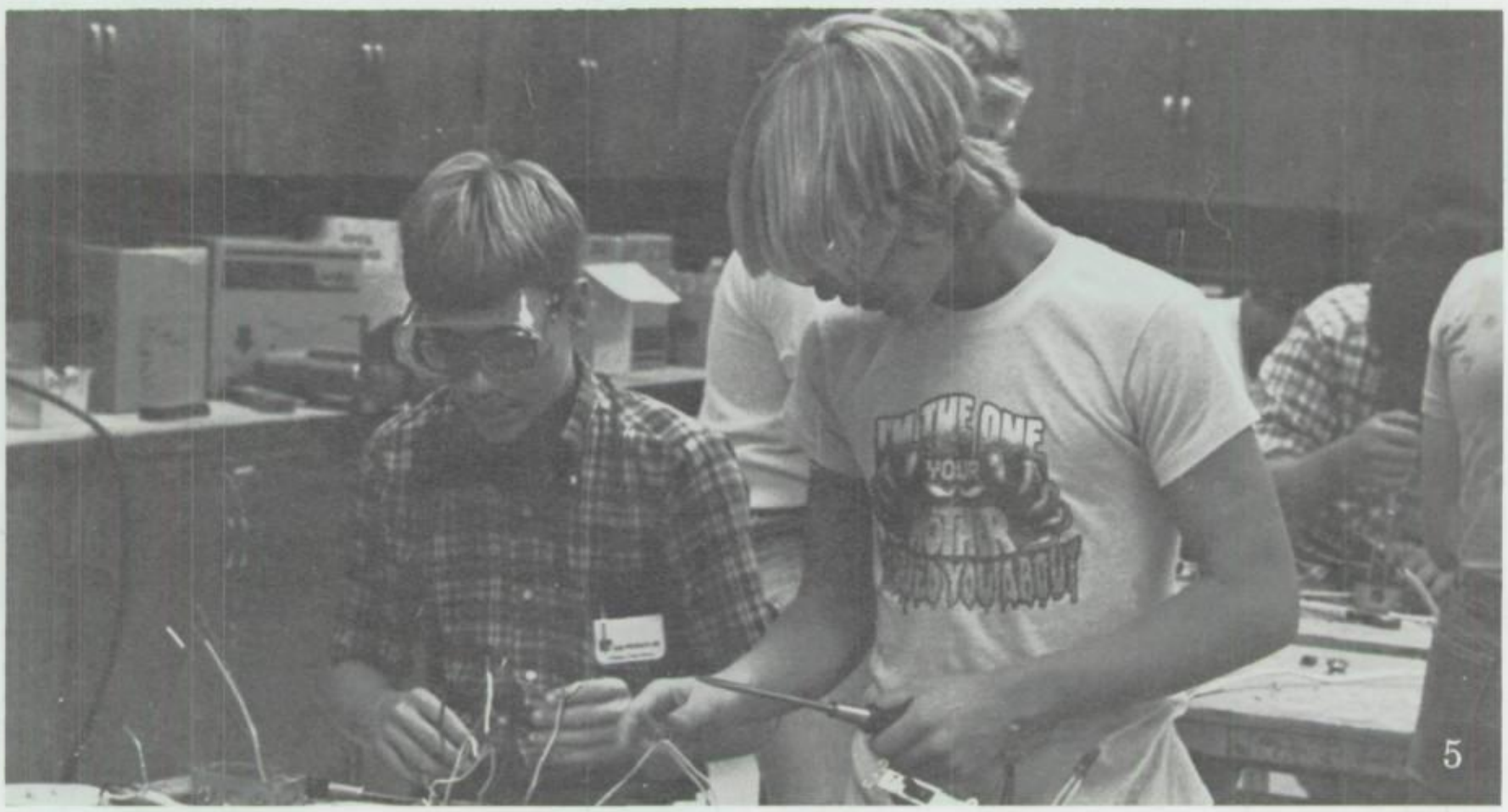
Mr. Holmes has been teaching for nine years. In this time he has taught drawing, painting, history and has coached. He also was a school administrator.

Throughout his high school years he won many awards for his talent in Art. While attending Brigham Young University, Arizona State University, and the University of Arizona he majored in the area of art.

"Mr. Holmes has been my teacher for six years now and his class has always been a challenge. I don't think I'd want anyone else to teach me the concepts of art." stated Deanna Bunch.



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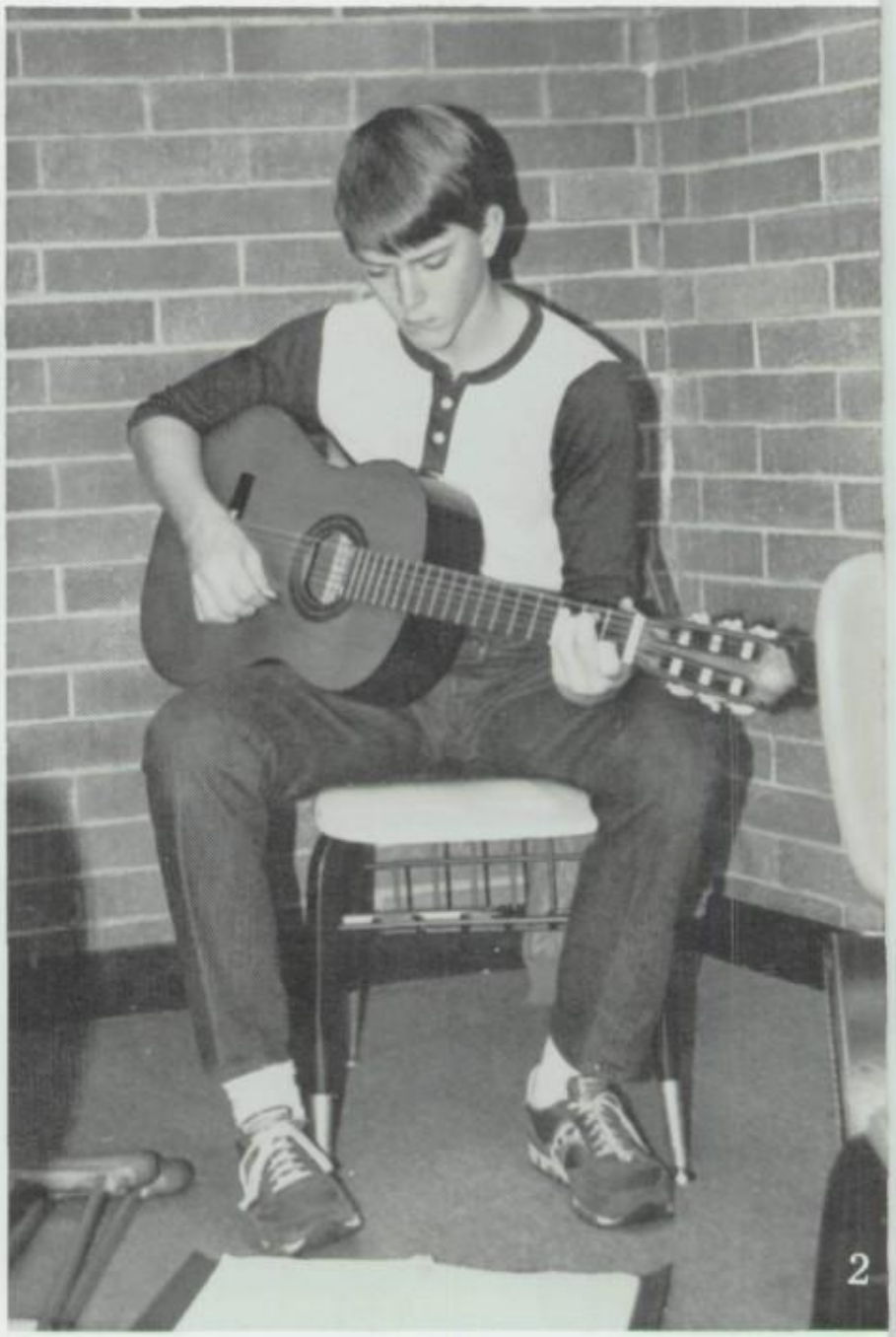
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1- Margie Stempien rehearses her technique in dance class.
2- Chris Farnsworth practices songs for his guitar performance.
3- Members of A Cappella prepare a song for Vespers.
4- Heather Seamons performs a chant at a football game.
5- RaShel Kartchner and Rhonda Sevey perfect a dance during rehearsal.
6- Jared Wilhelm, Cicily Gebbia, and Blaine Webb tune their instruments for a song.
7- Members of Arizonans Choir partner up to rehearse a number.
8- Erlinda Petrucci demonstrates her talent on the flute.
9- Tracy Bradley and Amy Benjamin entertain an audience during a drama production.

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spotlights shine on performing students

The Performing Arts Department is made up of those groups who perform on stage or in a concert situation. The students involved spent a great deal of time outside of regular classes to put together their shows. Included in these groups are choir, band, dance, drama, orchestra, and guitar classes.

Funds for the department were raised through a sausage and cheese sale held in late November. Additional money was collected from pop machines located in the backstage entry hall. This money was used to repair equipment, support trips and activities, and pay for music and props.

Department Chairman Harry Garrett states, "The M.H.S. auditorium stage is used by our Performing Arts Department every conceivable moment. In fact, if the staff members were not professionals and friends, we would probably fight over the performance dates." Senior Kara Dunlap comments, "Performing Arts gives us a way to express ourselves through our different talents."

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behind the scenes workers keep campus clean

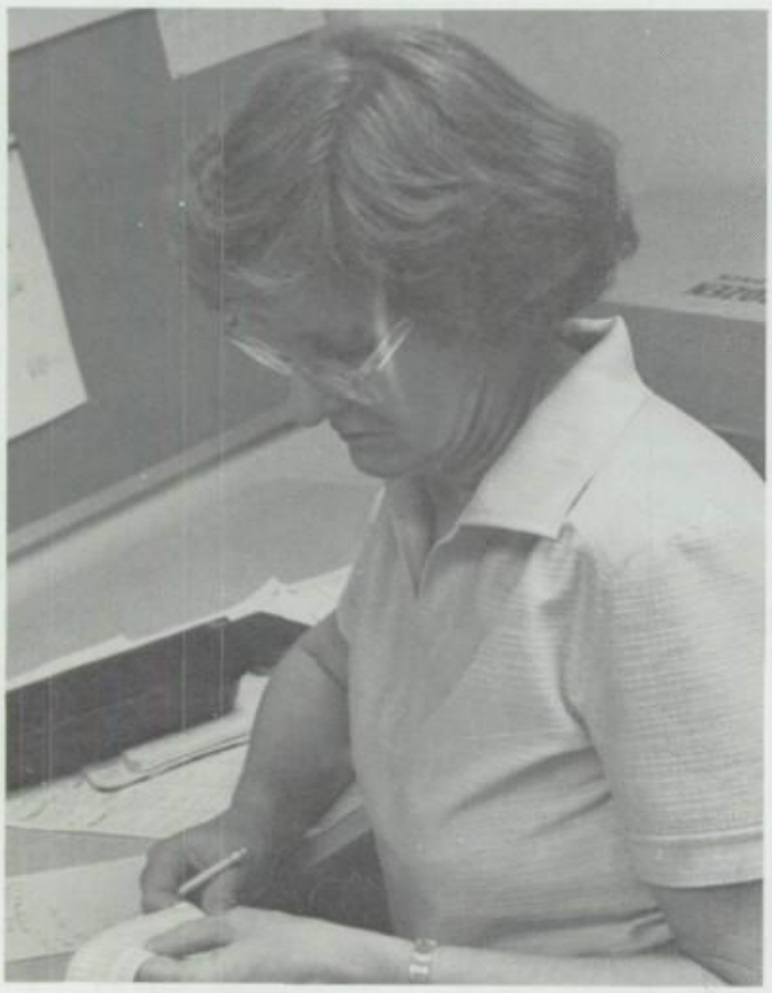
The cafeteria workers, bookstore ladies, custodians, and security guards got little recognition throughout the year.

"If there isn't a smile on my face, the good natured students joke around and make me smile," stated Aline Lamy. The cafeteria workers all felt that the students were well behaved and treated them great.

After a long day at school, and when everyone had gone home, the sounds of the custodians could still be heard. They worked to keep our campus clean by picking up trash and trimming bushes.

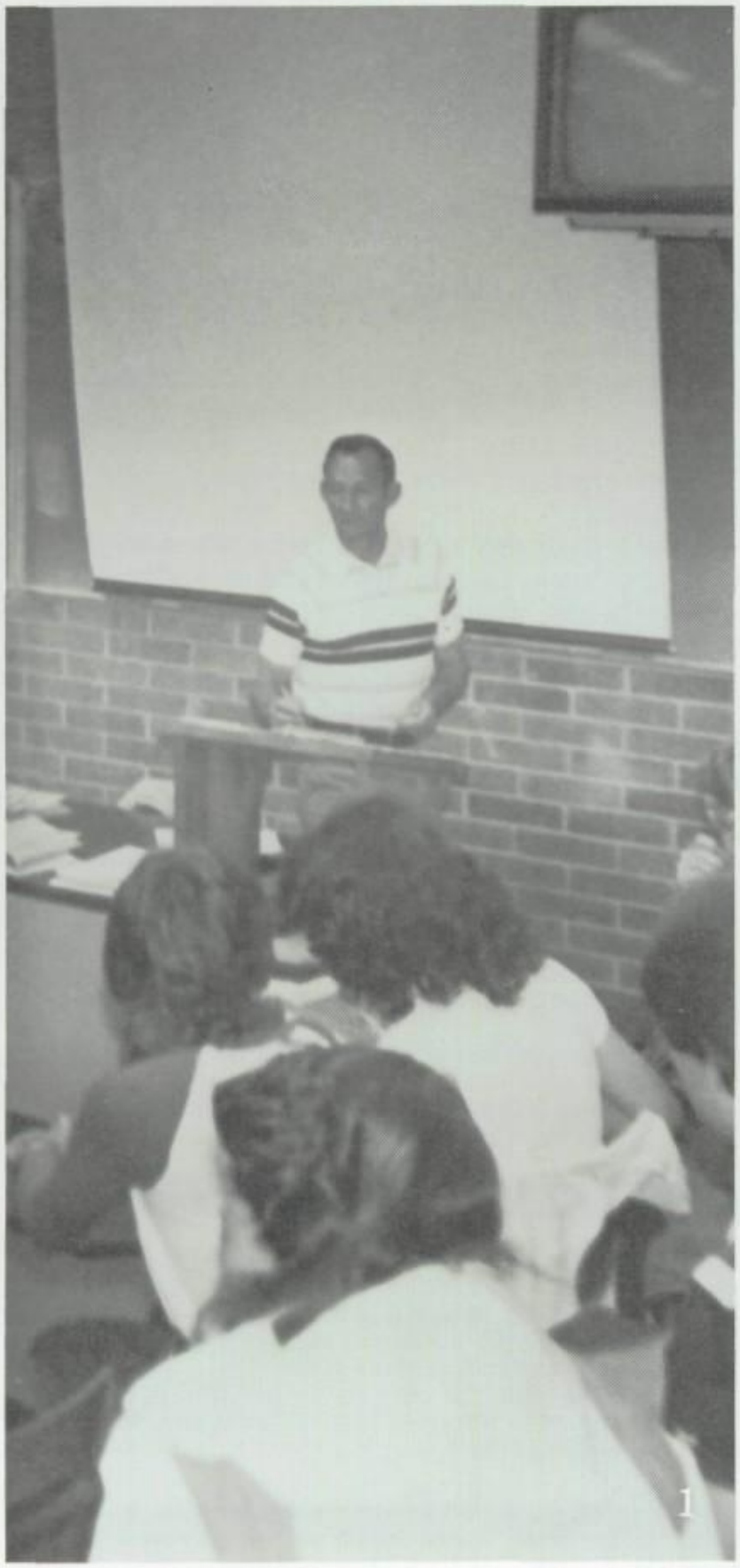
Ever had your lights on and no one to tell you to turn them off? Mary and Lonnie patrolled the parking lot after everyone was in class, and they also kept the students from getting into trouble.

1- *Front Row:* Sandra Lisonbee, Virginia Marus, Lorraine Snyder, Lynn Hoy, and Mary Lou Bryan. *Second Row:* Dorothy Shockley, Jennifer Zieve, Charlene Longmoor, Pat Bouck, and Bill Blanchard. *Back Row:* Pat Meyer, Jane Rodgers, Estella Holt, Aline Lamy, Joan Isabel, and LaVonne Wollum.
2- The bookstore is run smoothly by Coleen Clement and Wilma Steelman.
3- Mary Moreno and Loni Sikahema are the trustworthy security guards who won't let anyone get a tardy.
4- Walter Ard and Charles Clifton are the good men who keep our campus clean and in working order.



LaVonne Wollum has worked with Mesa Food and Nutrition for eleven years. She has worked at Mesa High as manager for three of those eleven years. Mrs. Wollum stated, "Team work is the key to success." Mrs. Wollum and eight other cafeteria workers have students attending Mesa High.

Working with other people is only one of her talents. She helped the flag line sew all of their flags for this season. Mrs. Wollum enjoyed helping others.

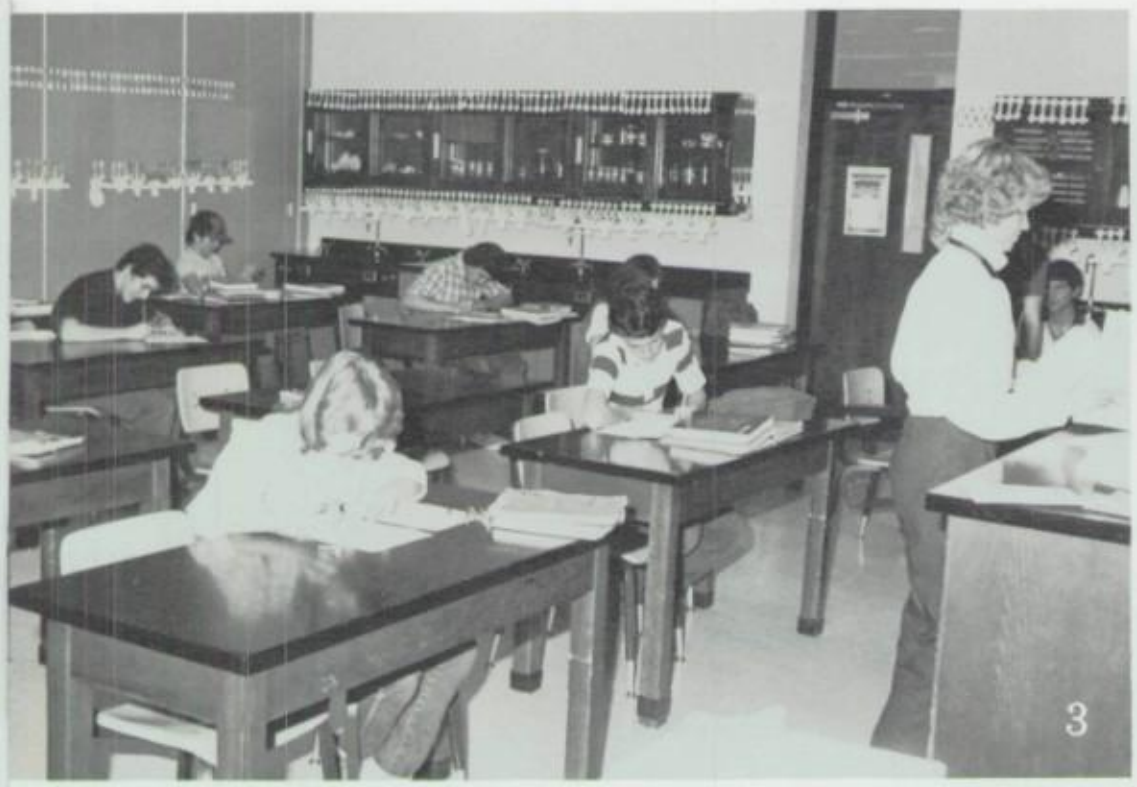


subjects important

Social studies and science classes weren't our most popular classes, but were a big part of graduating. Required classes in social studies were Arizona History, American History, American Government, and Free Enterprise. For the ones that were interested in social studies, there were electives such as Home and Family, Psychology, Aviation, World History, and Sociology. When asked why a student needs social studies, Mr. Arrington commented, "Social studies are designed for the student to become aware of the way their government operates, and the history of how their government and American way of life evolved. The end result would be a well informed citizen and an active participant in the democratic way of life."

Science, on the other hand, didn't have as many required classes but many electives. The only required class for graduation was Biology. The electives were: Physics, Chemistry, Anatomy, Psychology, Earth Science and College Prep Biology, and College Prep Chemistry. When asked why a student needs biology, Mrs. Albin commented, "They need Biology for a well rounded education."

1- Lecturing to a class is Mr. Doan.
2- Students listen to a guest speaker.
3- Taking tests are part of science classes.
4- Mrs. Coester looks over papers after class.
5- History classes provide both study time and free time.
6- Carl Speckels reviews for a test.
7- Working on an assignment is Andy Davis.



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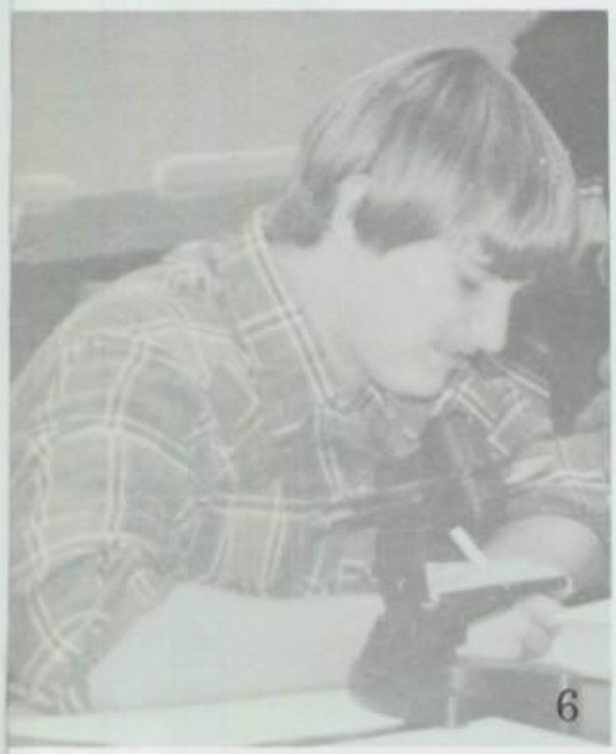

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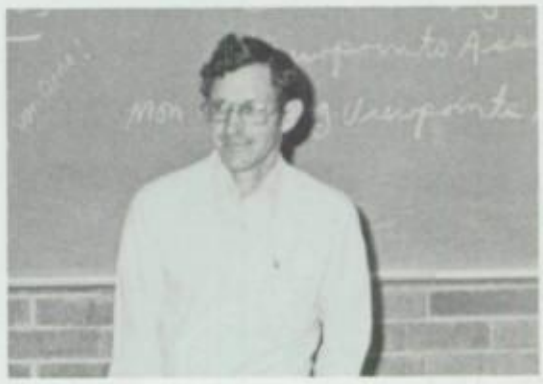
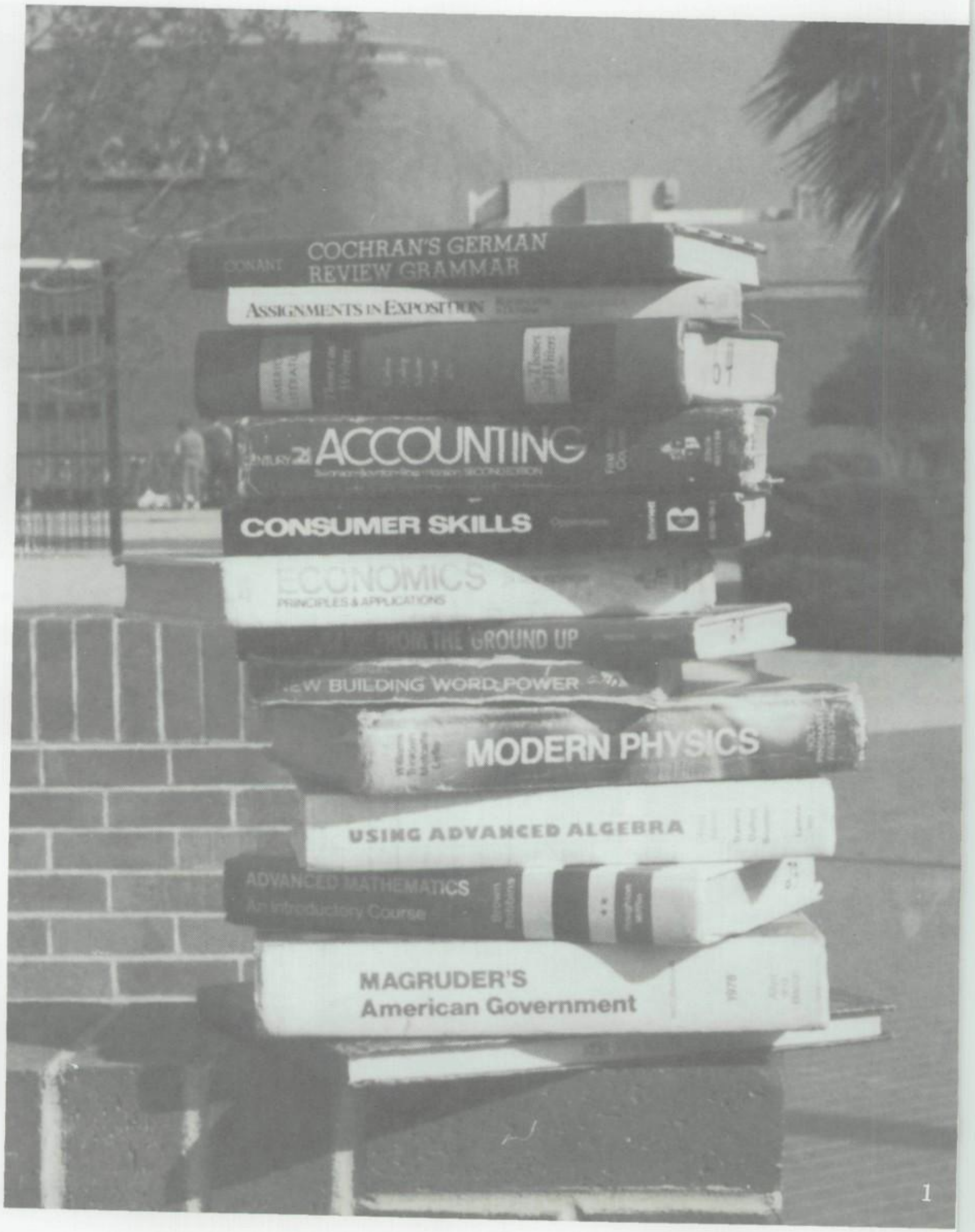


"I think one of the most important assets in life is learning how to get along with people." stated Richard Van Dyne. Mr. Van Dyne has taught school for twenty years. Schools including Westwood, Mesa Jr. and Fremont. He taught at Mesa Jr. for seven years. Mr. Van Dyne loves teaching here and feels we have an excellent Social Studies program. He has also been involved with activities such as Boys League, Sponsor for four years. He has been an active member Mesa Education Association and worked closely with the American History teachers to develop a good curriculum.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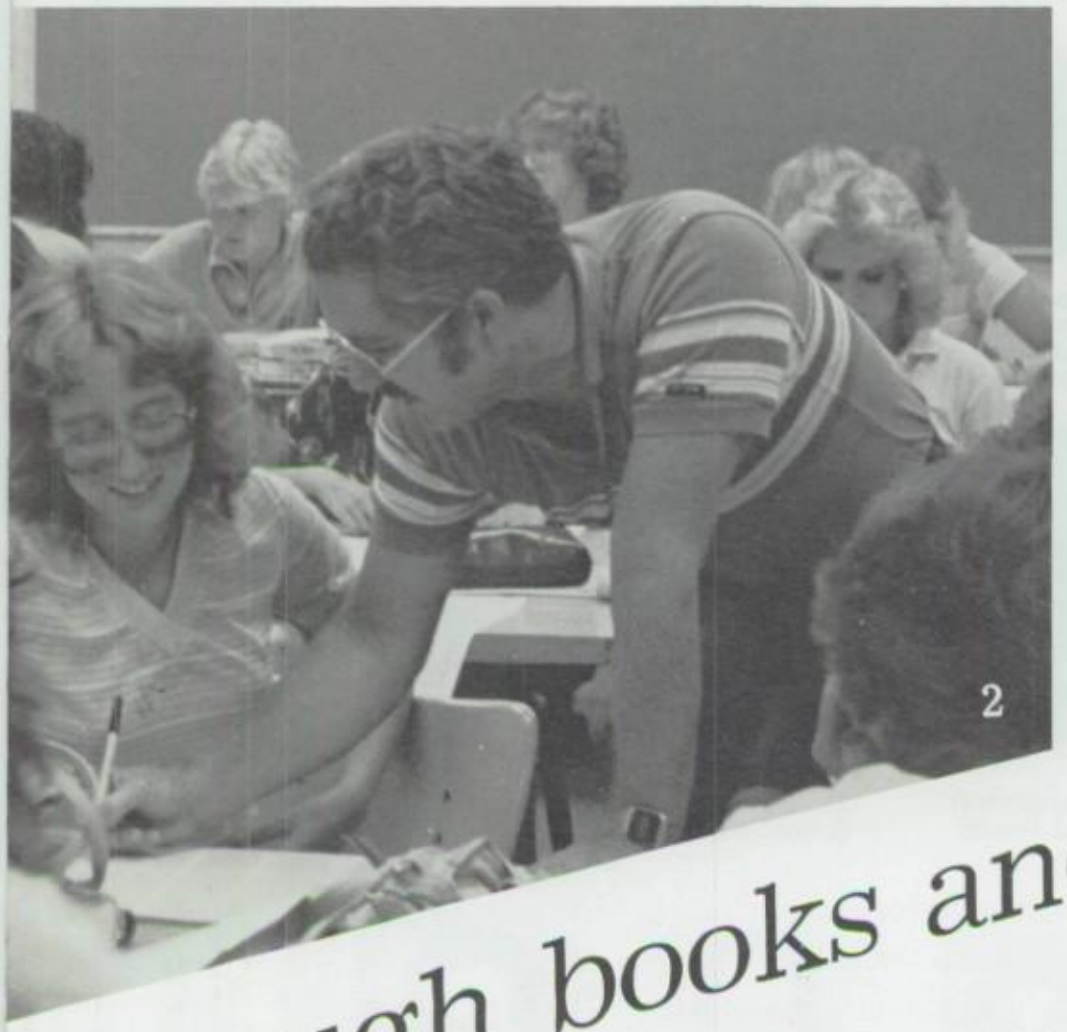

through books and friendships

Without staff, Mesa High would be an empty shell. Students just do not know how important staff really is. They teach us, direct us, feed us, discipline us, but most of all they help us become better individuals to cope with the world around us.

Their moment is to help us now. Our moment is in the future to use what they taught us in constructing our own life. What they teach us will help us in the future.

Staff invests much time and hard work to make Mesa High the best. It paid off during North Central Evaluation.

"Mesa High experienced a very successful North Central Evaluation this school year. One of the most positive comments made by the evaluators was that Mesa High School was a very caring school. Not only did the staff show care and concern, but also the students," stated Principal Robert Free.

1- Books are the source of knowledge in the many varied classes.
2- Donna Farley learns layout techniques from yearbook advisor Allen Bradshaw.
3- Mrs. Heck directs her students while they concentrate on their assignments.

administration, school board

Dr. George Smith
Superintendent

Dr. James Zaharis
Deputy
Superintendent

Dr. Douglass
Barnard
Assistant
Superintendent

David Eagleburger
Assistant
Superintendent

Dr. Roland Ingram
Assistant
Superintendent

Dr. David Lloyd
Assistant
Superintendent

Patrick Pomeroy
Assistant
Superintendent

Dr. Douglas Vance
Assistant
Superintendent

Darl Anderson
School Board

Cordon Driggs
School Board

Donna Green
School Board

Joe Porter
School Board

Marilyn Wilson
School Board

Robert Free
Principal

Bob Soza
Assistant Principal

Ralph Russell
Assistant Principal

Clint Warner
Assistant Principal

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secretary, nurse

Arleen Boatman
Assistant
Principal's
Secretary

Peggy Bryant
Principal's
Secretary

Janet Campbell
Head Attendance
Clerk

Dawn Clark
Assistant
Principal's
Secretary

Lois Cluff
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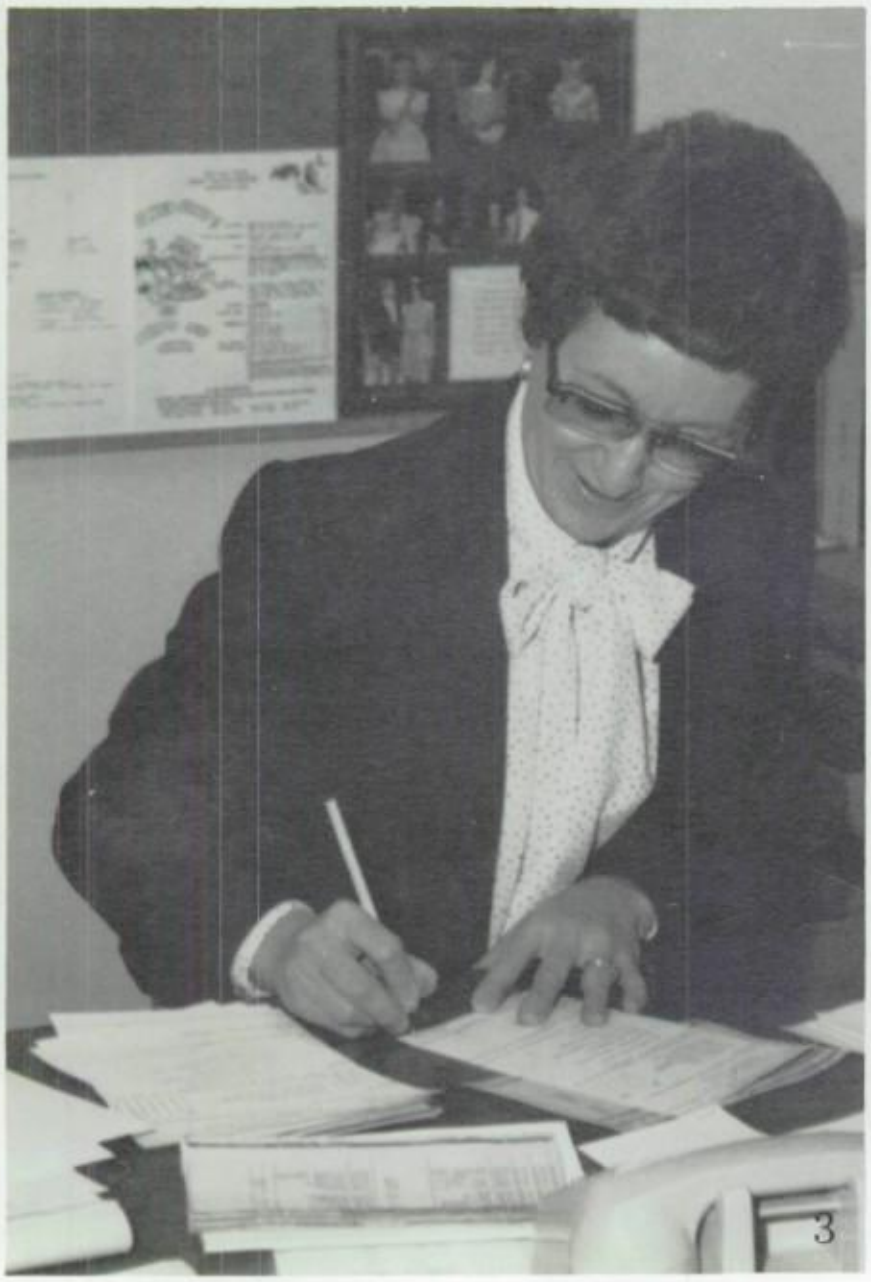

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1- Mrs. Clark uses the computer to help with student schedule changes.
2- Checking the attendance file is Mrs. Campbell.
3- Melva Adams the new counselors' secretary.
4- Arranging the calendar for Mr. Free is Peggy Bryant.

social studies

Arthur Doane
Dept. Head

Denzil Arrington
American Hist.

Robert Bloom
American Hist.

Phillip
Hettmansperger
Amer. Hist.

Lawrence Packard
Free Enterprise

Richard Peterson
American
Government

Steve Ramos
American Hist.

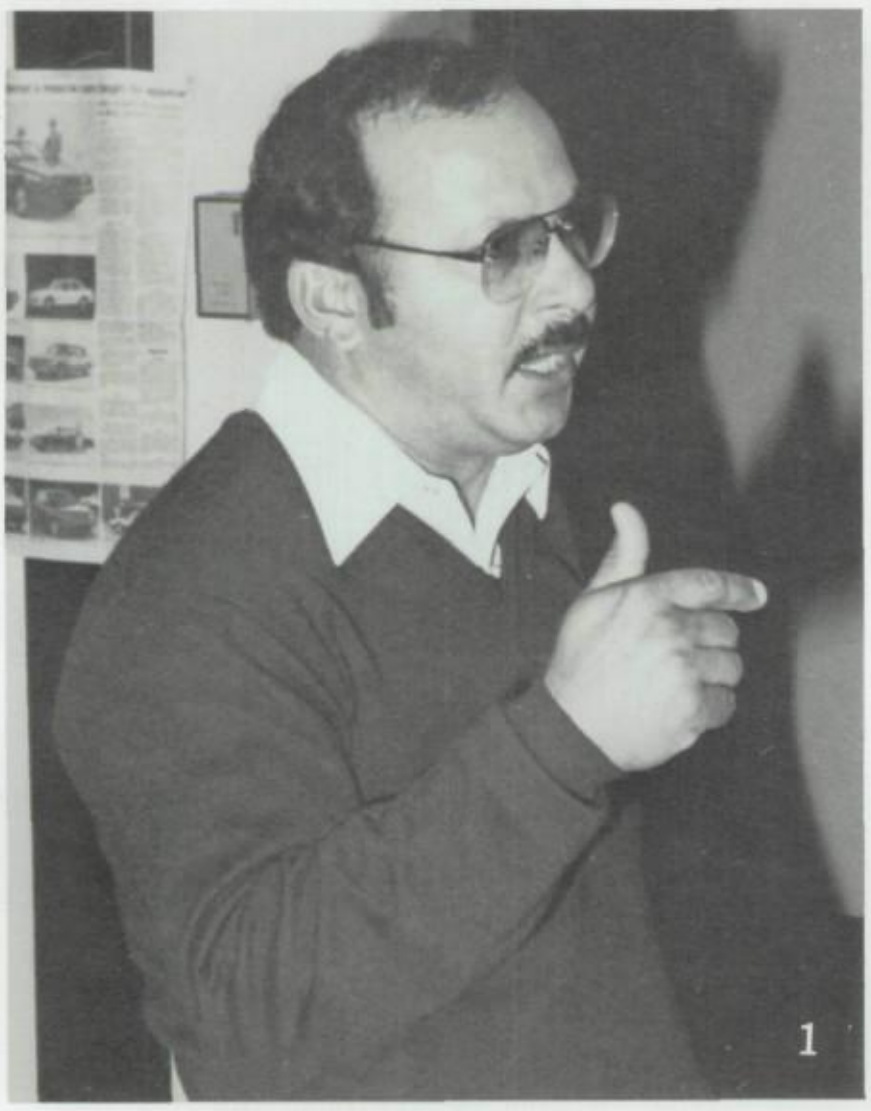
Boyd Rollins
American Hist.

John Sandoval
Free Enterprise

Gordon Sevey
Az. Hist.

Richard Van Dyne
American History

Blake Zimmerman
World History



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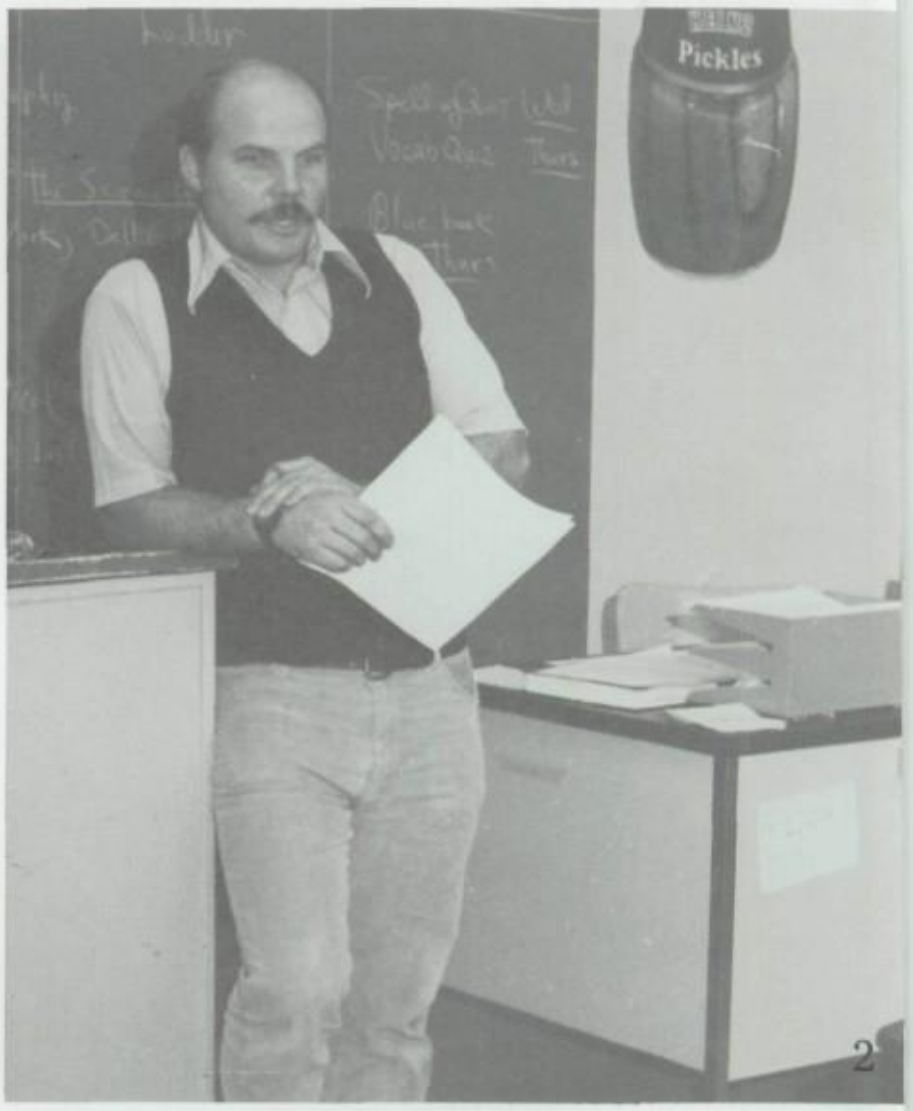

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"Without learning, life would be empty. It is through the minds eye that we begin to see the light of what we want to become. Like a tree, we grow toward that light."

—Mr. Jesse Everett

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english and foreign language

Allen Bradshaw
Dept. Head A.P.

Billie Cox
Senior Eng.

Lynette Crockett
AA Soph. English

Jesse Everett
Principals of Eng.

Jane Fitzgerald
American Lit.

Elvira Hartrim
Newspaper

Stanley Johnson
Debate

Marcia Parker
Mythology

Thomas Poley
Fundamental
English

Cheryl Shelley
Children Lit.

Duane Taylor
Lit. Ex.

Jane Traynor
College Prep
Writing

Jerry Jones
Dept. Head

Dennis Allred
French

Fred Martinez
Spanish

1- Mr. Sandoval stresses the importance of the Free Enterprise system in America to his first period class.
2- Sophomore A.P. English teacher, Mr. Everett, discusses the importance of correct paragraph format with his class.
3- Accelerated French students, Lisa Marin and Marie Dion, are instructed on proper pronunciation by their teacher Mr. Allred.

math, business

Gerald McCasland
Department Head

Gladys Baird
Basic Math

Roger Baldwin
Geometry

Glen Kennedy
Computers

Ralph Lee
Calculus

Robert Stone
Geometry

Tony Hendrickson
Department Head

Edith Brackney
C.O.E.

Lana Comparin
Intro. Computers

Henry Faccio
Marketing

Doug Koenig
Typing

Bonnie Puckett
Accounting

Guadalupe
Siqueros
Typing

multiculture, ice, ag, av

Stella Hunsaker
Multi Culture

Jerry Judd
ICE

Don Higgins
Agriculture

Dennis Telleen
Agriculture

Arden Rowley
AV

industrial arts, career lab

Sheldon White
Department Head

Ted Maish
Auto

Jim Richardson
Drafting

Richard Sebrins
Drafting

James Teeling
Welding

Ann Knox
Career Lab

1- Stan Mondragon works busily on a table.
2- Mr. Kennedy's fifth hour math class at work.
3- Pete Piazza brazes his project.
4- Danny Cugguda and Loren McCleve work out their programs on the computers.

"It's neat teaching business classes. The students are here because they want to be here and not because they have to."

Mrs. Brackney

reading and science

Sandi Marinella
Dept. Head

Jacqueline
Brookshire
Reading

Patricia Heck
Reading

Raymund
Johnson
Dept. Head

Connie Albin
Biology

Robert Call
Chemistry

Hal Cluff
Biology Col.

Neva Coester
Prep Biology

James Johnson
Prep Chemistry

Charles Skinner
Physiology

William Steiner
Physics

Ken Swansor
Earth Science

library and bookstore

Bertella Charon
Library

Sherry Gardon
Library

Lynn Shoff
Librarian

Terry Strivings
Head Librarian

Coleen Clement
Bookstore

Wilma Steelman
Bookstore

"Teaching is a constant challenge-a series of ups and downs."

-N. Coester

art and home economics

Lee Scott
Dept. Head

Julieta Auerbach
Crafts

Jess Castellano
Photo

Farrell Holmes
Drawing

Wilhelmia
Pickett
Dept. Head

Wynette Howard
Cloth

June Plant
Potpourri

Ann Sherwood
Food Preparation

counseling

Dale Hudson
Dept. Head

Jan Belknap
Counselor

Marsha Coleman
Counselor

Bill Ebert
Counselor

John Gonzales
Counselor

1- Allen Kent checks out a book to a student in the lirary.
2- Students in Mrs. Coester's 5th hour biology class concentrate on an exam.
3- Jennifer Webb, Michelle Walker, and Karri Schmalbeck create Christmas decorations in their foods class.
4- Jeff Terry reviews the student files in the library.

special education

Ruth Quintrall
Dept. Head

Mark Cooper
Ind. Instr.

Linda Ficht
Ind. Instr.

Pat Higuera
Ind. Instr.

Buff Mietlowski
Ind. Instr.

Pat Cunningham
Ind. Instr.

Holly Earl
Ind. Instr.

Cheryl Adams
Ind. Instr.

Doris Gadient
Ind. Instr.

1- Boy's P.E. play basketball on a rainy day.
2- Mr. Garrett, Fine Arts Department Head, directs a choir.
3- Dance Club, one of Ms. Speck's after school activities, practice "Cutie Pie".

performing arts

Harry Garrett
Dept. Head

Susan DeKavallas
Drama

Dale Hall
Stagecraft

Michael Miller
Band

Rob Nichols
Orchestra

"It's rewarding to see the end product of your teaching, to see the kids utilize what skills they've earned and combine these with their own creative input."
-Ms. Speck

physical and driver education

Ben Arredondo
Dept. Head

Ann Rood
Dept. Head

Paul Newendyke
P.E. Activities

Kim Speck
Dance

David Hines
Advanced P.E.

Betty Matwick
Beg. Dance

Lester Bradley
Weight Training

Lorna Kerby
P.E. Activities

Reed Peterson
Athletics

Ted Fowler
Dept. Head

Richard Heywood
Drivers Ed.

Ralph Preshaw
Drivers Ed.

lech walesa set free

After the declaration of martial law in Poland on Dec. 13, 1981, solidarity leader Lech Walesa's whereabouts and condition were highly uncertain. At this time, the Government was trying to pursuade Mr. Walesa to use his authority to convince the Solidarity membership that the restrictions were imposed for the sake of public order and increased production.

Mr. Walesa refused to support the Government's action, and he was held without being charged with any crime for 11 months. Then, at a hastily called press conference in Warsaw November 18th, it was announced that Walesa would be set free. Said Walesa: "During those eleven months, I did not sign anything, did not resign from anything, made no declarations and made no commitments. I was released to my great surprise without any obligations, as a completely free man."

There was a great deal of curiosity surrounding Walesa's release. Authorities watched him carefully to see if he still posed a threat to the decisions of the Government. Said a Solidarity supporter at the Warsaw steel mill; "We have to wait and see what kind of Walesa we have."

1- Princess Diana gave birth to Prince William of Wales, who will succeed Prince Charles as heir to the British throne.
2- Solidarity leader Lech Walesa of Poland was released from prison after serving eleven months for refusing to support Governmental actions against solidarity.
3- Soviet President Brezhnev died of a heart attack on Nov. 10.
4- Princess Grace Kelly, former American movie star, was killed in a tragic automobile accident last September when her car plummetted down a steep hillside and caught fire.

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prince william born to diana and charles

An heir to the British throne was born of Princess Diana on June 21. She was in labor over 15 hours before giving birth to her 7-pound 1½-ounce Prince. Prince Charles was at his young wife's side throughout the delivery, which took place at St. Mary's Hospital in Paddington. The birth of Prince William of Wales was honored by 41-gun salutes of royal artillery companies, signalling a king for the 21st century.

The Prince was christened in Buckingham Palace as His Royal Highness Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales. At his baptism, William acquired impressive godparents, namesakes, and royal predecessors. Although he will have nursemaids and a nanny, Diana intends to spend a great deal of time raising William herself.

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princess grace dies in tragic accident

Grace Kelly of Philadelphia had proved that an American girl could grow up not only to become a glamorous movie star but also to become a princess. Her career in moves lasted barely five years, until she retired to wed Prince Rainier of Monaco in 1956. Although she worked tirelessly for favorite charities, glittering parties, and royal duties; she believed that the upbringing of children was a mother's responsibility and devoted much of her attention to her own three children.

Her life was suddenly ended in a tragic automobile accident last September. The fatal accident occurred on a winding road in France as Grace and her daughter, Stephanie, returned in their car from Rocagel, their mountain retreat. Apparently she had suffered a stroke and lost control of her car on a hairpin turn. The 1972 Rover fell 40 yds. down a steep hillside and caught fire. Stephanie was hospitalized with a damaged vertebra, but Princess Grace died the following day, never having regained consciousness. What she might yet have accomplished cannot be known, but the memory of her elegance and vibrant energy will remain in the minds of her doting fans for years to come.

WORLD NEWS

tragedy hits soviet

News of the tragedy spread around the world after the death of President Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev. He died of a heart attack at the age of 75 on November 10. Brezhnev had presided over the Soviet Union for 18 years, longer than any leader except Stalin. A hockey game on television was replaced by a solemn Beethoven piano recital, a concert was replaced with a patriotic film about Lenin, and television technicians were wearing black arm bands. It wasn't until 26½ hours later that the Kremlin announced Brezhnev's death.

The leadership of the Communist Party passed to Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, 68, a former KGB chief who said he would continue Brezhnev's domestic and foreign policies. President Reagan sent Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz to Moscow for the funeral.

heated battle ensues in falkland islands

The Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic were the cause of a 74-day war between Argentina and Britain. Each nation wanted the right to rule the bleak island chain of boulders populated by 1,800 people and 600,000 sheep. Although Argentina had claimed it's sovereignty for decades, Britain had ruled the area since 1833.

Argentine troops invaded the shores on April 2 at Stanley, the capital, and gained control of the islands after a brief gunbattle with a small force of British marines. Following futile peace talks, Britain imposed a 200-mile blockade around the island chain. The largest British fleet since World War II steamed toward the Falkland Islands, involving more than 100 ships and 25,000 men.

Following a heated battle, the Argentine forces surrendered on June 14; but not before over 1,000 lives had been lost, three-fourths of them Argentine.

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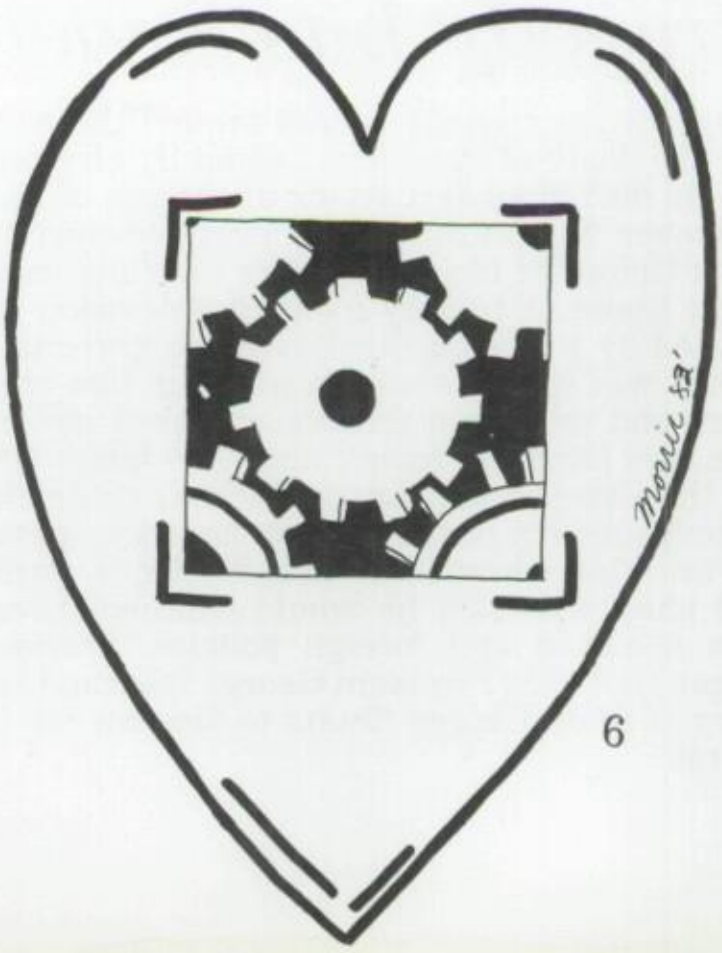
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events capture nation by complete surprise

Triumphs and tragedies filled the latter part of 1982 and early part of 1983. Highlights included the life saving discovery of the artificial heart, the tragedy of the Tylenol scare, Reagan's 5 cent gas hike, the football strike, record breaking averages in the stock market, and many others. Altogether, it proved to be a very exciting year.

This year had the highest rate of unemployment in 42 years. It climbed from 8.5 percent to 10.8 percent by November. Unemployment offices were plagued by long lines and no jobs to put the people in. The factories were at their lowest levels of merchandise output since the war. Bankruptcy was another problem for the economy. Businesses were closing at the fastest pace in 50 years. There was one good note for the economy-the inflation rate dropped by 3 percent.

Cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol killed seven people in the Chicago area. They were unlikely companions in death — a 12 year old girl with a sore throat, a mother recovering from childbirth, a post office supervisor with chest pains and a stewardess resting after a flight. The tainted capsules of America's best-selling over-the-counter pain reliever all were bought the same day, Wednesday, September 29, 1982. By that Friday all seven victims were dead, including a mourning husband and wife who took capsules from the same cyanide-filled bottle that had killed the man's brother. Johnson & Johnson, maker of the product, spent $100 million recalling its capsules. The hunt for those responsible spanned the nation. By the years end, tamper-resistant Extra-Strength Tylenol was back on the shelf.

"I've always used Excedrin, so the Tylenol scare didn't really affect me." Kris Fletcher.

The contract between the National Football League and Players Association expired July 15, 1982, with no movement at all on major issues. The players did not strike during training camps, they waited until Sept. 21, the day after the end of the second regular season weekend. The strike was settled Nov. 16. The league added an extra game to make a nine-game season schedule and announced that 16 teams would qualify for expanded Super Bowl playoffs instead of the usual 10. Players demanded a fixed percentage of NFL gross revenues but later changed that to a fixed percentage of television revenues. They got neither. Players compromised on a demand for $1.6 million over four years and accepted $1.6 million over five years.

"I didn't miss professional football at all. Professional athletes are over paid as it is. The owners should have let them stay on strike." Bill Reinson.

On the night of December 2, 61 year old Dr. Barney Clark made history. He was the first human to receive a man-made heart. Mr. Clark was suffering from an inoperable heart disease. Doctors say that without the artificial heart, Clark probably would have died by morning. There were a few setbacks, but he is now doing fine.

After three years of simmering anger in the Miracle Valley community, Chicago based Christ Miracle Healing Church members engaged in a brawl and shoot-out with Cochise County sheriff's deputies on October 23. Members of the all-black congregation claimed they were being harassed by neighboring whites and law enforcement authorities. The bloody battle broke out after deputies attempted to serve arrest warrants on several church members who had not appeared in court on traffic violations. Deaths of two church members and the severe injuring of deputies and others resulted from the battle.

1- National Football League players strike from September 21 to November 16.
2- Gaylon Heywood is awarded the title Best American Drum Major.
3- Reagan's gas tax increase is to become effective in April.
4- Cochise County's deputies are confronted by irate members of the Christ Miracle Healing Church.
5- Cyanide-laced Tylenol is declared responsible for seven deaths.
6- 1982 brought the discovery of the aritificial heart.
7- The national unemployment level soared, reaching heights comparable to the Great Depression of the 1930's.

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school news

It was pretty quiet at Mesa High this year. The basketball team started off the season with victory by defeating the first ranked South Mountain. The final score was 72-63.

On campus, there was an epidemic of hepatitis. Hepatitis is a disease of the liver and is spread through close contact. Many students were required to get painful shots.

The month of January brought about the winterfest. It was a week full of winter activities including an ice block sit, white as snow day, when white clothing was worn, and ski bum day, when students dressed in their ski clothes and attempted the ski walk set up in the amphitheater. "We wanted the winterfest to build up spirit for second semester," commented Shelley Garner.

A change took place at the Co-ed. The dance went from formal attire to semiformal. There were mixed feelings about the change. Some students felt it aided in reducing the high cost while others thought it detracted from the elegance of the evening.

Morp (prom spelled backwards) was initiated by Student Council. It was a new idea for a dance in which everything was done just the opposite of the prom. Casual clothing replaced formalwear, and dried flowers took the place of corsages. The dance proved to be an interesting, not to mention a unique, evening for all.

1- Curt Yardley takes a shot against Dobson High.
2- Debbie Jowers and Bill Jones share a dance at the co-ed held in our gym.
3- Hare Band marches in the Veterans Day Parade.
4- John Rhodes, long time state legislator, announced his retirement from Congress.
5- Steven Steinberg was acquited of his wifes murder.
6- Joseph Billie Gwin broke into KOOL-TV studios and held anchorman Bill Close and technician Luie Villa hostage on the air.

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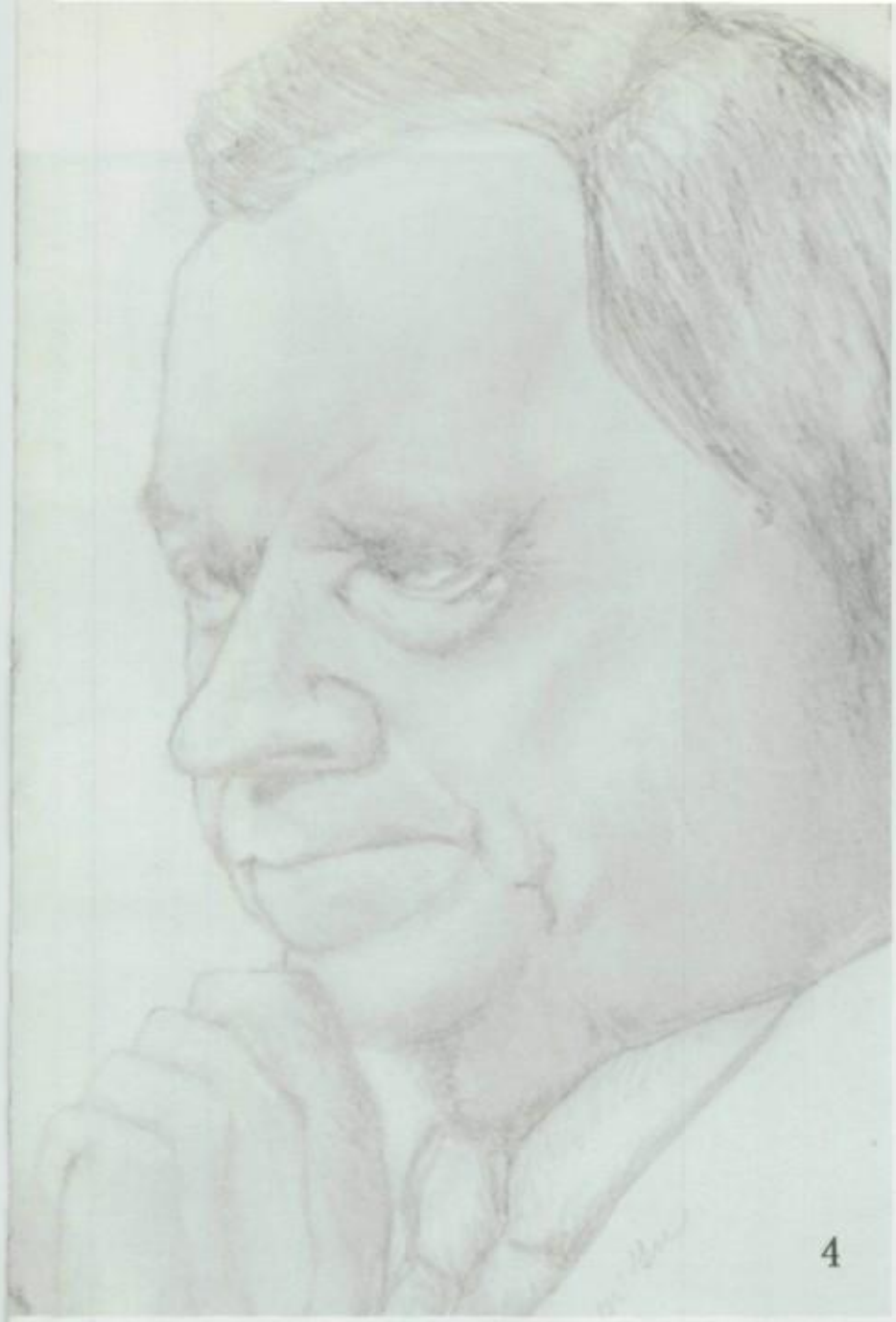

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state news

Senator, John Rhodes, retired from Congress after completing his 30th year in the Senate. Joseph Billie broke into the KOOL-TV 10 news room and took anchorman, Bill Close, and technician, Luie Villa, hostage, demanding some time on the air. After a five-hour seige, during which he held a gun on Close, his twenty-minute statement, offering to "save the world," was read over the 10 p.m. news. He then quietly released the hostages and was jailed. A new pro Football team was organized to play in the USFL, the Arizona Wranglers. The team consisted of recruits from all over. Some came from college while others were cut from the N.F.L.

the moments that turned into hours

Dear Gang,

It seems like just yesterday we walked into room 121 and didn't know ½ of the people we were looking at. Now it's like we have all united and become a family at school. I hardly can believe that we managed to make this book in the amount of time that we had.

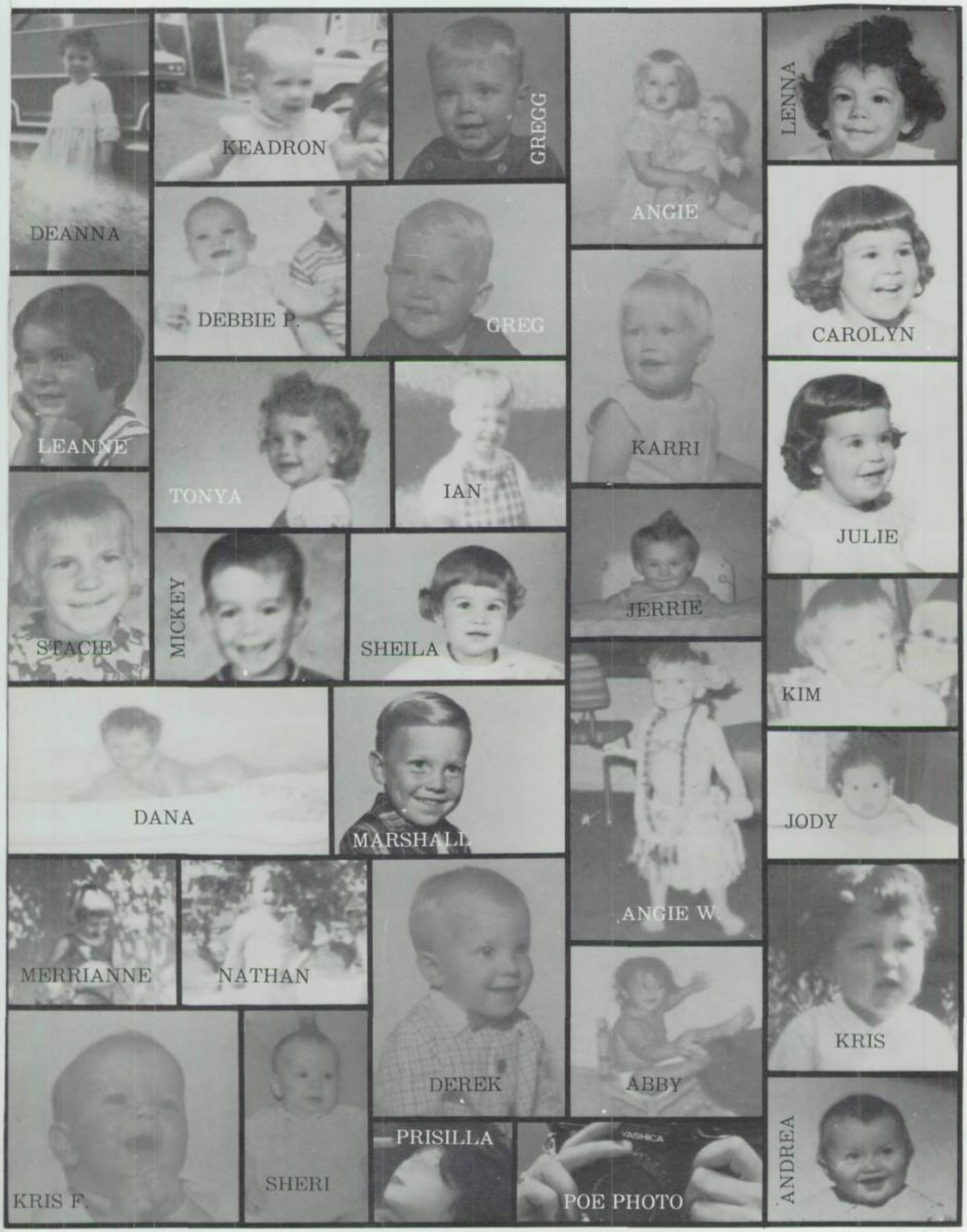
Remember that color deadline and having to glue all the pictures on boards? What about the time Lynn walked over to the cutter and asked "How do we use this cropper?" and good ole' Tonya making sure all of us had cakes for our birthdays. Debbie and Clint sure had a fun time taking the art club picture six times. And, of course, we can't forget Mr. Bradshaw's jokes. (did anyone ever get the punch lines?)

All of you gave me some wonderful memories that I will treasure forever. Even though we had some bad times, I think the good times far out numbered them. Don't ever be afraid to try new things even if it means breaking traditions. Always have respect for yourself, for it is then that you will gain the respect of others. Our moment is now and we must choose a path to which we will follow. Be proud of who you are and have pride in what you can become.

I want to thank you all for your friendships and dedication. I hope it was as worthwhile for you as it was for me. The best of luck to each of you. CARRY ON!

Sincerely,

Kara Dunlap
Editor-in-Chief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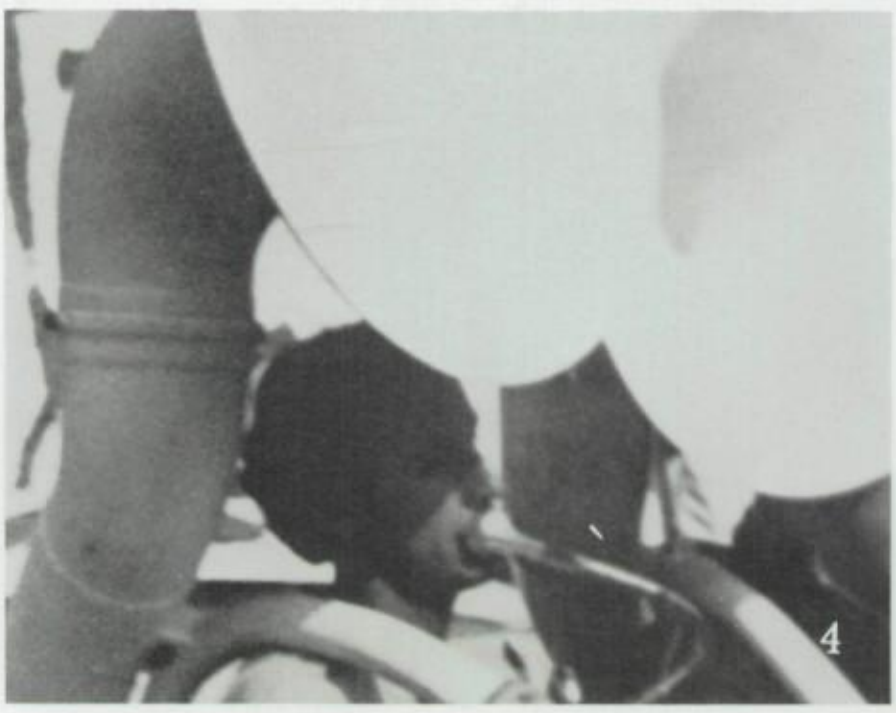

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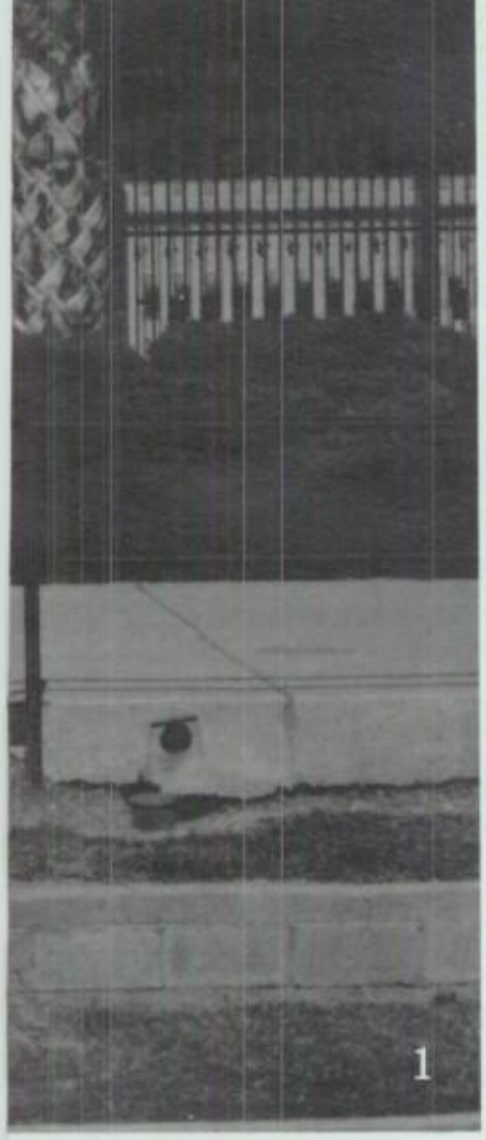
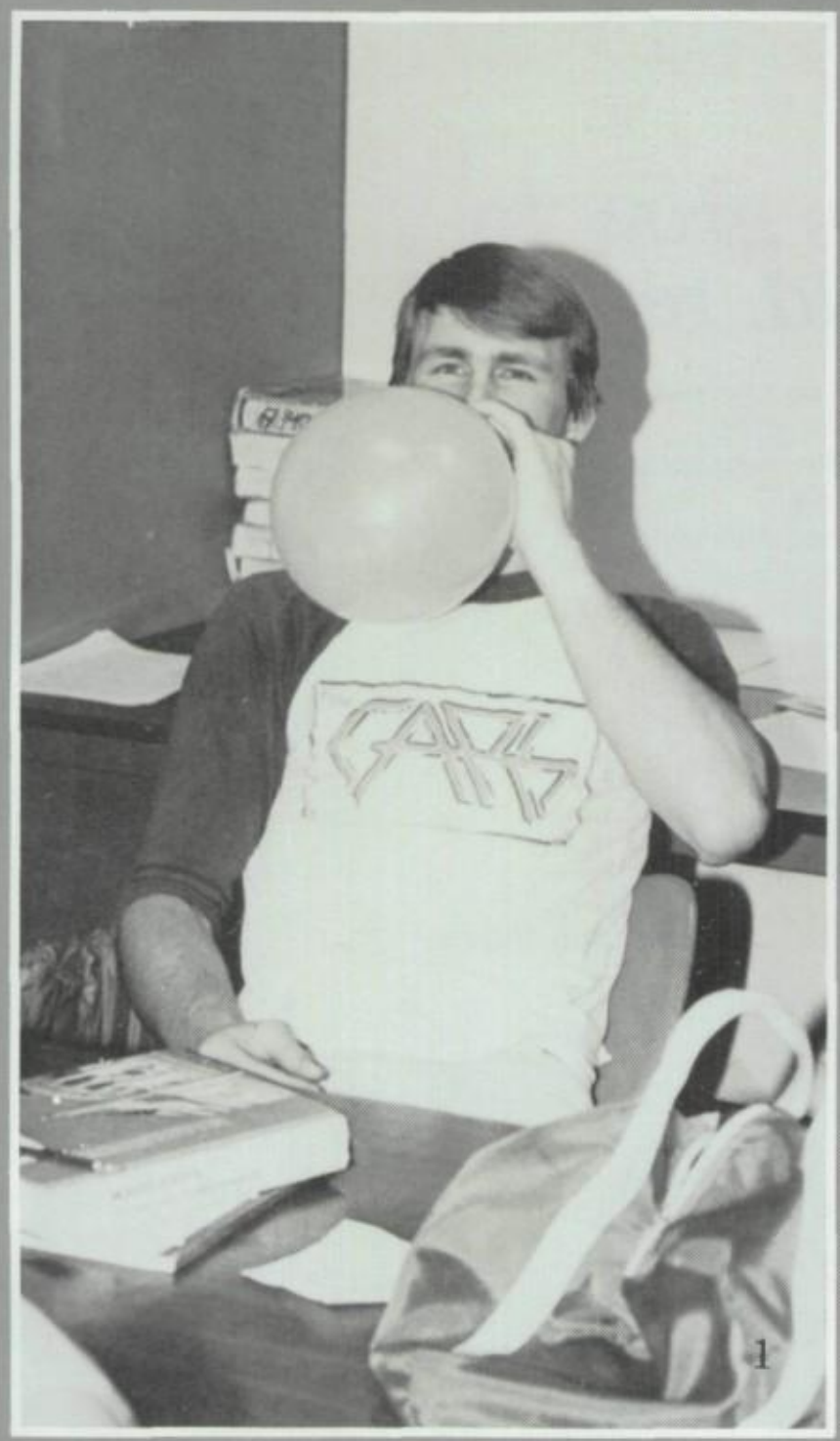


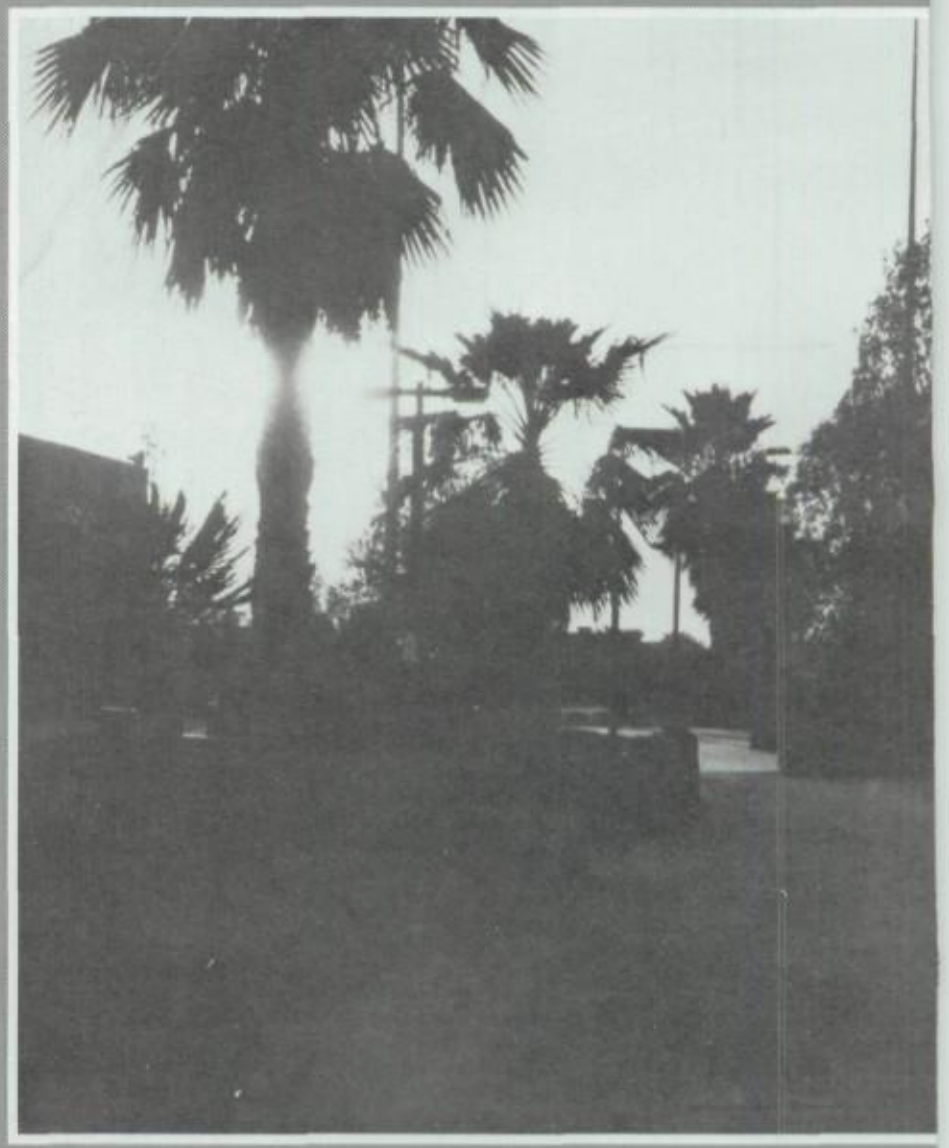
friendships grow to become gold, refined

Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.
New-made friendships, like new wine,
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the test-
Time and change-are surely best;
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray,
Friendship never knows decay.
For 'mid old friends, alas! may die,
New friends must their place supply.
Cherish friendship in your breast-
New is good, but old is best;
Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.

Joseph Parry

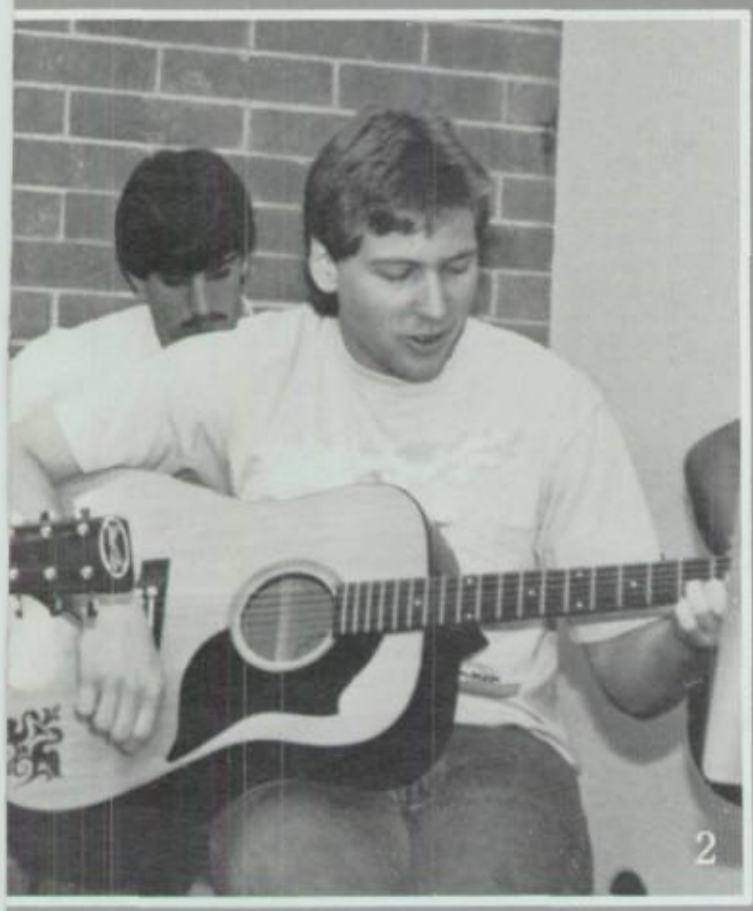
1- Students go to different classes after visiting the locker area.
2- "I'm a bird, I'm a plane, I'm Darin Mitchell!"
3- Frank Ochoa waves good-bye to friends at the end of the day.
4- Playing "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at a pep assembly is Steve Martin.
5- Chris White, Michelle Walker, and John Noetzel build a human snowman during Winter Fest.
6- Bill Reinson and Jeff Curtis are caught sharing a slow dance in the newspaper room.
7- Sherwin Loar and Darrin Nielson learn how to put film in the projector in A.V.

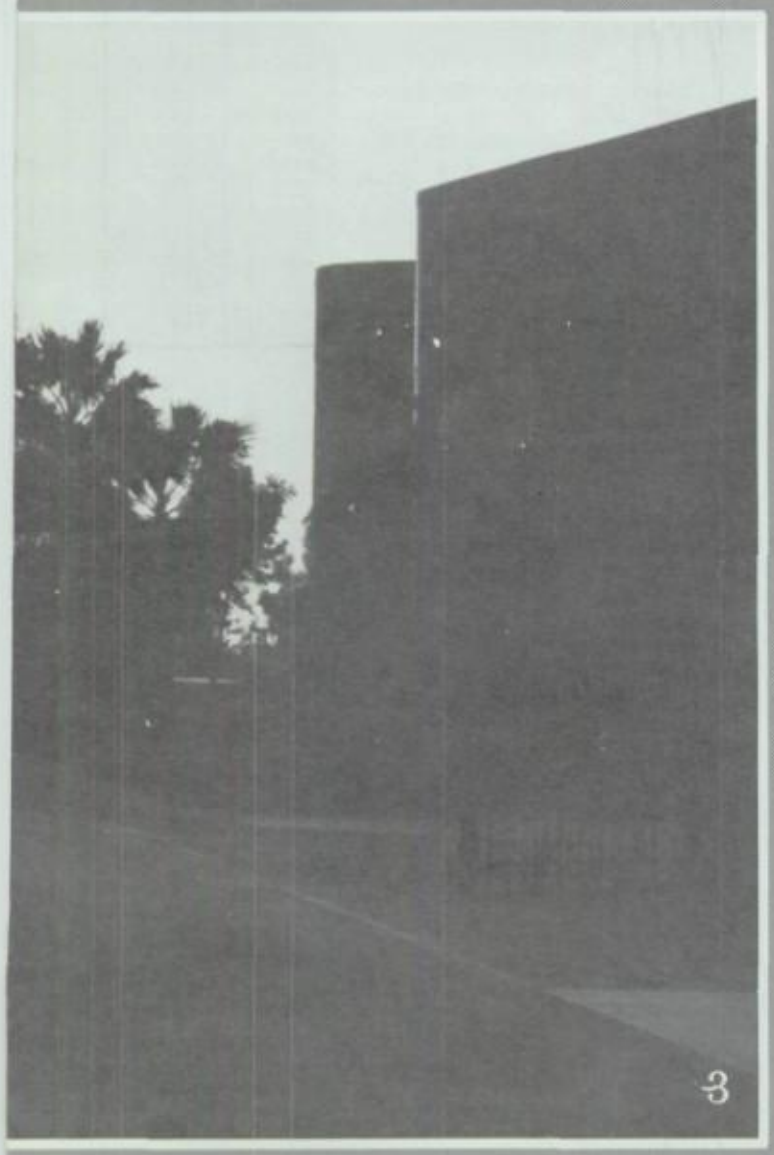




remember the moments

Remember long ago the first day of school
And carrying around all those heavy books,
Remember seeing our friends after the summer
And giving all the sophomores those weird looks.
Remember all those unwanted required classes
And studying for the final test,
Remember going to all the sporting events
And knowing our team was surely the best.
Remember talking on the phone to that special someone
And wishing that time wouldn't go so fast,
Remember how we waited for the weekends
And hoped that they would last.
Remember all the happy times and the bad ones too
And know that ups and downs are in all our lives,
Remember always and never forget
We are the Jackrabbits from Mighty Mesa High.





1- Rick Windsor blows up a balloon during free enterprise class.
2- The guitar class strums the tune of "Proud Mary."
3- When viewed at twilight, Mesa High can take on a somewhat eerie appearance.
4- The library was not only a place to catch up on homework, but also a place to get engrossed in one's favorite book.
5- Behind the desk, in driver's ed, was a common place to find sophomores.
6- Couples were not uncommon on campus.

— the moment is now . . .

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